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SELMA DRABING • EDITOR • **JOHN AX** • BUSINESS MANAGER

The ARBUTUS
OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY FIVE



The

ARBUS

OF NINETEEN

HUNDRED AND

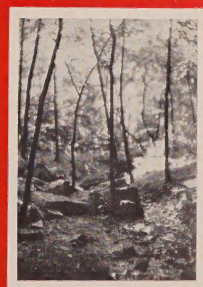
THIRTY FIVE

THE ANNUAL

OF THE

UNDERGRADUATES

BLOOMINGTON • INDIANA





Agnes E. Wells, whose seventeen years of service have been filled with constant devotion to the best interests of Indiana University. In her position as dean of women she has come in personal contact with practically every woman in the University. Her sympathetic guidance and sincere friendship are a noble inspiration to those privileged to receive them. She is loved, admired, and respected by all who know her--the highest tribute that can be paid to anyone.

C. E. Edmondson, whose period of serving the University runs almost parallel to that of Miss Wells. As dean of men, for sixteen years he has been a counsellor and friend to men students. The high esteem with which all men regard him is proof of his sincerity in all his dealings with them. Revered by all who are or who aspire to be his friends, he strives to build finer characters in those under his influence, and to place higher ideals before them.



DEDICATION

PRESENTATION

The forty-second volume of the *Arbutus* is concerned primarily with recording a true picture of events during the year, and showing what opportunities Indiana University offers, as a state institution, to its students. Our aim is to present our university, substantial and useful, in its beautiful setting, and with its inspiring leaders, where men and women are prepared for life, that they may help carry on the building of a great nation and, in so doing, spread the influence of a great university.





THE · UNIVERSITY · REGARDS · THE · UNIVERSE
WITHIN · WHOSE · INFINITY · HAVE · EMERGED
· ORDER · · · LIFE · · · MAN ·
ARISTOTLE · GALILEO · SHAKESPEARE · LINCOLN
JESUS CHRIST

UNIVERSITY

GOVERNMENT



SCHOOLS



THE WELL-HOUSE • CENTER OF THE CAMPUS

IN MEMORIAM

Dr. R. H. Coon, Bloomington

John H. Frances, Leavenworth, Kansas

Luther Dale Hall, Bloomington

Ralph Harrell, Bloomington

Alfred Vincent Hippensteel, Bloomington

Wildas Olive Longcamp, Aurora

Louis Nockels, Carroll, Iowa

Robert E. Thomas, Logansport



President Bryan, Registrar Cravens, and Bursar Smith pause for a moment's talk as they leave Maxwell after a day's work.

GOVERNMENT



Paul V. McNutt . . . Governor of Indiana . . .
 I. U. Law School Dean 1925-33 . . . World War
 service . . . American Legion National Commander,
 1928-29 . . . responsible to a large extent for pre-
 sent high rating of the Law School . . . Phi Beta
 Kappa . . . Order of the Coif . . . pleasing person-
 ality . . . powerful speaker . . . unflinching will
 . . . inspires utmost confidence in all who know him.

BOARD OF VISITORS

- Paul V. McNutt, Governor of Indiana
 M. Clifford Townsend, Lieutenant-
 Governor
 Earl Crawford, Speaker of the House
 of Representatives
 Floyd I. McMurray, Superintendent of
 Public Instruction
 James P. Hughes, Judge of the Su-
 preme Court
 Michael I. Fansler, Judge of the Su-
 preme Court
 David A. Myers, Judge of the Supreme
 Court
 Curtis W. Roll, Judge of the Supreme
 Court
 Walter E. Treanor, Judge of the Su-
 preme Court

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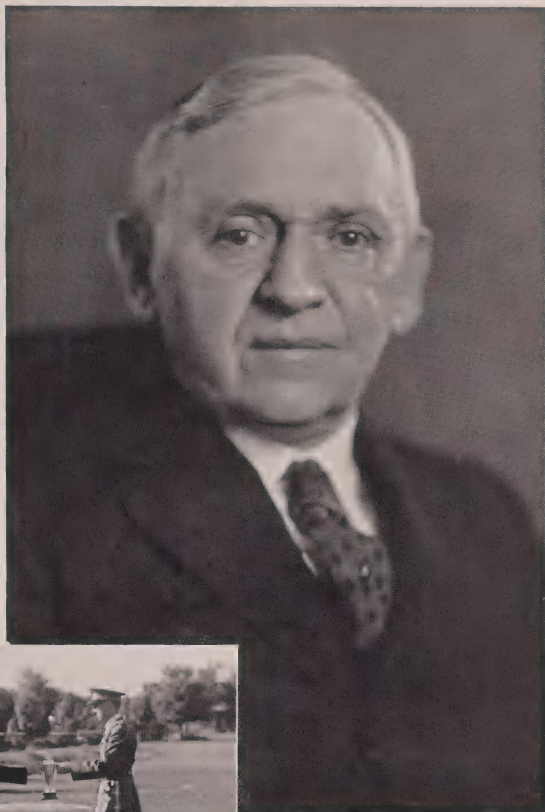
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

- William Lowe Bryan
 Paul Lambert Feltus
 Mrs. Sanford F. Teter



James William Fesler . . . trustee since 1902
 . . . prominent Indianapolis lawyer . . . Indiana,
 American Bar associations . . . Phi Beta Kappa . . .
 served in U. S. Navy, Spanish American War . . .
 dog-lover . . . quiet, conservative, constructive . . .
 "Has done more for the interests of Indiana than any-
 one else"—Dr. Bryan.

WILLIAM LOWE BRYAN
President, Indiana University



William Lowe Bryan . . . president since 1902 . . . a man of vision . . . well-developed sense of humor . . . a great student of words and their meanings . . . noted and talented speaker.

THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

The value of Dr. Bryan's latest literary contribution as a true insight into his philosophy justifies sacrificing a review of his own personal experiences during the past year. *The President's Column*, a compilation of his writings for the Indiana Daily Student during the past eight years, appeared late last fall. The articles which compose the book had appeared in The President's Column of *The Student* and each deals with a topic of current interest, philosophical comment or discussions of art, religion or science.

The warm substantial personality of the author is felt in every line of the book, which together with the greatness of ideas and precise and skillful use of words, is responsible for the value of the work. The author reveals his deep reliance on both science and art, marvels at material progress and raises it to its rightful place among values. His method is "that of philosophy and psychology applied with the simplicity and learning of art rather than with the cumbersome machinery that too often clutters up those vehicles of thought transmission."



Ulysses Howe Smith . . . Bursar since 1899 . . . lectures on accounting to advanced courses . . . school teacher, principal, miner, and newspaper editor before becoming a University official . . . has a marvelous memory . . . keenly interested in athletics . . . known to students as "Up High" for many years . . . Arbutus godfather.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICIALS

In the eyes of the students perhaps the most outstanding characteristic of the entire staff of University Administrative officials is the congenial and helpful attitude maintained by all of them rather than a severe, extremely business-like manner which, considering the great multitude of tasks they must perform, might well be expected. From John W. Cravens, who is noted for his pleasant kindly mien, down to the least important of University employees, this characteristic is in evidence, combined with a high efficiency required by the many and varied parts of the machinery of a great university.

Ulysses Howe Smith, Bursar

John William Cravens, Registrar and Secretary of the University

Thomas Aubrey Cookson, Assistant Registrar

William Albert Alexander, Librarian

Edmund Dougan Clark, Secretary of the School of Medicine

John Finch Barnhill, Treasurer of the School of Medicine

Ivy Leone Chamness, Editor of University Publications

Robert Emmet Cavanaugh, Director of the Extension Division

James Edwin Parker Holland, University Physician

J. B. Howe Martin, Administrator of School of Medicine and Hospitals

Essie Bowles, Registrar of the School of Dentistry

Frank Reel Elliot, Publicity Director

Ward Gray Biddle, Manager of the University Bookstore and Director of the Memorial Union

Mrs. Margaret Telfer Owen, Assistant University Physician

Mrs. Bertha E. Clark, Registrar of the School of Medicine

Gerald D. Timmons, Secretary to the Faculty of the School of Dentistry



John William Cravens . . . University Registrar and Secretary . . . his biggest interest—I. U. . . . politically prominent . . . one time editor the *Danville Gazette* and *Bloomington World* . . . knows all the students and all about all the students . . . Phi Beta Kappa . . . genuinely cordial . . . as much a part of I. U. as the campus.

DEANS OF MEN

The office of Dean of Men was formally established at Indiana University in 1919. Clarence E. Edmondson has held this office since that time and his efforts have been vitally effective in bringing the scholastic, social and moral standards of the men students of the University to a high plane. As the advisor and director of men students, through conferences with them and correspondence and contact with parents, he has done much toward bringing about a friendly, helpful relationship between faculty, students and parents.

The great respect and admiration of the students for Dean Edmondson, and widespread confidence in his judgment, have caused him to be chosen as acting chairman of many selection committees for awarding scholarships and campus offices and positions of importance.

Dean Edmondson received the A.B. degree from Indiana University in 1906, the A.M. degree in 1912, and the Ph.D. degree in 1914. He is a Professor of Hygiene and conducts several classes in that subject.

A man who is frequently referred to as a "friend to every student", who is never too busy to assist students in solving their problems, and who is one of the most popular and respected men in the faculty is Charles Jacob Sembower, Dean of Men. His helpful encouragement to students with literary talent has often been acclaimed by them as one of the main reasons for their success in that field in later years.



Charles J. Sembower . . . writer of note . . . great sports fan . . . fascinating philosophical interpretation of life and literature . . . quietly friendly . . . remembered by all who come and go.



Clarence E. Edmondson . . . four of every five committees . . . aversion to publicity . . . keen sense of humor . . . careful, fair decisions . . . sympathetic . . . reserved . . . loves travel, hunting, motoring and camping . . . billiardist par excellence.

Dean Sembower's wisdom, sympathy, and warmth of personality, combined with his ability to state his ideas in an appealing, interesting fashion, have made him always in demand as a speaker at gatherings on the campus and throughout the state. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, Phi Delta Gamma, honorary journalistic, debating and forensic fraternity, and a number of other student organizations, whose meetings he frequently attends.

Dean Sembower received his A.B. degree from Indiana University in 1892 and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1909. Along with his work as Dean of Men he holds the position of Professor of English at the University.

DEANS OF WOMEN



Agnes E. Wells Dean of Women
 president of state deans' association
 president Indiana chapter, Phi Beta
 Kappa member of several national
 educational and scholastic organizations
 skillful and efficient manager
 interesting and forceful speaker
 friendly understanding.

university of Michigan. She received the A.B degree from Michigan in 1903, her A.M. degree from Carlton College in 1916, and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan in 1924.

The advisory work which has brought her into close contact with the University coeds has given Miss Lydia Woodbridge, assistant dean of women, an opportunity to become a friend and adviser to nearly every woman student in the University. Since her appointment in 1926, Miss Woodbridge has taken an active part in directing activities and improving scholastic standing.

Miss Woodbridge also is an assistant professor of French and conducts several classes in that subject. She received the B.L. degree at Mount Holyoke college in 1897 and the A.M. degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1916.

From an unassuming office in Maxwell hall emanates one major objective—"to foster an atmosphere which will be conducive to good scholarship and to help girls develop into fine women". Behind that objective, guiding it through seventeen years, has been Agnes E. Wells, dean of women, who by her unceasing devotion toward the promotion of the welfare of the University has won the respect and admiration of both coeds and faculty members.

Aside from her duties as dean of women, Dean Wells conducts classes in both algebra and astronomy, and during the summer sessions frequently teaches classes at the Uni-



Lydia Dudley Woodbridge Assistant
 Dean of Women close friend of
 Dean Wells most interesting conversationalist impressed with beauty of
 French language precise appreciates originality has a ready and
 sympathetic ear for coed problems
 liked by all who know her.



From the Union Building, one can see students between classes, coming from every school in the University.

SCHOOLS

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

The College of Arts and Sciences, called College of Liberal Arts prior to 1921, is the nucleus around which the professional schools of the University have been built. Passing over the seminary stage of the University's career, it may be said to have been started in 1828 when the institution was chartered as the Indiana College. In 1887 the College of Arts and Sciences was subdivided into several departments. Since that time the number of departments has increased steadily until at the present time it contains twenty-six separate departments.

The College of Arts and Sciences is under the direction of Deans David A. Rothrock and S. E. Stout, with a faculty of nearly two hundred members.

A number of noteworthy events took place in the departments of the College of Arts and Sciences during the year. Prof. Edmund Conklin was appointed head of the Psychology Department to fill the vacancy left by



Selatie Edgar Stout . . . head of I. U. Latin Department . . . third person to receive Ph.D. degree "summa cum laude" from Princeton University . . . Phi Beta Kappa . . . golf enthusiast . . . earnest . . . patient . . . pleasantly courteous at all times.



David A. Rothrock . . . has advanced classes in higher mathematics . . . Phi Beta Kappa . . . student of Maya civilization . . . interested in bee culture . . . accurate . . . affable . . . highly regarded by students.

Dr. Wm. Book's resignation. A new book entitled *The Psychology of Adolescence* has been published by Prof. Conklin and serves as the textbook for a new course by the same name. Dr. Stith Thompson of the English Department, the foremost authority on folklore, published his sixth book on that subject, in collaboration with Miss Carrie Scott of Indianapolis, *Anthology of Child Literature*, considered by critics to be one of the outstanding books of its kind. An interesting exhibition of modern German art was sponsored by the German Department. In celebration of the Horace Bi-millennium, the Latin Department participated in a national contest for the translation of Horace's poetry. In the Philosophy Department Mr. D. S. Robinson has put in book form his work *Political Ethics* which has been used until this year in mimeographed form by his classes.

Dr. P. W. Townsend of the History Department returned to the University this year after a leave of absence spent in research in Italy and England. Miss Elizabeth Sage has returned from a sojourn in England where she made an especial study of historical costuming. The Speech Department was successful in sponsoring its first all-state Drama Conference. Other activities of the College of Arts and Sciences included the annual Latin Contest for high school students directed by the Latin Department, and the high school mathematics conference sponsored by the Mathematics Department.



Bernard C. Gavit . . . I. U. Law School Dean . . . practiced law in northern part of state . . . jurist of recognized ability . . . served with American Expeditionary forces . . . interested in modern thoughts and trends . . . an avid golfer.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Advanced degrees for graduate work first were granted by Indiana University in 1881. Special regulations and requirements for graduate work and degrees were established by the University and an increasing number of graduate students were enrolled. The Graduate school was formally organized in 1904 and in 1908 the office of Dean of the Graduate School was created.

The affairs of the School are administered by the Dean and the Council of the Graduate School. The council consists of one member of the faculty of each department which offers graduate work. Members of the University faculty of professorial rank who devote a part of their time to research and part to graduate instruction compose the school. Doctor of Philosophy, Master of Science, and Master of Arts are the three advanced degrees which may be obtained by those who have previously received the A.B. or B.S. degree.

During the past year the number of courses offered to graduate students was greatly enlarged. The faculty has been reorganized on the basis of graduate teaching, direction of work of graduate students, and individual research. More emphasis is being placed on encouraging student research than before. The enrollment this year was about two hundred and sixty-six in addition to which were one hundred and twenty FERA workers who were permitted to enroll in one course through the social service department of Indianapolis.

LAW SCHOOL

When the Indiana legislature passed a statute in 1838 changing Indiana College into Indiana University, it incorporated a provision stating that one of the purposes for which the state university was established was the education of youth in the science of law. In 1842 the law school was formally opened. Since that time the prestige of the school has grown until it is now considered one of the foremost law schools of the country.

Indiana Laws on Future Interest, Wills, Descend is one of Dean Bernard Gavit's most recently completed books. Two other books by Dean Gavit are being used in classes to perfect them for publication. Professor Fowler Harper, who is a well-known authority in the field of torts, has published two books on the subject since 1933: *A Treatise on Torts*, and *A Case Book on Torts*. The latter book was written in collaboration with Professor Francis H. Bohlen of the University of Pennsylvania and is used in the class on torts taught by Professor Harper. Among other books recently written by members of the law faculty are: *Introduction to the Law*, a text book by Prof. Milo J. Bowman; *Constitutional Law*, a case book by Prof. Hugh E. Willis; and *Public Utilities*, a case book by Prof. Alfred Evans.



Fernandus Payne . . . Dean I. U. Graduate School . . . nationally known for his zoological research . . . meticulous mind . . . high regard for efficiency . . . member of a number of foremost scientific organizations.



Henry Lester Smith Dean, School of Education president National Education Association author several works on education problems in charge of Bureau of Cooperative research genial popular with students and associates admired by all.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

In accordance with an act passed by the General Assembly in 1853, Indiana University established "a normal department for instruction in the theory and practice of teaching". The Normal Department was suspended in 1856, to be organized again in 1886, first as the Department of Pedagogy and later as the Department of Education. The School of Education, organized in 1908, was formally recognized by the Board of Trustees in 1923 and given full liberty in planning its courses of study and curricula, which led to the degrees of Bachelor of Science in Education, Master of Science in Education and Doctor of Education.

A Bureau of Cooperative Research is maintained by the School of Education. This bureau is devoted to work in the fields of research and service. Issues of the Bulletin of the School of Education carry accounts of the results of the research.

An annual conference in educational measurements featuring speakers of national reputation has been directed by the School for over twenty years. Also special conferences of persons interested in particular phases of the work are held each year.

Students enrolled in the University who are seeking teachers' licenses are guided in their work, and all recommendations for these licenses are made, by the School of Education.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

The foundation of the present School of Business Administration was the establishment of a two-years' commercial course in 1902. The realization that truly systematic training was necessary for a business career resulted in the institution of a four-year course in commerce by the Board of Trustees in 1919. In 1920, in order to make the business training facilities still more effective, the trustees established a distinct School of Commerce and Finance, the name of which was changed to the School of Business Administration in 1933.

Faculty members of the School of Business Administration recently have been particularly active in issuing books in their fields of instruction. Professor C. W. Barker wrote *The Principles of Retailing* which just came off the press in March. Professor Alva Prickett has written, in collaboration with Mr. Smith of the South Western Publishing Company, the 17th edition of *20th Century Bookkeeping and Accounting*, a revision of the earlier text. Professor Thomas Rogers has been active in the preparation of syllabi, having written one on *Personnel Administration* during the summer of 1934, and a revision of the Business Organization syllabus in the spring of 1935. He has also written a text on *Personnel Administration*. Professor Fred Chew has under preparation a book on the principles of life insurance, not definitely titled as yet.



William A. Rawles Dean, School of Business Administration widely known and liked not only in the commerce school but by business men who have been under his tutelage methodical genial yet firm business comes first after more than thirty years' service, has resigned this year.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Music at Indiana University began with the establishment of private courses in singing and directing and the organizing of a glee club and chorus in 1893. A department of music, which was authorized by the Board of Trustees in 1904, was organized six years later with Dr. Charles D. Campbell as its head and five courses offered for credit. In 1919, at the death of Dr. Campbell, Professor Barzille Winfred Merrill was appointed head of the department, and in 1921 the Trustees established the School of Music with Professor Merrill as Dean. Having as its purpose the giving to its students of a complete education in the science and art of music, their preparation for professional careers, and the maintenance of a musical atmosphere in University life, the Music School, under the direction of distinguished teachers, has become one of the foremost.

Some thirty recitals by student musicians were presented this year at Mitchell Hall, the various recitals featuring the different types of music taught in the school. The University Music Series was composed of programs by outstanding artists and sponsored by the School of Music. Among the artists were Giovanni Martinelli, internationally renowned tenor; Bronislaw Huberman, famous violinist; The Gordon String Quartet; Mischa Levitski, pianist; Nini Theilade, dancer; and the Russian Symphonic Choir.



Barzille Winfred Merrill . . . Dean, School of Music . . . conductor, University orchestra . . . director, Music Series . . . degree from Gottschalk School of Music . . . intensely interested in spread of musical culture . . . dignified . . . kindly.

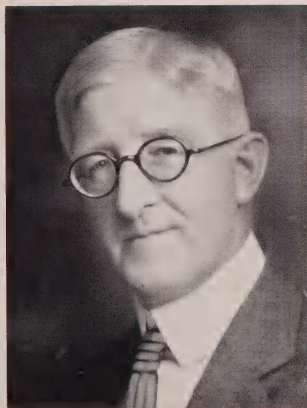
THE MESSIAH

The *Messiah*, Handel's famous oratorio, was presented in a highly finished manner just before Christmas vacation by the University chorus, orchestra and four guest soloists. The entire performance was under the direction of Professor Edward Bailey Birge of the University Music School.

The soloists for this year's performance were: Mrs. Jane Johnson Burroughs, Indianapolis; Mrs. Edna Bowles, Greencastle; Professor D. D. Nye of the University Music School, and Edgar Isherwood, Greencastle.

The oratorio is divided into three parts. The first illustrates the longing of the world for the Messiah, prophesies his coming, and announces his birth; the second part is devoted to the sufferings, death, and exaltation of Christ, and develops the spread and ultimate triumph of the Gospel, while the third is occupied with the declaration of the highest truths of the doctrine.

The outstanding feature of *The Messiah* is the Hallelujah Chorus which was presented in a particularly impressive manner this year. Following the custom begun at the first English performance, the entire audience stood during the singing of this chorus.



Edwin Bailey Birge . . . I. U. Professor of Music since 1921 . . . director of *Messiah* . . . organist at Episcopal church . . . his happy philosophy inspires students to greater achievement . . . widely liked . . . hails from Massachusetts.



Frederick Rich Henshaw . . . Dean, I. U. Dental School . . . Professor of Operative Dentistry . . . World War service . . . now colonel of dentistry reserve corps . . . largely responsible for present "A" rating of school by the Dental Educational Council of America . . . suave . . . exceedingly tactful . . . iron fist in the velvet glove.

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

Strong fingers fashion a professional dentist's mallet . . . a sophomore, bent over a long laboratory bench, adds deft touches to a finely modeled dental plate . . . a white-coated junior adjusts an X-ray machine . . . upstairs, seniors cluster about one of the chairs in the huge general clinic . . . and scene by scene the drama of the Indiana University School of Dentistry unfolds.

Ten thousand patients annually file through the doors of the new three-story limestone building in Indianapolis. There, in the brilliantly sunlit clinics, they find exceptional dental work at the hands of juniors and seniors who have spent two years in concentrated training before they are permitted to do any actual work.

Freshmen spend long weeks in hardening and training their hands to work with the swiftness and sureness of the professional instruments they later use in laboratories,

dentist. They finish and polish many of the mould plaster paris into replicas of human teeth, and shape artificial plates. Sophomores dissect entire human bodies to study general health. In laboratories they learn crown and bridge work; in classrooms scientific courses are emphasized.

But it is in the clinics that the students receive training comparable to the internship of the medical student. From all walks of life the patients come, representing every type of dental problem the student ever will meet in later practice. Examinations and assignments of patients to students are made by a faculty supervisor.

Juniors and seniors spend thirty-two hours a week in the clinics, all students attend either classes or laboratories forty-eight hours a week. Despite the long hours, students find that the practicality and intensity of the work maintain interest.

Upholding the high standards of the school is Dean Frederick Rich Henshaw, aided by Dr. Gerald D. Timmons, secretary to the faculty.



A scene in the general clinic, where dental students are afforded practical experience.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

The Indiana University School of Medicine was organized in 1903, became a four year school through affiliation with the State College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1907, and in the spring of 1908 all of the medical schools of the state were united under the Indiana University School of Medicine. A few years later the medical center site was secured in Indianapolis.

The School of Medicine at Bloomington provides for the first three years of medical instruction. As the result of the guidance of Dean B. D. Meyers, his ever-increasing scholarship requirements and a growing enrollment, the school has become one of the foremost in the country.

The Indianapolis division, directed by Dean Willis Gatch has had a similar development. Appropriations from the state, contributions and endowments have made possible the construction of buildings and purchase of equipment which, along with the high quality of the instructional staff, make it outstanding as a medical center.



Willis Dew Gatch . . . Dean, I. U. School of Medicine at Indianapolis . . . surgeon of national fame . . . straight-forward . . . vocation, avocation and recreation—surgery.



Burton Dorr Myers . . . Dean, I. U. School of Medicine at Bloomington . . . golf and bridge enthusiast . . . distinguished looking—and distinguished . . . cordiality personified.

The past year has been for the Indianapolis Medical center one of quiet progress characterized by many additions to its physical plant and by numerous improvements in its teaching. A new building housing a therapeutic swimming pool has been added to the Riley Hospital. The isolation ward of the Riley Hospital has been completely remodelled and equipped. New sterilizing equipment has been installed in the Long Hospital. Other improvements include the construction of thirty-two new garages, new walks and a rock garden.

The Indiana University School of Medicine as a whole has shown gratifying improvement in its intellectual condition and has attained greater prominence during the past year. Every member of the senior class had secured an internship before the Christmas holidays and a number of recent graduates have secured positions on staffs of various medical institutions.



C L A S S E S

S E N I O R S



L A W S E N I O R S

J U N I O R S

U N D E R C L A S S M E N



SCIENCE HALL • KIRKWOOD • WILEY • OWEN

1934 COMMENCEMENT

1. Part of the audience at commencement.

2. Senator Biddle with Prof. Fetter of Princeton, who delivered the address.

3. U. S. Senator Newell Sanders, '73.

4. The procession leaving Dunn Meadow.

5. Pres. Bryan with Prof. Fetter just before the services.

6. The procession as it nears the stadium.

7. Dr. James A. Woodburn, Indiana's "grand old man."

8. Degrees are conferred in the stadium.

9. Faculty members lead the long train.

10. A picturesque scene is presented as the procession winds thru the stadium.

11. Alumni meet and discuss old times.

12. The graduates cross the Jordan.





Jordan Field furnishes the pathway in June for the long procession from Dunn Meadow to the stadium.

SENIORS

SENIOR CLASS

Having almost arrived at that destination which it has so long sought, namely graduation, the senior class, with the touch of mingled sadness and pleasant anticipation that is common to all senior classes at this point, hesitates on the doorstep to the wide world—and while it is hesitating we may make a brief survey of the class and its accomplishments.

Although the senior class has not been unusually fruitful in producing outstanding campus politicians, it has as a whole demonstrated an avid interest in campus political matters. The senior election was won completely and decisively by the Coalition party this year, and an exceptionally large vote was polled by both of the contending parties.

For the first time in a number of years the record of the football team was generally accepted as highly successful. No small part of the success may be attributed to the efforts of the several senior members of the team. Such men as Veller, Vercuski, and Sprauer were exceedingly valuable members. Outstanding men such as Kehrt and Porter contributed much to the accomplishments of the basketball team. Godbold in track, Gillum in wrestling and many other seniors were outstanding and will be missed next year in their respective sports.

During the career of the senior class, dramatics have shown a noticeable devel-

opment. Nelson Grills, Betty Ann Brown, Verlin Stephens, and others have been responsible to a large degree for the quality of many campus productions. A similar development in journalism, the result, perhaps, of permitting students to make journalism their major subject, has occurred during the past four years. Among those seniors who have proved themselves capable and useful in this line are Robert Cook, Marcus Purdue, Catherine Arthur as the first woman night editor, and Croan Greenough.

Many have devoted their efforts to a number of activities and been useful and outstanding in all. Bob Porter, who in his capacity of Union president added a fitting touch to a successful university career by acting as host to the Association of College Unions convention, may be cited as an example. A senior woman who has a similar record is Lois Rake, who as president of A. W. S. served as hostess to the conference of Women's Self Governing Associations held this spring and was automatically national president of the association.

Such seniors as Ralph Skaggs have stood out in campus government and service work, and numerous seniors have inclined their talents in no particular direction, but have, throughout their university years, given unflinching enthusiasm and support to the many projects of University and Class.

Robert Porter
President



Edith Prentice
Treasurer



Isabel Connolly
Secretary



John Kenny
Vice president





Sam Lesh
Orator

Thorild Johnson
Siwash Chairman

Clifford Shandy
Invitations Chairman

Victor Roberts
Memorial Chairman

Wilma Langdon
Breakfast Chairman

Gordon Spellman
Tree Planting Chairman

Thomas Martin
Peace Pipe Chairman

SENIOR COMMITTEES

A definite effort was made to limit the number of members on the various senior committees, with a view to increasing committee efficiency. Since so many merited positions on the committees, however, it was with difficulty that the total committee membership was reduced to

eight less than the total membership on last year's committees. The distribution of appointments was commendable. Practically every group on the campus, organized and unorganized, is represented in the list of committee members.

Siwash Committee

Thorild Johnson, chairman
Don Veller
Reed Kelso
Ray Robbins
Betty Ann Brown
Ralph Skaggs

Tree Planting Committee

Gordon Spellman, chairman
Edith Brown
Katherine Pepper
Barbara Stelle
Pauline Rathert
Lela Scott
Elsie Morrow
John Burger
Allen Doan
Charles Goldberg
David Parrish

Memorial Committee

Victor Roberts, chairman
Marcus Purdue
Robert Cross
Ruth Scherb
Elizabeth Kemper
Donald Miller
Howard Woods
Murray Holmes
Daniel Schimmelpfennig
David Gast

Breakfast Committee

Wilma Langdon, chairman
Ann Greenawalt
Dorothy Ricketts
Augusta Lang
Catherine Arthur
Eunice Toothaker
Grace Persinger
Thelma Hohlt
Mary George
Verna Scheulke
Frances Brindley

Invitations Committee

Clifford Shandy, chairman
Virginia Homann
Clark Hine
Arthur Lautzenheiser
Lois Rake
Irving Brenman
Anna Mary Nicholas
Morris Wilson
Eleanor Gantz
Robert Steele

Peace Pipe Committee

Thomas Martin, chairman
Thomas O'Haver
Mark Pangborn
Norman Harding
Otto Kuss
Henry Kenney
Joe Votaw
Kenneth King
Richard Woolery
Nathaniel Sayles

PORTIA ADAMS

Bloomington
A.B. History

Alpha Omicron Pi; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; Alpha Lambda Delta; Mortar Board Recognition; W.A.A.; International Relations Club; History and Political Science Club; Der Deutsche Verein; Phi Beta Kappa.

ROBERTA ALDRED

Fort Wayne
A.B. English

Alpha Lambda Delta; A.W.S. Council '31; Norton-Mavor Latin Prize; Phi Beta Kappa.

HARRY R. ALLEY

Muncie
B.S. Business Administration
Delta Chi; Kappa Kappa Psi; Band '31-'34.

CHIC FREDERICK APFFEL

Cincinnati, Ohio
B.S. Physical Education
Phi Epsilon Kappa.

CATHERINE ARTHUR

Patoka
A.B. Journalism
Alpha Delta Pi; Theta Sigma Phi; Reporter The Daily Student '32-'35; W.A.A.; Girls' Glee Club; Chorus; Y.W.C.A.

REVA RUTH ATKINSON

Bloomington
A.B. History
Political Science and History Club.

ALAN D. AX

Jasonville
A.B. '33
M.A. Chemistry

Delta Upsilon; Alpha Chi Sigma; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Sigma Xi.

JOHN R. AX

Jasonville
B.S. Commerce and Law
Delta Upsilon; Aeons; Blue Key; Dragon's Head; Beta Gamma Sigma; Phi Eta Sigma; Senior Cross-Country and Track Manager; Business Manager of *Arbutus* '35; Business Manager of University Theatre '34; Crimson Key; Indiana Law Club; Skull and Crescent.

CLARENCE L. BAKER

Columbia City
B.S. Business Administration

MARY ELOISE BAKER

Fort Wayne
A.B. English
Le Cercle Francais; English Club.

BETTY BARBER

Madison
B.S. Education
Chi Omega; Mortar Board; Pleiades; W.A.A.; President Y.W.C.A. '34-'35; Religious Council; International Relations Club; Archery Club; Chorus; Girls' Glee Club '34; Bored Walk Staff '33-'34.

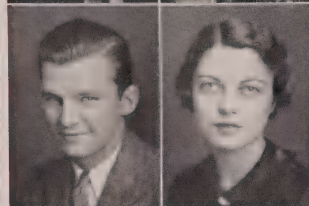
MARY M. BARNES

Elwood
A.B. History
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

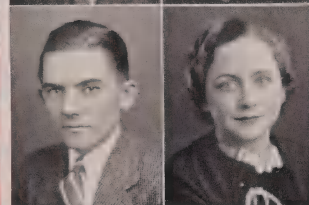




JANET BASH
Warsaw
B.S. History
Pi Beta Phi; Panhellenic Council; History and Government Club; International Relations Club.



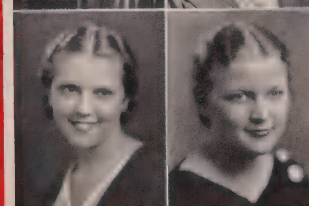
HERSCHELL LOGAN BASS, JR.
Grayville, Ill.
B.A. Business Administration
Phi Gamma Delta; Y.M.C.A.; Freshman Football Manager; "Only Girl" Cabaret '33.



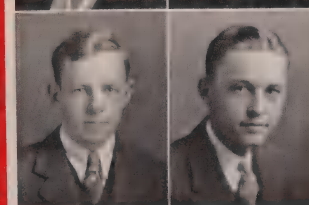
ROBERT SHELTON BATMAN
Marengo
A.B. English



LUCY M. BAUM
Boonville
A.B. Journalism



ALICE BAYLOR
Speed
A.B. Home Economics
Alpha Omicron Pi; Home Economics Club.



CHARLES NOBEL BEARD
Oaktown
A.B. Geology
Theta Chi; Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

DOROTHY MARIE BECKER
Bedford
A.B. History
Sigma Kappa; International Relations Club; Frills and Furbelows '33; "Good News" Cabaret '34; Lieut. Colonel Pershing Rifle Review '34.

LEAH BEDWELL
Sullivan
A.B. Home Economics
Omicron Nu; Senior Home Economics Club.

CLARA FRANCES BEEDE
Spencer
A.M. Botany

THELMA BERRY
Indianapolis
B.S. Physical Education

MILDRED CAROLYN BETTMANN
New Albany
B.S. Home Economics
Kappa Alpha Theta; Omicron Nu; Glee Club '33; Senior Home Economics Club; Frills and Furbelows '33-'34; "Good News" '34.

DONALD G. BYERS
Indianapolis
B.S. General Business
Delta Chi; Tau Kappa Alpha; Skull and Crescent; Varsity Debate '31-'32.

C. W. BICKING
Pittsburgh, Pa.
A.B. Geology

Alpha Tau Omega; Pershing Rifles; Scabbard and Blade; Track '33, '34, '35.

ALICE JANE BINKLEY
Bourbon
B.S. Banking

Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Chi Theta; W.A.A.

DONALD M. BINKLEY
Bloomington
A.B. Mathematics

Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma; Pershing Rifles; Der Deutsche Verein.

MARGARET KAREN BITTNER
Bloomington

A.B. Government

Kappa Alpha Theta; Phi Beta Kappa; Mortar Board; Alpha Lambda Delta; Junior Prom Committee '34; President Der Deutsche Verein; Vice President International Relations Club; Secretary-treasurer History and Government Club; Treasurer Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.; Coed Swimming Team '33; Director Frills and Furbelows '34; Co-chairman Student Orientation Committee '34-'35.

ROBERT P. BLANK
Batesville

B.S. General Business

BENTON W. BLOOM
Columbia City

A.B. Mathematics

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Freshman Blue Key Recognition; "Good News".

ALVIN M. BORDERS
Elkhart

A.B. Chemistry

Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Phi Eta Sigma; Band.

ELOISE BOWMAN
Saint Joe

A.B. English

Sigma Kappa; Panhellenic Council; English Club.

LUCILLE BOYER
Bloomington

A.B. French

Phi Omega Pi; Le Cercle Francais.

ELEANOR C. BOYS
Plymouth

A.B. English

Delta Gamma.

HELEN M. BRADY
Tipton

A.B. History

Newman Club; Alpha Lambda Delta; History and Government Club; Der Deutsche Verein; International Relations Club.

ELENORA BRANDT
Indianapolis

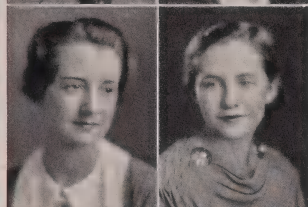
A.B. German

Sigma Kappa; Der Deutsche Verein.

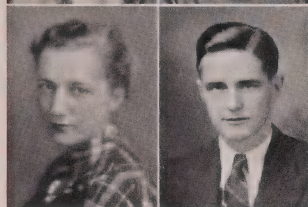




JOHN G. BREWER
Gosport
B.S. Business Administration
Delta Sigma Pi.



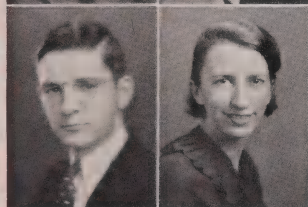
RUTH BRIDGES
Danville
A.B. English
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Le Cercle Francais; Daily Student Staff '33; Locke Prize '33; Y.W.C.A.



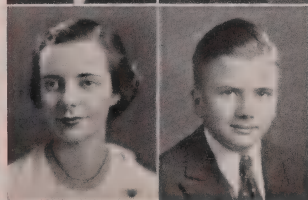
FRANCES BRINDLEY
Madison
B.P.S.M. Music
Chi Omega; Pleiades; "Good News"; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet '33-'35; Glee Club '32-'35; Chorus '32-'35; Panhellenic Council; International Relations Club; W.A.A.; Bored Walk Staff; Senior Breakfast Committee.



CLARENCE E. BRISCOE, Jr.
New Albany
B.S. Business Administration
Phi Kappa Psi.



HOWARD BRODERICK
Pittsfield, Mass.
A.B. Chemistry
Alpha Chi Sigma; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma.



BETTY ANNE BROWN
Anderson
A.B. Speech
Kappa Alpha Theta; Theta Alpha Phi; Pleiades; Secretary Freshman Class '31; R.O.T.C. Sponsor; Garrick Gaieties '31; Jordan River Revue '31; "East Lynne"; "Little Women"; "Behold This Dreamer"; "First Mrs. Frazer".

EDITH L. BROWN
Hobart
A.B. Psychology
Delta Gamma; Mortar Board; Garrick Gaieties '31; Pleiades; President Alpha Lambda Delta; Treasurer A.W.S. '33-'34; Vice President A.W.S. '34-'35; Phi Beta Kappa.

GLENNA LEA BROWN
Bloomington
B.S. Home Economics
Home Economics Club.

ROBERT W. BROWN
Cutler
B.S. Accounting
Men's Glee Club '30-'34.

HELEN MARIE BRUCE
Bedford
B.S. Physical Education
W.A.A.; Atlantides; Y.W.C.A. '31-'32.

ALICE MAUD BULLEIT
New Albany
A.B. Home Economics
Kappa Alpha Theta; Le Cercle Francais; Home Economics Club.

JOHN BURGER
Goodland
B.S. Business Administration
Phi Delta Theta; Scabbard and Blade; Tree Planting Committee '35.

ELIZABETH BURNETT
Bloomington

A.B. English

Pi Beta Phi; Pleiades; Frills and Furbelows '34; Jordan River Revue '32-'33; Garrick Gaieties '30; Bored Walk Staff '33-'34; Daily Student Staff '33; Y.W. C.A.

GUY BURNETT, Jr.
Bloomington

B.S. Business Administration
Kappa Sigma.

HOWARD THOMAS BUSH
Salem

A.B. Chemistry

Alpha Chi Sigma; Der Deutsche Verein; Pershing Rifles; Rifle Team '30-'31; "I" Men's Association; Varsity Wrestling '32-'35.

PAUL L. BUTZE
Evansville

B.S. Business Administration
Alpha Kappa Psi; Pershing Rifles; Beta Gamma Sigma Plaque Award '35; Daily Student Staff '34-'35.

JOSEPH B. CAMPBELL
Boonville

B.S. Music

MARGARET M. CAMPBELL
Attica

A.B. Speech

Kappa Alpha Theta; Theta Alpha Phi; Pleiades; Dramatics.

ODESSA CAMPBELL
Shelbyville

B.S. Education

Zeta Tau Alpha; Atlantides; English Club.

CHARLES MURRAY CARMAN
Bloomington

A.B. Mathematics

Kappa Kappa Psi; Scabbard and Blade; Band Drum Major.

MARIE E. CASH
Lebanon

A.B. English

ROY E. CAUBLE
Rockville

A.B. Chemistry

OLIVER GEORGE CELLINI
Chicago, Ill.

B.S. Physical Education

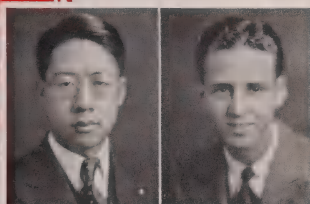
Scabbard and Blade; Newman Club; Varsity Wrestling '33-'35.

MARY CHAMBERS
Newcastle

A.B. English

Kappa Alpha Theta; Jordan River Revue '31-'32; Le Cercle Francais.

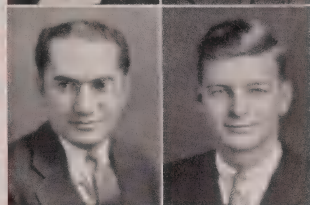




TSAI CHAO
Canton, China
B.S. Chemistry



MARVEL CLARK
Idaville
B.S. Business Administration
Phi Chi Theta; Chi Gamma.



DAVID COHEN
Indiana Harbor
A.B. History
Sigma Alpha Mu; Debating
Team '32-'33.



HAROLD MERLE COHEN
Indianapolis
M.S. Chemistry



MRS. MARY LATIMER
CONARD
Bloomington
A.B. Latin



ISABEL ELEANOR CONNOLLY
Muncie
B.S. Business Administration
Pi Beta Phi; Secretary of
Senior Class; Frills and Furbe-
lows '33; "Good News" '34;
Dramatic Director Frills and
Furbelows '34; Indiana Univer-
sity Theatre '34; Entrant *Ar-*
butus Beauty Contest '34;
Bored Walk Staff '34-'35.

ROBERT ALLEN COOK
Bloomington
A.B. Political Science

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma
Delta Chi President '34-'35;
Board of Aeons; Sphinx Club;
Editor-in-chief Daily Student;
Student Staff '32-'35; Associ-
ate Editor *Arbutus* '34; Sopho-
more Assistant *Arbutus* '33;
Sigma Delta Chi Scholarship
'32; Phi Delta Gamma Plaque
Award '33; International Rela-
tions Club.

J. MALCOLM CORRELL
Bloomington
A.B. Physics
Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Beta
Kappa.

LESTER COULTER
Paoli
B.S. Physical Education
Theta Chi; Freshman Basket-
ball '31-'32; Varsity Basketball
'32-'35.

HERBERT L. CROCKETT
Walton
B.S. Accounting

ROBERT A. CROSS
Frankfort
A.B. Economics
Phi Kappa Psi; Senior Me-
morial Committee.

EARL CROWDER
Perryville
B.S. Education

CARL DANNENFELDT
Davenport, Iowa
B.S. Physical Education
Phi Epsilon Kappa.

WILLIAM H. DENISTON
Rochester
A.B. Political Science
Kappa Sigma; Sophomore
Football Manager; Skull and
Crescent.

DORIS VIVIAN DAVIS
Shipshewana
A.B. Home Economics
Omicron Nu; Secretary W.
A.; Senior Home Economics
Club; Vice President Atlan-
tides.

CHARLES C. DENNY
Bloomington
A.M. History
Y.M.C.A.; History and Gov-
ernment Club.

HELEN CAROLYN DAVIS
Bedford
A.B. Latin
Alpha Lambda Delta; W.A.
A.; Pi Lambda Theta; President
Classical Club; Le Cercle Fran-
cais.

ALLAN WAYNE DOAN
Converse
B.S. Business Administration
Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Kappa
Psi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Band
'30-'35; Pershing Rifles '30-
'31.

WYNANT DEAN
Louisville, Ky.
A.B. Zoology
Theta Chi.

ELEANOR DODSON
Otterbein
A.B. Mathematics
Chi Omega; Der Deutsche
Verein; Pi Lambda Theta; A.W.
S. Council; Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.

OLIVE C. DeBRULER
Huntingburg
A.B. English

SELMA DRABING
French Lick
A.B. French
Alpha Omicron Pi; Mortar
Board; Pleiades; Theta Alpha
Phi; Freshman Mortar Board
Recognition; Treasurer Junior
Class '34; Sophomore Assistant
Arbutus '33; Associate Editor
Arbutus '34; Editor *Arbutus*
'35.

ANNE DeCROES
Indianapolis
A.B. Latin
Eta Sigma Phi; Taps; "East
Lynne"; Coed Varsity Debate
Team '33-'34; Neizer Award
'34.

MARTHA LUELLA DRULEY
Richmond
A.B. Sociology
Delta Delta Delta.





GAITHER EADS
Bloomington
B.S. Business Administration
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

RUTH ENGLEMEYER
Kokomo
A.B. Dietetics
Omicron Nu.



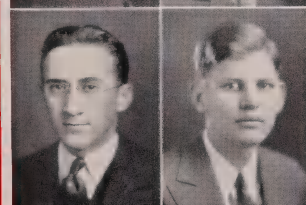
BETTY EASTON
Muncie
B.S. Home Economics
Delta Zeta.

EDWIN H. ENNEKING
Oldenburg
B.S. General Business
Alpha Kappa Psi Treasurer.



MARGERY LEE EICHIN
Butler, N. J.
A.B. Chemistry
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

JOSEPH GEORGE Ettl
South Bend
A.B. French
Delta Upsilon; Alpha Phi
Omega; Scabbard and Blade;
Crimson Key; Newman Club;
Junior Baseball Manager; Var-
sity Wrestling Squad I; Le
Cercle Francais.



CHARLES RICHARD ELLIOTT
Connersville
A.B. Chemistry
Phi Delta Theta.

WILLIAM CURTIS EWBANK
Lawrenceburg
A.B. Economics



DOROTHY J. ELSTER
Gary
B.S. Physical Education
Phi Omega Pi; W.A.A.; At-
lantides.

GLENN A. FERREY
Columbia City
B.S. Business Administration
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jordan
River Revue '31; Glee Club '32.



ROBERT AMEL ENGLEBRIGHT
Evansville
B.S. Commerce

HARRIET FIELDS
Huntington
A.B. English
Le Cercle Francais.

PAUL FIENING
Cleveland, Ohio
B.S. Physical Education
Phi Epsilon Kappa.

NATHAN FRIEFELD
Chicago, Ill.
A.B. Psychology

MAE FISHBACK
Bloomington
B.S. Home Economics
Senior Home Economics Club.

RAY WILLIAM FRY
Bedford
A.B. Mathematics
Phi Epsilon Kappa; Y.M.C.
A.; Euclidean Circle; Intramural
Managers Association.

GORDON F. FIX
Bloomington
A.B. Geology
Sigma Gamma Epsilon; Scab-
bard and Blade; Pershing Rifles;
Der Deutsche Verein.

IVAN FUQUA
Brazil
B.S. Physical Education
Delta Chi; Blue Key; Dra-
gon's Head.

JOSEPHINE FORD
Hammond
A.B. Speech
Delta Delta Delta; Theta
Alpha Phi.

MURIEL GAITHER
Derby
A.B. Mathematics

FRANCES JAMES FORSYTHE
Grand View
B.S. Business Administration
Delta Delta Delta.

ELEANOR GANTZ
Odon
A.B. English
Zeta Tau Alpha; Panhellenic
Council '33-'34; Daily Student
Staff '32-'33; English Club;
Y.W.C.A.

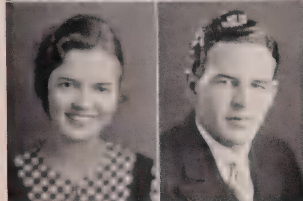
ROSE RAE FOX
Gary
B.S. Business Administration
Sigma Phi Upsilon; Cosmo-
politan Club '31; Chorus '31;
Treasurer Chi Gamma '32-'33;
Secretary-Treasurer Jewish Stu-
dents Union '31-'33; Y.W.C.A.

JOHN E. GARDIS
Michigan City
B.S. General Business
Alpha Kappa Psi.





DAVID GAST
Warsaw
B.S. Commerce
Sigma Nu; Beta Gamma Sigma; Phi Eta Sigma; Band; Interfraternity Council.



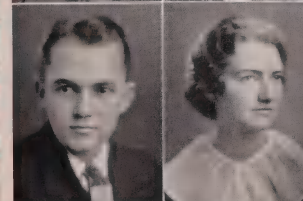
MARY EDITH GAYLORD
Indianapolis
A.B. English
Delta Delta Delta.



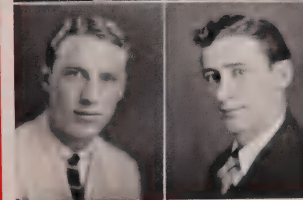
CHARLES GEISS
Evansville
B.S. Commerce
Delta Upsilon; Delta Sigma Pi.



ARTHUR GIFFORD
Kokomo
B.S. Business Administration
Scabbard and Blade; Pershing Rifles.



RALPH GILES
Bedford
A.B. History
International Relations Club; Baseball '34-'35; Captain, R. O.T.C.



THOMAS GILL
Michigan City
B.S. Medicine
Chi Psi (University of Chicago); Nu Sigma Nu.

OLDEN GILLUM
Bedford
B.S. Physical Education
Phi Epsilon Kappa; Freshman Numeral Wrestling; Wrestling Team, '32-'35; Conference Champion 165 lb. Class '33-'34.

LESLIE GODBOLD
McCall Creek, Miss.
A.B. History
Alpha Tau Omega; Freshman Football and Track; Varsity Football '33; Varsity Track '33-'35.

CHARLES GOLDBERG
Brooklyn, N. Y.
A.B. Chemistry
Phi Beta Delta; Senior Committee.

NATHAN GOLDBERG
Philadelphia, Pa.
B.S. Physical Education
Phi Epsilon Kappa.

MARY ELIZABETH CORRELL
Winamac
A.B. English
Kappa Alpha Theta; Secretary-Treasurer Panhellenic Council '34-'35.

HARRY GRABNER
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
B.S. Physical Education
Phi Epsilon Kappa.

NANCY GRAFTON
Muncie
A.B. English
Kappa Alpha Theta.

ANN GREENAWALT
Topeka
A.B. French
Alpha Omicron Pi; Mortar Board; Pleiades; Le Cercle Francais; President W.A.A. '34-'35; Phi Beta Kappa.

CROAN GREENOUGH
Indianapolis
A.B. Economics
Phi Kappa Psi; Treasurer Sigma Delta Chi; Phi Eta Sigma; Blue Key; Editor Daily Student '35; Associate Editor of the *Arbutus* '33-'34; Phi Beta Kappa.

NELSON GRILLS
Hammond
B.S. Commerce
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Theta Alpha Phi; "Twelfth Night"; "Taming of the Shrew"; "East Lynne"; "Behold This Dreamer"; Garrick Gaieties; Stage Manager "Good News"; Wrestling Numerals; Wrestling Squad; Sophomore Business Assistant *Arbutus*.

JOHN GRIMSLEY
Evansville
A.B. Economics
Phi Gamma Delta; Theta Alpha Phi; Alpha Kappa Psi; Pershing Rifles; Taps; Le Cercle Francais; International Relations Club; Senior Track Manager; Blue Key; Interfraternity Council.

MILES HABERLEY
Bloomington
B.S. Business Administration
Beta Gamma Sigma.

ELMER HAGERTY
Elkhart
A.M. Chemistry
Phi Lambda Upsilon.

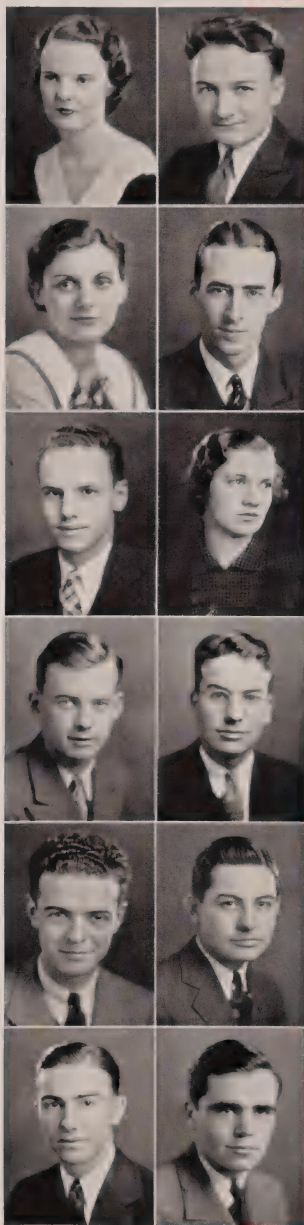
RYAN HALL
Indianapolis
A.B. Speech
Delta Kappa Epsilon; Phi Delta Gamma; Daily Student; "Ladies of the Jury"; "Merchant of Venice"; "The Brat"; Theta Alpha Phi.

RUTH HALLSTEIN
Indianapolis
A.B. French
Alpha Chi Omega; Le Cercle Francais; Frills and Furbelows.

FREDERICK HANCOCK
Gosport
B.S. Business Administration

WOODROW HARDER
Dubois
A.B. English
Phi Delta Kappa; Scabbard and Blade; Pershing Rifles; Le Cercle Francais; Men's Glee Club; Chorus.

NORMAN HARDING
Evansville
B.S. Commerce
Kappa Sigma; Alpha Kappa Psi; Crimson Key; Interfraternity Council.





JOHN HARGRAVE
North Judson
B.S. Business Administration
Alpha Kappa Psi; Beta Gamma Sigma.



CLARENCE HARKE
South Bend
A.B. History



DONALD HARPOLD
Brazil
A.B. Chemistry
Track '31-'34; Blue Key.



MRS. BESSIE HARRELL
Bloomington
B.S. Education
Pi Lambda Theta.



MARY HARRIGAN
Gosport
A.B. Latin
Classical Club; English Club;
Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.



CHARLES HARTMAN
Bedford
B.S. Physical Education
Phi Epsilon Kappa; Varsity
Track '32-'35.

FERN HASH
Bloomfield
A.B. Latin
Euclidean Circle; W.A.A.

RAYMOND HASKELL
Dunkirk
B.S. Business Administration
Sigma Chi.

CATHERINE HAWORTH
Kokomo
A.B. English
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

HELEN HERBERT
Vincennes
B.S. Business Administration
Phi Chi Theta; Chi Gamma.

ALBERT HIGHLEY
Lafayette
A.B. History
Sigma Nu; Alpha Phi Omega;
History and Government Club;
Skull and Crescent; Band; Phi
Beta Kappa; Blue Key; Varsity
Swimming; Phi Eta Sigma; Dol-
phin Club; President Interna-
tional Relations Club; Der
Deutsche Verein; Kappa Kappa
Psi.

HARRY HIMEBAUGH
Speed
B.P.S.M. Music
Kappa Kappa Psi; Band.

VIRGINIA HITCHCOCK
Indianapolis
B.P.S.M. Music
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

VIRGINIA HOMANN
Washington
A.B. French
Kappa Kappa Gamma; R.O.
T.C. Sponsor; Le Cercle Fran-
cais; Newman Club; Pleiades.

RUTH HOADLEY
Bloomington
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

MARY HOSEY
Fort Wayne
A.B. History
Chi Omega; Theta Sigma Phi;
Alpha Lambda Delta; Daily Stu-
dent Reporter, Columnist, Wo-
man's Editor, Afternoon Edi-
tor; Le Cercle Francais; History
and Government Club.

DARREL L. HODSON
Frankfort
B.S. Business Administration
Delta Sigma Pi; "The Only
Girl".

FRANCES HUBER
Bloomington
A.B. Home Economics
Le Cercle Francais; W.A.A.,
Y.W.C.A.; Senior Home Eco-
nomics Club.

THELMA HOHLT
Indianapolis
A.B. Psychology
Alpha Chi Omega; Y.W.C.A.;
Indiana Daily Student '32; Pan-
hellenic Council; Pleiades;
"Good News" Chorus '34;
Frills and Furbelows '34; Jack-
son Club; Senior Breakfast Com-
mittee.

N. LLOYD HULL
Fowler
A.B. Mathematics
Phi Mu; Alpha Lambda Delta;
Der Deutsche Verein; Mathe-
matics Club.

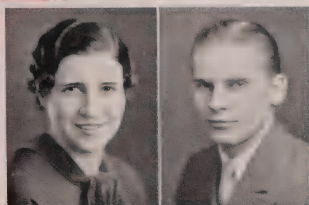
NELLE HOLLINGSWORTH
Indianapolis
B.S. Business Administration
Alpha Delta Pi; President
Phi Chi Theta; Chi Gamma;
Y.W.C.A.

EDWARD HUMPHREY
Rushville
A.B. History

MURRAY HOLMES
Crown Point
B.S. Business Administration
Blue Key; Vice President
Aeons; Union Board; Dragon's
Head; 1934 Junior Prom Schol-
arship; Senior Memorial Com-
mittee.

SUSAN IRELAND
Brownstown
A.B. Psychology
Pi Beta Phi; Le Cercle Fran-
cais.





MARIE IVINS
Elkhart
A.B. History
Le Cercle Francais; History Club; International Relations Club.



JOSEPH C. JANELUNAS
Philadelphia, Pa.
B.S. Physical Education
Phi Epsilon Kappa; Delta Sigma Psi.



AARON D. JOHNSON
Bedford
A.B. Chemistry
Alpha Chi Sigma.



RAYMOND JOHNSON
Chesterton
B.S. History
Baseball '33-'35; Y.M.C.A.



RICHARD JOHNSON
Boonville
A.B. Political Science
Phi Gamma Delta; Sigma Delta Chi; Kappa Kappa Psi; Alpha Phi Omega; Blue Key; Daily Student Staff '31-'33; Associate Editor Regimental Review '32-'34; Band '30-'32; Jordan River Revue '32; Garrick Gaieties '31; Y.M.C.A.; History and Political Science Club.



RUBY JOHNSON
Bloomington
A.B. History
History and Government Club; Le Cercle Francais; International Relations Club.

C. THORILD JOHNSON
Attica
B.S. General Business
Delta Tau Delta; Bored Walk Staff; Interfraternity Council; Senior Siwash Chairman.

JOHN JONES
Patriot
B.S. Physical Education
Pershing Rifles; Freshman Wrestling; 1st Lieutenant R.O. T.C.

ESTHER KANTZ
Elkhart
A.B. Mathematics

WALTER B. KEATON
Rushville
A.B. Government
Lambda Chi Alpha; Alpha Phi Omega; Kappa Kappa Psi; Pershing Rifles; Crimson Key; Indiana Law Club; History and Government Club; Young Republicans Club; Freshman Y.M.C.A. Cabinet; Sophomore Y.M.C.A. Council; Intramural Wrestling Champion '31-'32; Varsity Wrestling '32-'34; Senior Wrestling Manager '34-'35; 'I' Men's Association; Marching and Concert Band '30-'35; First-Class Musician's Medal.

WILLARD KEHRT
Shelbyville
B.S. Physical Education
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Blue Key; Phi Epsilon Kappa; Basketball '33-'35; Baseball '33-'35.

ELIZABETH KEMPER
Brook
B.S. Business Administration
Beta Sigma Omicron; President Panhellenic Council '33-'34; Panhellenic Council '32-'35; Senior Memorial Committee.

LAURA KENNER
Huntington

A.B. English

Kappa Alpha Theta; Pleiades;
R.O.T.C. Sponsor; Le Cercle
Francais; Prom Committee.

HENRY C. KENNEY
Bloomington

B.S. Geology

Alpha Tau Omega; Sigma
Gamma Epsilon; Senior Peace
Pipe Committee; Golf Team
'33-'35; "I" Men's Associa-
tion.

RUTH KIMMELL
Vincennes

A.B. French

Le Cercle Francais.

KENNETH A. KING

Somers

A.B. Government

Union Board; History and
Government Club; International
Relations Club.

VIRGINIA KLAMER
Evansville

B.S. English

Kappa Kappa Gamma.

IRMA KLAFS

Chicago, Ill.

B.S. Physical Education

ROBERT KNOT
Bloomington

B.S. Business Administration

Alpha Kappa Psi; Scabbard
and Blade; Beta Gamma Sigma.

NORRIS KNOY
Paragon

B.S. Physical Education

Phi Epsilon Kappa; Rifle Team
'33-'35; Treasurer Rifle Club.

MAE KONKLE
Milan

B.S. English

ALVES J. KREITZER

Dubu

A.B. German

Der Deutsche Verein; Secre-
tary I.I.A.

FOSTER H. KRUSE
Muncie

B.S. Commerce

Phi Gamma Delta; Delta Sig-
ma Pi.

VERA LAMBROOK

Fort Wayne

A.B. English

Delta Zeta; English Club; Le
Cercle Francais; Der Deutsche
Verein; Y.W.C.A.





WILMA LANGDON
Wheatfield

A.B. Government

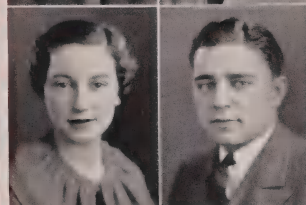
Phi Omega Pi; Pi Lambda Theta; Secretary and Treasurer History and Political Science Club '34; International Relations Club; Coed Rifle Team '32-'33; Orchestra '31-'32; W. A.A. Board '33-'34; Phi Beta Kappa.



JOHN LaPLANTE
Vincennes

A.B. Economics

Phi Kappa Psi.

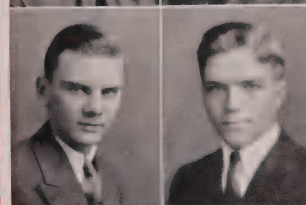


CHARLOTTE LATKER

Fort Wayne

A.B. French

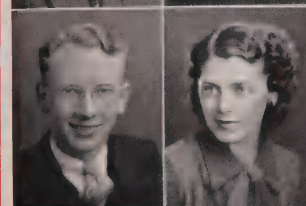
Le Cercle Francais.



ARTHUR LAUTZENHEISER
Fort Wayne

B.S. Business Administration

Acacia; Pershing Rifles; Vice President and Secretary Y.M.C. A.



DONALD LAWSON
Richmond

B.S. Business Administration

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Band; Interfraternity Council.



JAMES LEAS
Petersburg

A.B. Psychology '34

A.M. Journalism

Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sigma Delta Chi; Daily Student Staff '33-'35.

JOHN LEMAN
Bremen

B.S. Business Administration

Kappa Sigma; Alpha Kappa Psi.

GEORGE LETZ
Crown Point

B.S. General Business

Beta Theta Pi; Alpha Kappa Psi.

IRVING LEWIN
East Chicago

B.S. Commerce

Sigma Alpha Mu; Jackson Club; Band; Orchestra; "Good News"; Vice President Jewish Student Union; "No, No, Nanette".

EVAN HUGHES LEWIS
Hammond

A.M. Chemistry

Kappa Delta Rho; Scabbard and Blade.

D. ELIZABETH LEYSE
Decatur

B.S. English and History

CHAUNCY LINHART
Indianapolis

B.S. and B.P.E. Physical Education

Phi Epsilon Kappa

ROSS T. LOCKRIDGE, Jr.
Bloomington
A.B. English

Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Delta Gamma; Phi Eta Sigma; Track; Cross-Country; Taps; Pershing Rifles; Skull and Crescent; President Le Cercle Francais; Phi Beta Kappa.

THOMAS LUDWIG
Bloomington
A.B. Economics

Delta Tau Delta; Le Cercle Francais.

MAURICE L. McCracken
Argos
B.S. Accounting

LUCILLE McINTIRE
Commiskey
A.B. Latin
Eta Sigma Phi; Secretary-Treasurer Classical Club.

DONALD McKEEVER
Indianapolis
A.B. Zoology
President Alpha Phi Omega '34-'35; Pershing Rifles '32-'34; Freshman Rifle Team '30-'31; Varsity Rifle Team '32-'33; Der Deutsche Verein; I. U. Mexican Expedition '31; Senior Recipient of Sons of American Revolution Award.

MADGE McKINNEY
Kirklin
B.S. Commerce

ADOLINE MAGNABOSCO
Clinton
B.S. Fine Arts

JOHN T. MALONE
Monticello
A.B. Psychology
Sigma Pi.

HOMER E. MARSH
Plymouth
B.S. General Business

JOSEPHINE MARTIN
Attica
A.B. Latin
Classical Club.

THOMAS MARTIN
Louisville, Ky.
B.S. Business Administration
Phi Delta Theta; Phi Delta Gamma; Pershing Rifles; Scabbard and Blade; Sophomore Business Assistant *Arbutus* '33; Associate Business Manager *Arbutus* '34; Cabaret Chorus '33; Circulation Manager, Bored Walk '34; Advertising Manager Bored Walk '35; Chairman, Senior Peace Pipe Committee '35.

EDNA MAE MATHEWS
Bloomington
A.B. Botany





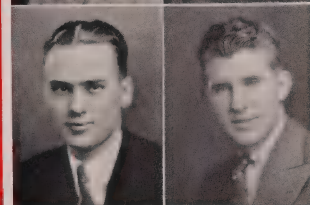
HELEN MATTICE
Indianapolis
A.B. Art
Delta Gamma; Bored Walk;
Frills and Furbelows '35.



RUTH MATTOX
Newton Centre, Mass.
A.B. English
Delta Gamma; English Club.



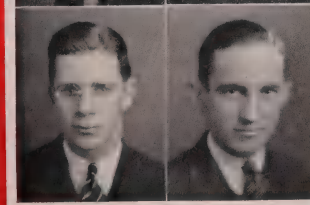
RUTH ELAINE MERRIFIELD
Indianapolis
A.B. English
Alpha Delta Pi; Daily Student Staff '32-'33; Feature Editor Bored Walk '33; Editorial Board Bored Walk '34-'35; Vice President English Club '31-'32; Secretary English Club '32-'33; Le Cercle Francais; W.A.A.



DONALD MEYER
Fort Wayne
B.S. Accounting
Theta Chi.



ALAN MILLER
Butler
A.B. English
Delta Upsilon; Phi Eta Sigma; Delta Phi Alpha; History and Political Science Club; Der Deutsche Verein; Phi Beta Kappa.



DONALD MILLER
Rochester
B.S. Business Administration
Lambda Chi Alpha; Beta Gamma Sigma; Delta Sigma Pi; Senior Cabinet Y.M.C.A.; Crimson Key; Senior Intramural Manager; Junior Wrestling Manager; President Intramural Manager's Association; Bored Walk Staff.

JAMES ROBERT MILLER
Rochester
A.B. Mathematics
Lambda Chi Alpha; Euclidean Circle; Physics Club; Junior Wrestling Manager.

MARY LORETTA MILLER
Bloomington
B.S. Home Economics
Sigma Kappa; Mortar Board Recognition; President Junior Home Economics Club; Senior Home Economics Club; Y.W.C.A.; Le Cercle Francais.

MRS. NELL MIXON LAMAR
Hattiesburg, Miss.
A.B. French
Pi Beta Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Mortar Board Recognition; Le Cercle Francais; W.A.A. '32; Y.W.C.A.; Sophomore Assistant *Arbutus*; Daily Student Staff.

MONCEL A. MONTS
Bloomington
A.B. Journalism
Daily Student Staff.

BESSIE RUTH MOUNT
Noblesville
A.B. Sociology
Phi Omega Pi; Y.W.C.A.; Cabinet Y.W.C.A. '33-'34.

JOHN R. MURRAY
Paoli
B.S. Commerce
Delta Chi; Interfraternity Council.

MARGARET ANN MYERS

Bloomington

A.B. Home Economics

Kappa Alpha Theta; Y.W.C.
A. Cabinet; Business Manager
Frills and Furbelows '34-'35;
Le Cercle Francais; Vice President
Senior Home Economics
Club.

RALPH K. NASH

Bloomington

A.B. Psychology

Theta Chi; Kappa Kappa Psi;
Band.

ANNA MARY NICHOLAS

Lafayette

B.P.S.M. Music

Delta Zeta; Girls' Glee Club;
Chorus; Senior Invitation Committee.

RUTH NEWMAN

Culver

B.S. Physical Education

W.A.A.; Atlantides; Y.W.C.
A. '32-'33.

EUGENE O'CONNOR

East St. Louis, Ill.

A.B. Physics

Kappa Alpha Psi.

MARY LOU O'CONNOR

Fort Wayne

A.B. French

DAN O'DONNELL

Cayuga

B.S. Business Administration

THOMAS O'HAYER

Bloomington

A.B. Psychology

Phi Kappa Psi; Theta Alpha
Phi; Pershing Rifles; "I" Men's
Club; Director Cabaret Dance
'34; Varsity Golf '33-'35; "Ten
Nights In A Bar Room"; Yell
Leader '33; Circulation Manager
Bored Walk.

MARY LOUISE OREM

Kokomo

B.S. Education

Kappa Alpha Theta; Le Cercle
Francais; Pi Lambda Theta;
English Club.

WARREN W. OSWALT

Brazil

B.S. Business Administration

Delta Upsilon.

MRS. HELEN WELCH PAINTER

Bloomington

A.B. English

Pi Lambda Theta; Eta Sigma
Phi.

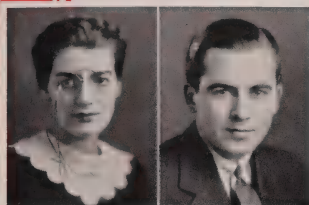
MARK PANGBORN, Jr.

Indianapolis

A.B. Geology

Beta Theta Pi; Sigma Gamma
Epsilon.





SARA DENTON PARIS
New Albany
A.B. Government



TRAVIS W. PEARSE
North Liberty
B.S. Business Administration
Delta Sigma Pi.



GORDON THOMAS PARKS
Huntingburg
A.B. English
Delta Chi; Daily Student Staff.



MARY ELIZABETH PELL
Indianapolis
A.B. History
Kappa Kappa Gamma; History and Government Club; International Relations Club.



NORMAN PARNELL
Indianapolis
A.B. Chemistry
Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Chi Sigma; Euclidean Circle; International Relations Club; Physics Club.



KATHERINE LOUISE PEPPER
Fort Wayne
A.B. German
Phi Omega Pi; Der Deutsche Verein; Le Cercle Francais; Panhellenic Council; Glee Club; A.W.S. Women's Scholarship; Cabaret Chorus '34.



DAVID THOMAS PARRISH
Fort Wayne
A.B. History
Sigma Pi; Vice President History and Government Club.



GRACE IONE PERSINGER
Seymour
A.B. Music
Alpha Lambda Delta; A.W.S.; Le Cercle Francais; University Chorus; Junior Prom Committee; Mortar Board Freshman Recognition; Senior Breakfast Committee.



EUPHA M. PAYNE
Bloomington
B.S. Home Economics
Alpha Omicron Pi; Home Economics Club.



GUSTAVUS A. PETERS
Frankfort
M.A. Anatomy
Phi Chi; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Xi; Indiana Academy of Science.



WALDEN C. PEARSON
Bloomington
A.B. Zoology
Phi Delta Theta.



ROBERT IVAN PETERS
New Albany
B.S. General Business
Sigma Chi; Sphinx Club; Union Board; Glee Club '31; Football '31-'33; Basketball '31-'32; Tennis '31.

DONALD WILSON PETRY
Lowell
B.S. Commerce
Acacia; Alpha Kappa Psi;
Glee Club '31-'32, '34-'35.

WORDEN PRALL
Martinsville
A.B. Latin
Classical Club.

FRANK J. PHILIPPS
Cincinnati, Ohio
B.S. Physical Education
Delta Tau Delta; Phi Epsilon
Kappa.

HELEN L. PRATHER
Medora
B.S. Business Administration
Delta Delta Delta; Chi Gam-
ma; Y.W.C.A. '31-'32; W.A.
A. '31-'33; Phi Chi Theta.

MARJORIE ANNE PIERSON
Jamestown
B.S. Home Economics
Delta Delta Delta.

CHARLES D. PRATT
Bayonne, N. J.
B.S. Physical Education
Phi Epsilon Kappa.

WARDELL B. POMEROY
South Bend
A.B. Psychology
President Cosmopolitan Club;
Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; Rifle Team;
Chairman Orientation Program
Committee.

EDITH ALICE PRENTICE
Jeffersonville
A.B. French
Delta Delta Delta; Alpha
Lambda Delta; W.A.A.; Fresh-
man Mortar Board Recognition;
Treasurer '34-'35, Pleiades; R.
O.T.C. Sponsor '33; President
'34 Vice President '35 Le Cer-
cle Francais; President Mortar
Board; Phi Beta Kappa.

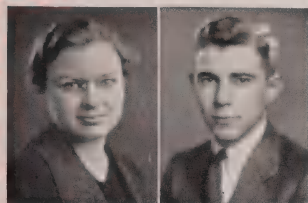
GEORGE PORTER
Indianapolis
A.B. Chemistry

MARY LOUISE PRITCHETT
Vincennes
A.B. Botany

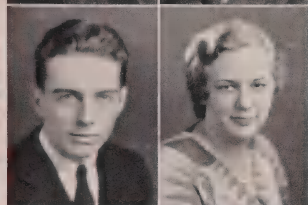
ROBERT PORTER
Logansport
B.S. Business Administration
Beta Theta Pi; Phi Eta Sig-
ma; President Beta Gamma Sig-
ma; President Senior Class '35;
Secretary-Treasurer Sphinx
Club; Skull and Crescent; Union
Board '33-'35, President '35;
Basketball '32-'35; Cadet Col-
onel R.O.T.C.; Chairman Mili-
tary Ball Committee '34-'35.

MARCUS PURDUE
Evansville
A.B. English
Alpha Tau Omega; Sigma
Delta Chi; Theta Alpha Phi;
Phi Delta Gamma; Blue Key;
Editor-in-chief Daily Student;
Arbutus Staff; Publicity Direc-
tor, University Theater '34;
Bored Walk Staff.





EVELYN LOUISE PURLEE
West Baden
B.S. Home Economics
Home Economics Club.



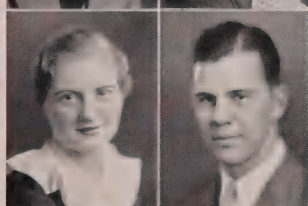
JOHN FREDERICK QUINN
Pittsfield, Mass.
A.B. Chemistry
Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Chi Sigma; Phi Eta Sigma; Der Deutsche Verein; Newman Club; Y.M.C.A.



JANE RADCLIFFE
Princeton
A.B. Psychology
Kappa Kappa Gamma.



RICHARD A. RAINBOLT
Bloomington
A.B. Psychology
Lambda Chi Alpha; Sophomore Football Manager.



LOIS RAKE
Evansville
A.B. English
Kappa Alpha Theta; Pleiades; A.W.S. Council '33-'35; President '34-'35; Panhellenic Dance Committee '34-'35; Senior Invitations Committee.



MABEL VanNUYS RANNEY
Lebanon
B.S. Home Economics
Home Economics Club.

GEORGE R. RAPP
Hartford City
B.S. Commerce
Beta Theta Pi; Delta Sigma Pi; Blue Key; Dragon's Head; Senior Football Manager; Chairman Activities Book Drive '34; Band.

PAULINE RATHER
Indianapolis
A.B. Commerce
Alpha Delta Pi; Euclidean Circle; Y.W.C.A.

EVELYN DEA RATTS
Martinsville
B.S. Business

MRS. ANNE HAMPTON RAY
Lexington, Ky.
A.B. English

HARLOW WAYNE REDDING
Michigan City
B.S. Commerce
Theta Chi; Football '32-'33; Baseball '34-'35; Interfraternity Council.

LOWELL G. REDDING
Markle
B.S. Education
President Kappa Kappa Psi; Y.M.C.A.; Band '32-'35; Band Staff '34-'35; Band Editor Regi-mental Review.

ROGER R. REED
Anderson
A.B. Anatomy and Physiology

RAYMOND ROBBINS
Brownstown
A.B. Chemistry
Phi Delta Theta; Sphinx
Club; Senior Siwash Committee.

KATHRYN REISER
Indianapolis
A.B. Sociology
Der Deutsche Verein; Inter-
national Relations Club.

VICTOR ROBERTS
Lowell
A.B.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

MARGARET RICHMAN
Columbus
A.B. Latin
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

FLORENCE ROELL
Shelbyville
B.S. Business Administration
Chi Gamma; Newman Club.

DOROTHY RICKETTS
Indianapolis
A.B. Political Science
Beta Sigma Omicron; History
and Political Science Club; Y.
W.C.A. Cabinet; Bored Walk
Staff; Senior Breakfast Commit-
tee; Daily Student Staff; Frills
and Furbelows Technical Staff.

HAROLD L. ROGERS
Knightstown
A.B. History
Debate Team '33-'35; Indi-
ana Law Club '34-'35.

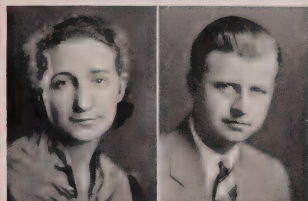
RUTH RIGGS
Francesville
A.B. Journalism
Daily Student Staff '33-'34.

JOSEPHINE ROM
Clinton
A.B. Chemistry
Chi Gamma; Newman Club;
Y.W.C.A.

MARY ALICE RINGO
Muncie
A.B. Speech
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Taps.

JAMES ROLLA RONE
Bloomington
A.B. Physics
Alpha Phi Omega.





OMA ROSE
Bloomington
A.B. Psychology



RUTH M. RUSSELL
Star City
A.B. Home Economics
Secretary Mortar Board; President Omicron Nu; W.A.A. Board; Senior Home Economics Club.



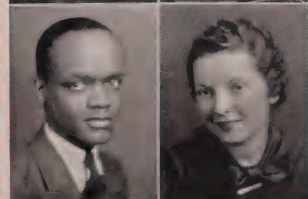
PAULINE RUTHERFORD
Rego
B.S. Home Economics
Senior Home Economics Club.



FRANK SALZARULO
Richmond
A.B. Journalism
Men's Glee Club '31-'33;
City Editor Daily Student '35;
Daily Student Staff '33-'35;
Taps; Le Cercle Francais; "The Only Girl"; "Good News".



DENETA SANKEY
Terre Haute
B.P.S.M. Music
Girls' Glee Club.



NATHANIEL L. SAYLES
Gary
A.B. English
Kappa Alpha Psi; Peace Pipe Committee.

CHARLES SCHAAB
Indianapolis
B.S. Business Administration
Beta Theta Pi; Delta Sigma Pi; Senior Basketball Manager; Interfraternity Council.

RUTH SCHERB
Richmond
A.B. English
Zeta Tau Alpha; Der Deutsche Verein '33-'34.

DANIEL SCHIMMELPFENNIG
Boonville
B.S. Business Administration
Alpha Kappa Club; Junior Manager Swimming '33.

DOROTHY SCHOOLEY
Indianapolis
A.B. Sociology

VERNA SCHUELKE
Fort Wayne
A.B. Chemistry
Delta Phi Alpha; Iota Sigma Pi; Treasurer W.A.A.; A.W.S. Council.

LELA RUTH SCOTT
Griffith
B.S. Business Administration
Alpha Omicron Pi; Pleiades; Taps; W.A.A.; Coed Rifle Team '33-'34; *Arbutus* Queen '33; Prom Queen '34; Bored Walk Staff '33-'34.

EDWARD SHALLISH

Skaneateles, N. Y.
B.S. *Physical Education*
Baseball '32.

VIRGINIA SHEWALTER

Indianapolis
A.B. *French*
Delta Gamma; Le Cercle Fran-
cais.

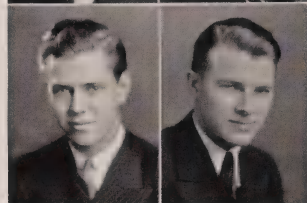


CLIFFORD SHANDY

Terre Haute
A.B. *Economics*
Phi Kappa Psi; Alpha Phi
Omega; Sphinx Club; Football
'31-'33; Senior Invitations
Committee; Le Cercle Francais;
Interfraternity Council.

LESLIE M. SHAW

Bloomington
A.B. *History*



WILLIAM A. SHAW

Vallonia
A.B. *Psychology*
Scabbard and Blade.

HERBERT SHIVE

Fort Wayne
B.P.S.M. *Public School Music*
Phi Delta Kappa; Music Di-
rector of "The Only Girl" '33.

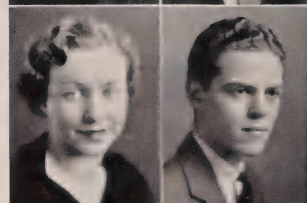


LUCILLE SHERA

Westport
A.B. *History*
Delta Gamma; Panhellenic
Representative '35.

BEN SIEBENTHAL

Bloomington
A.B. *Anatomy and Physiology*
Phi Kappa Psi; Nu Sigma Nu;
Union Board '33-'34; Social
Chairman of Indiana Union '34-
'35; Sphinx Club; Crimson Key.



MARJORIE SHEWMAKER

Angola
A.B. *English*
Delta Gamma; Panhellenic
Representative '35.

ROGER SIEBENTHALER

Cincinnati, Ohio
B.S. *Physical Education*
Phi Epsilon Kappa.



RALPH SHIRMEYER

Fort Wayne
B.S. *Business Administration*
Alpha Kappa Psi; Newman
Club.

HELEN F. SIEFERT

Indianapolis
A.B. *Social Service*
Zeta Tau Alpha; Pleiades;
Jordan River Revue; Taps; A.
W.S.; Garrick Gaicties '31.





BETTY SIMMONS
Springfield, Ill.
A.B. Psychology
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Le
Cercle Francais; Pleiades.

IRVING SMITH
South Bend
A.B. Sociology



ROSALIE EVELYN SIMPSON
Bedford
A.B. Spanish
Sigma Kappa; International
Relations Club; Frills and Fur-
belows; Chorus; Glee Club.

HARRY SOMMERS, Jr.
Gary
B.S. Business Administration
Delta Tau Delta; Alpha Kap-
pa Psi; Kappa Kappa Psi; Phi
Eta Sigma; Band '30-'31.



CLEO L. SINN
Bloomington
B.S. Education

HELEN C. SOPCAK
Gary
B.S. Business Administration



ROBERT G. SLICK
Anderson
A.B. Chemistry
Sigma Chi; Scabbard and
Blade.

GORDON N. SPELLMAN
Kankakee, Ill.
B.S. Business Administration
Kappa Delta Rho.



HERBERT FRANKLIN SMALL
Walton
A.B. Mathematics

HARVEY STACKMAN
South Bend
A.B. Psychology
Alpha Phi Omega; Flame; W.
J. Bryan Scholarship; Bored
Walk; Cross-Country Manager.



DORIS MAY SMITH
Scottsburg
A.B. Mathematics
Secretary of Euclidean Circle;
Classical Club.

WILLIAM C. STAFFORD
Plainfield
A.B. Chemistry
Sigma Chi; Phi Chi; Der
Deutsche Verein.

RUTH ST. CLAIR

Bloomington

A.B. Chemistry

Alpha Lambda Delta; Iota Sigma Pi; Der Deutsche Verein; Junior Prom Scholarship; Lyon's Scholarship; Phi Beta Kappa.

ROBERT FRANKLIN STEELE

Greenfield

B.S. Business Administration

Alpha Tau Omega; Sphinx Club; Blue Key; Crimson Key; Delta Sigma Pi; Phi Delta Gamma; Kappa Kappa Psi; Senior Manager Baseball; Band; Daily Student Staff; Senior Invitations Committee.

EDWIN STEERS

Indianapolis

A.B. Political Science

Beta Theta Pi; Y.M.C.A.; Jordan River Revue '32; Dolphin Club; "Garrick Gaieties" '31; Crimson Key; Blue Key; Senior Swimming Manager; Varsity Tennis; History and Political Science Club.

FLORENCE BARBARA STELLE

Anderson

A.B. Botany

Phi Mu; Alpha Lambda Delta; W.A.A.; Iota Sigma Pi; Le Cercle Francais; Rifle Team; Phi Beta Kappa.

VERLIN K. STEPHENS

Marion

A.B. English

Delta Upsilon; Theta Alpha Phi; Director University Theatre; "Twelfth Night"; "The First Mrs. Fraser"; "Ladies of the Jury".

JOE O. STEVENS

Farmersburg

B.S. Business Administration

Phi Eta Sigma; Beta Gamma Sigma; 1934 Junior Prom Committee; '33-'34 Union Board; Beta Gamma Sigma Plaque Award; Alpha Kappa Psi Medallion Award.

ERNEST STEVENSON

Newark, Del.

A.B. Chemistry

Alpha Phi Alpha.

BEN R. STEWART

Upland

A.B. Journalism

Sigma Delta Chi.

MILDRED MARIE STEWART

Anderson

A.B. History

Chi Omega; Der Deutsche Verein; Delta Phi Alpha; Mortar Board Recognition; Alpha Lambda Delta; Girls' Glee Club; Chorus; Orchestra; Y.W.C.A.; History and Political Science Club; Secretary International Relations Club; Phi Beta Kappa; President History and Government Club.

MARY DONNA STICKLEY

South Bend

A.B. Psychology

A.W.S. Council '32-'35; Vice President I.I.A. '33-'34.

WENDELL STIVER

Fort Wayne

B.S. Business Administration

EUNICE ELIZABETH STONEX

Indianapolis

A.B. Psychology

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Theta Alpha Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Sophomore *Arbutus* Assistant; A.W.S. Council '34, Social Chairman '34-'35; Mortar Board Recognition; "East Lynne"; "Heloise and Abelard".





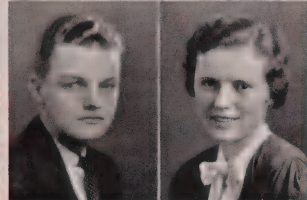
JANE M. STOTSENBURG
New Albany
A.B. Government



GORDON STRINGER
Indianapolis
B.S. Commerce
Sigma Nu.



WALTER J. STUDER
Buffalo, N. Y.
B.S. Physical Education
Phi Delta Kappa; Vice President Phi Epsilon Kappa; Varsity Tennis '35; Newman Club.



CHARLES A. STUPRICH
Culver
A.B. History
Sigma Chi.



BERNICE TANNER
Medora
A.B. Home Economics
Omicron Nu; Home Economics Club.



MRS. ADA HAMPTON
TAYLOR
Lexington, Ky.
A.B. Mathematics

CHARLOTTE PATTERSON
THOMPSON
Philadelphia, Pa.
A.B. History
Delta Zeta; Phi Beta Kappa; Mortar Board; Alpha Lambda Delta; W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet '33-'34; Vice President Y.W.C.A. '34-'35; Mortar Board Freshman Recognition List; Panhellenic Council '35; International Relations Club; History and Political Science Club; Niezer Trophy Intramural Debate '32-'33.

JOHN THOMSON
Bicknell
A.B. Journalism

MARY ELLEN THRASHER
Bloomington
A.B. Sociology
Pi Beta Phi; A.W.S. Council '31-'35; International Relations Club; W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A.; Business Manager Freshman Handbook '32-'34.

EUNICE E. TOOTHAKER
South Bend
A.B. English
Sigma Kappa; Le Cercle Francais; English Club; W.A.A.; Panhellenic Council; Terpsichoreans; Bored Walk Staff.

JOHN J. TRAYLOR
Jasper
A.B. History
Theta Chi; Pershing Rifles.

ROYAL W. TRITCH
Fort Wayne
B.S. Social Studies
Men's Glee Club.

EVANKA TSENOFF
Indianapolis
A.B. German
Delta Phi Alpha.

EDWARD H. VAN KOOTEN
Morgantown
A.B. Chemistry
Alpha Chi Sigma.

JAMES J. TYLER
Huntington
B.S. Business Administration
Beta Theta Pi; Delta Sigma
Pi; Garrick Gaieties '31.

JOSEPH CHARLES URBAN
Raynham, Mass.
A.B. History

L. GENEVA VAN DAMENT
Bloomington
A.B. Sociology
Phi Omega Pi.

STUART VAN DYKE
Winona Lake
A.B. History
Sigma Nu; Sigma Delta Chi;
History and Government Club;
International Relations Club;
Intramural Debating Team;
Daily Student Columnist.

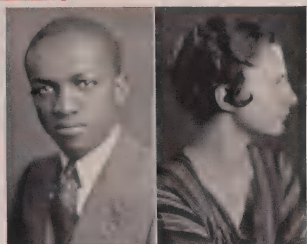
BARBARA JANE VARIN
Indianapolis
A.B. French
Alpha Chi Omega; Glee Club;
Chorus; Le Cercle Francais.

DON VELLER
Bicknell
B.S. Physical Education
Delta Upsilon; Sphinx Club;
Vice President Blue Key; Presi-
dent Dragon's Head; Union
Board; Football '32-'35; Bal-
four Football Award; All-East
Team; Phi Delta Kappa; Phi
Epsilon Kappa.

PETER GEORGE VINCENSKI
Fort Wayne
M.A. Chemistry
Alpha Chi Sigma.

EARL W. VORNHEDER
Cincinnati, Ohio
B.S. Physical Education
Phi Epsilon Kappa.





GEORGE WADE

Indianapolis

A.B. Zoology

Kappa Alpha Psi; Cosmopolitan Club; Freshman Cross-Country '31; Freshman Track '32; Varsity Track '33-'35.



MARY ELLEN WADE

Campbellsburg

B.S. Business Administration

Phi Chi Theta; Chi Gamma; Y.W.C.A.



ALMA WAGNER

Corydon

B.P.S.M. Music

Eta Sigma Phi; Girls' Glee Club; Chorus; Classical Club '34-'35.



MIGNON BOND WAGNER

Indianapolis

A.B. Sociology

Delta Delta Delta.



HELEN WALKER

St. Louis, Mo.

B.S. Physical Education

MADLYN WALTER

Goshen

A.B. History

Daily Student Staff; Chorus.

MARJORIE HOPE WAMPLER

Bicknell

B.S. English

Le Cercle Francais.

NELL WANKELMAN

Newport, Ky.

B.S. Physical Education

MARY RACHEL WARD

Crawfordsville

B.M. Voice

Alpha Delta Pi; Secretary-Treasurer '34, President '35 Panhellenic Council; Glee Club '32-'35; Chorus.

MRS. MARIE WARNER

Bloomington

B.S. Education

BETTY WARREN
Indianapolis
A.B. Psychology
Pi Beta Phi; Y.W.C.A.

JESSIE WELLS
Duluth, Minn.
A.B. Psychology
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Y.W.
C.A.

LEW WARRING
Smithville
A.B. Chemistry
Acacia; Alpha Chi Sigma.

JUDSON WEST, Jr.
Fort Wayne
A.B. Chemistry
Alpha Phi Sigma.

ALBERT JOHN WEIGEL
Jasper
A.B. Mathematics
Kappa Kappa Psi; President
Euclidean Circle.

DAVID WHITE
Muncie
B.S. Business Administration
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

JOSEPH H. WELNACK
Anderson
A.B. Psychology
Sigma Nu; Kappa Kappa Psi;
Der Deutsche Verein; Univer-
sity Theater Publicity Staff;
Indiana Daily Student Staff;
Bored Walk Staff; Band.

RUTH LOUISE WILKENING
Fort Wayne
B.S. Art and English
Le Cercle Francais '35; Wo-
men's Debate Team '33; Chorus
'32; Niezer Medal '33; W.A.A.
'32.

JANE WELLS
Duluth, Minn.
A.B. Costume Designing
Kappa Alpha Theta; Home
Economics Club; Le Cercle Fran-
cais.

FRANCIS E. WILLIAMS
Ligonier
B.S. Business Administration
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Taps.





GUY R. WILLIAMS
Monticello
A.B. Economics



RICHARD HENRY WOOLERY
Bedford
A.B. Anatomy and Physiology
Delta Tau Delta; Nu Sigma Nu; Sphinx Club; Skull and Crescent; Freshman Football.



MRS. ISABELLE JENSEN
WILLS
New Albany
B.S. Home Economics
Sigma Kappa; Senior Home Economics Club.



RUSSELL O. WRIGHT
Ladoga
B.S. Physical Education



EDNA WILSON
Shelbyville
A.B. English
Theta Sigma Phi; Summer Editor Daily Student; State Fair Daily Student Staff; State Fair Publicity Staff; University Theater Publicity Staff; Script Committee Frills and Furbelows; Bored Walk '33; English Club.



LOUISE EUNICE WYLIE
Bloomington
A.B. English
Kappa Alpha Theta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Mortar Board; Y.W.C.A.; Der Deutsche Verein; International Relations Club; President English Club; Orchestra; Phi Beta Kappa.



S. MORRIS WILSON
Corydon
A.B. History
Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Eta Sigma; Kappa Kappa Psi; Alpha Phi Omega; Eta Sigma Phi; Band; Senior Invitations Committee; Classical Club; History and Political Science Club; International Relations Club.



DON K. YORK
Converse
A.B. Chemistry
Sigma Nu; Alpha Chi Sigma; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Kappa Kappa Psi; President Phi Eta Sigma; Band '31-'35; Band Staff '33-'35; Scabbard and Blade; Euclidean Circle; Regiment Adjutant R.O.T.C.



JOSEPH E. WOODFILL
Logansport
B.S. Business Administration
Treasurer Kappa Kappa Psi; "Only Girl"; Orchestra.



MARGARET L. YOUNG
Evansville
A.B. Journalism
Delta Delta Delta.

THE CLASS OF '35

1. The grand march of the 1934 Prom.

2. Ned LeFevre, president of the class in its second year.

3. Ben Siebenthal, Prom Chairman.

4. Lela Scott, the Prom Queen, as she was presented.

5. A capacity crowd danced to the music of Hal Kemp.

6. Robert A. Cook, president in his junior year, who led the grand march with the Prom Queen.





The Laws furnish their annual entertainment for the medics and other Homecoming visitors.

LAW SENIORS

INDIANA LAW CLUB

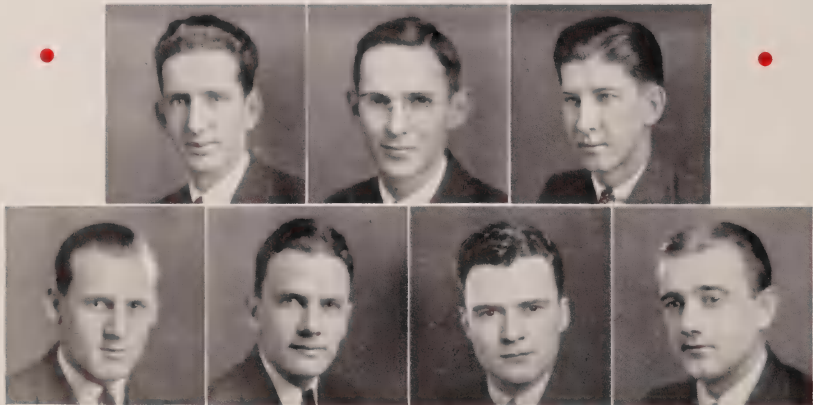
Although law school clubs have long been a feature of most eastern and mid-western universities, it was not until the spring of 1934 that such a group was organized on the Indiana campus.

The Indiana Law Club was the direct result of an amendment to the constitution of the Indiana State Bar Association which provided for affiliate groups composed of law students. The State Bar Association aims to prepare law students better for practice by giving them a thorough acquaintance with the actual workings of the association. Members of the club have the privilege of attending all state bar meetings.

Jack Kenny, who completed his law work at mid-semester, was replaced on the board of managers by Paul Barnard. The administrative details are cared for by committees on membership, organization, ex-

change, grievances, statistical survey, social, and speakers.

Since its inception here the law club has been carrying out a fourfold purpose. The first point under their plan is to direct a social program, which resulted this year in the first annual Law School dance. Secondly, they have secured eminent attorneys such as Judge Treanor of the Indiana Supreme Court and Wilmertee T. Fox, president of the Indiana State Bar association, to speak before the students. Thirdly, the club has attempted to act as an intermediary between the students and the faculty with the goal of creating better harmony between the two groups. Fourthly, the club works on various legal projects. It has arranged an elaborate scheme for a mock appellate court which will give students an opportunity to get into research which was impossible formerly under the school curriculum. Hypothetical cases will be submitted and tried by this mock court.



John Kenny
Board of Managers

Sam Lesh
Board of Managers

Edward Filipiak
Board of Managers

Robert Loser
president

Frank Fish
vice president

James Thornburg
secretary

Ray Edwards
treasurer



PROF. HUGH E. WILLIS
president

THE ORDER OF THE COIF



To honor high ranking law students, the Order of the Coif, honorary legal society, was established at the University of Illinois in 1902. Indiana chapter was installed in 1925. One tenth of the graduating law class, that portion holding the highest scholastic average, is eligible to membership in this organization.

The Order of the Coif is the "Phi Beta Kappa of the Law School", and election to it is the highest scholastic honor that a law student can receive. The group holds no scheduled meetings.

OFFICERS

Prof. Hugh E. Willis, president

Prof. Milo Jesse Bowman, secretary-treasurer

Student Members

J. Harold Hendrickson
George Sidney Jewett
Corbitt McClellan
Sidney E. McClellan
Richard S. Melvin
Phillip C. Richman

Faculty Members

William Lowe Bryan
Robert Coleman Brown
Alfred Evans
Bernard C. Gavit
Fowler Vincent Harper
James J. Robinson

Charles W. Grubb
president

Robert Brauns
vice president

Ray Edwards
secretary

Edward Filipiak
treasurer

Prof. J. J. Robinson
faculty adviser



GAMMA ETA GAMMA



With a view toward combining the benefits of a social as well as professional fraternity, a group of law students at the University of Maine founded Gamma Eta Gamma, professional law organization, in 1901. Eta chapter was established at Indiana University ten years later.

Members of this group are chosen from students enrolled in the University Law School and must meet certain requirements in regard to character and personality. So-

cial functions of the organization include a traditional smoker held during the first semester each year for new law students, annual Thanksgiving and Christmas banquets for both active and alumni members, and an annual State meeting and banquet held each spring at Indianapolis.

Gamma Eta Gamma has the distinction of being the only professional organization on the University campus which maintains a chapter house.

First Row

Frank Fish
John Kenny
Robert Brauns
Charles Grubb
Edward Filipiak

Second Row

Thomas Inkley
Ralph Fraker
Ray Edwards
Robert Hartzog
Dorleen Woodsmall

PHI DELTA PHI



OFFICERS

Samuel F. Sirois, president
J. Paul Barnard, vice president and treasurer
Gilbert G. Shake, secretary
Prof. Alfred Evans, faculty adviser

The advancement of high scholarship, culture, and ethics in law schools and the legal profession in general is the purpose of Phi Delta Phi, professional law fraternity. Foster Inn chapter of the organization was installed at Indiana University in 1900, thirty-one years after the national founding at the University of Michigan in 1869.

To be eligible for membership in Phi Delta Phi, a student must have completed one year in the University Law School with a scholastic average of C-plus or above. He also must be recommended by the Law School faculty. Luncheon meetings are held by members of the fraternity every two weeks in the Colonial tearoom. Other meetings are held in the Phi Delta Phi clubrooms on the third floor of the Union building.

MEMBERS

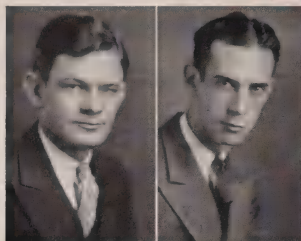
J. Paul Barnard
Rexell A. Boyd
Lawrence E. Brown
Richard F. Evan
Joe E. Harris
Sam T. Lesh
Robert W. Loser
Robert S. Oglebay
John H. Root
Samuel F. Sirois
Gilbert G. Shake

George L. Stubbs
Carl L. Chattin
John O. Moomaw
Harold M. Coons
Harry P. Cooper Jr.
John E. Early
Charles C. Fox
Walter Hamilton
Ira Haymacker
Selwyn F. Husted
Reed H. Kelso

Thompson Kurrie
Robert A. Lawton
John R. Long
Edmund F. Ortmeyer
Arthur A. Osburn
Gerald P. Shine
James F. Thornburg
Robert B. Wright
Howard S. Young Jr.
Charles Z. Bond

CLARENCE H. BOYD
Lebanon
L.L.B.

CARL L. CHATTIN
Bloomington
L.L.B.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi
Delta Phi; Law Journal Board.



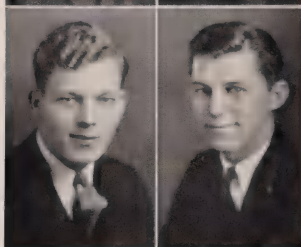
REXELL A. BOYD
Greencastle
A.B. DePauw '32
L.L.B.
Beta Theta Pi; Phi Delta Phi;
Secretary Junior Law Class.

RALPH E. CRILL
Decatur
L.L.B.
Scabbard and Blade; Sigma
Delta Kappa.



ROBERT J. BRAUNS
Evansville
L.L.B.
Phi Kappa Alpha; Gamma Eta
Gamma; Vice President Fresh-
man Law Club; Praetor Gamma
Eta Gamma.

RICHARD K. EWAN
Jeffersonville
B.S.
L.L.B.
Phi Delta Phi; Delta Sigma
Pi.



IRVING I. BRENNAN
East Chicago
L.L.B.
Phi Beta Delta; Vice Presi-
dent Interfraternity Council
'33-'34; President Jewish Stu-
dents Union '33-'34; Senior
Invitations Committee; Indiana
Law Club; Der Deutsche Ver-
ein; Greek Night Committee
'33-'34.

RAY WENDELL EDWARDS
Bloomington
L.L.B.
Gamma Eta Gamma; Treas-
urer Indiana Law Club.



LAWRENCE E. BROWN
Indianapolis
A.B. '33
J.D.
Phi Delta Phi; Law Journal
Board; Treasurer '32-'34 Inter-
national Relations Club; Indiana
Law Club; History and Political
Science Club.

FRANK A. ELLIS
West Baden
L.L.B.
Phi Kappa Psi.





EDWARD C. N. FILIPTAK
East Chicago
L.L.B.

Gamma Eta Gamma, Secretary '33-'34, Treasurer '34-'35; Law Club, Board of Managers; Freshman Track; Treasurer Newman Club '34-'35.



RALPH W. FRAKER
Fairland
L.L.B.

Gamma Eta Gamma.



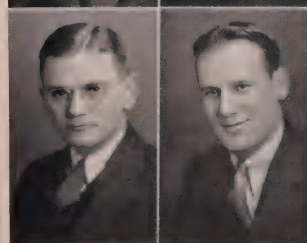
FILLMORE EDWARD FRIDUSS
Bloomington
L.L.B.

Phi Beta Delta; Band '28-'29; University of Chicago '31-'33; Vice President Interfraternity Council; Indiana Law Club; Jackson Club; 2nd Lieutenant, Field Artillery Reserves.



CHARLES W. GRUBB
West Lafayette
L.L.B.

Kappa Sigma; President Gamma Eta Gamma; Wabash College '30-'31; University of Arkansas '32-'33; Indiana Law Club; Jackson Club.



J. PAUL HUNT
LaPorte
B.S., '29
L.L.B.

Sigma Chi; Tau Kappa Alpha; Indiana Law Club; Debate Squad '28-'29; Bryan Oratorical; Neizer Medal.

THOMAS INKLEY, Jr.
Hammond
L.L.B.

Gamma Eta Gamma; Band '28-'30; Orchestra '32-'33.

JOHN W. KENNEY
Evansville
L.L.B.

Gamma Eta Gamma; President Junior Law Class; President Jackson Club; President Gamma Eta Gamma; President Indiana Law Club; Board of Managers Indiana Law Club; Newman Club; Siwash Committee '33.

HAROLD KORN
Fort Wayne
L.L.B.

Theta Chi; Theta Alpha Phi; Skull and Crescent.

SAM T. LESH
Indianapolis
L.L.B.

Sigma Chi; Phi Delta Phi; Treasurer Freshman Law Class; Vice President Interfraternity Council; Board of Managers Indiana Law Club; Senior Class Orator.

ROBERT W. LOSER
Indianapolis
L.L.B.

Phi Delta Theta; Phi Delta Phi; President Indiana Law Club.

JOHN O. MOOMAW
South Bend

L.L.B.

Phi Delta Phi; Board of Editors Indiana Law Journal.

ROBERT STEPHEN OGLEBAY

Indianapolis

B.S. '33

J.D.

Delta Chi; Alpha Kappa Psi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Phi Delta Phi; Band '28-'30; Indiana Law Club; Indiana Law Journal Board.

RICHARD N. PEARSE

North Liberty

L.L.B.

Theta Chi; Phi Delta Gamma; Delta Mu; Garrick Gaieties '31-'32; Jordan River Revue '31-'32.

CORDELL C. PINKERTON

Lowell

L.L.B.

GILBERT SHAKE

Vincennes

A.B. '33

L.L.B.

Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Delta Phi; Interfraternity Council '33; Sophomore Swimming Manager '32; Jordan River Revue '32; Senior Siwash Committee '34; Jackson Club.

JAMES H. SHEPHERD

Bloomington

L.L.B.

Indiana Law Club.

SIDNEY H. SHOWALTER

Brookville

L.L.B.

SAMUEL F. SIROIS

Shelby

L.L.B.

Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Delta Phi; Law Journal Board '33-'34.

GEORGE L. STUBBS

Shelbyville

L.L.B.

Delta Upsilon; Phi Delta Phi; Art Editor *Arbutus* '34.

GEORGE E. TOBIAS

Kokomo

L.L.B.

Track '32-'34; "I" Men's Association; Indiana Junior Bar; Indiana Law Club.

JOHN H. WHITTINGHILL

Boonville

L.L.B.

Gamma Eta Gamma; Varsity Debating '32.





When thinking of Junior days, the Prom, with its well-known bands and elaborate decorations, leaves pleasant memories.

JUNIORS

JUNIOR CLASS

A Junior class, according to tradition, is a class whose members devote a large amount of time and efforts to glad-handing, garnering honors, and losing a few of the unnecessary blasé mannerisms picked up during their freshman and sophomore years. By the time one has reached his junior year he is supposed to have learned how to slip through his courses with a minimum of work, if he be so inclined, or else he is supposed to have become impressed with the seriousness of it all, and to have started in the right direction.

These characteristics are not entirely alien to this year's junior class. It is noticeable, however, that perhaps a greater number of its members have become prominent on the campus than juniors of previous years.

The class was represented on the football team by such valuable junior men as Reed Kelso, Wendel Walker, Bob Keck, Ettore Antonini and others. These men are counted on by football fans to form the nucleus of a highly effective team during the coming fall. The successful season of this year's basketball team was due in no small part to the able playing of a number of juniors. Les Stout, Fred Fechtman, and Walker were three mainstays of the team who have even greater possibilities for next year. Caldemeyer was one of the outstanding point-getters of the track team. Other sports have

been benefited by like shares of junior athletic ability.

A goodly number have taken an active interest in dramatics during their years in the University. Catherine Feltus is among the junior women who have starred in plays and musical production. Ned LeFevre has shown himself particularly talented in this line by playing skillfully the leads in several campus shows. The class is not without its prominent journalists. Ledford Day, Mary Elizabeth Reid, Helen Light, Catherine Edwards, Bruce Temple, Bill Crabb, Herb Fixler, as well as several others, have become prominent through their efforts on the Daily Student and Arbutus.

As is the case with most Junior classes, its members have shown an inordinate interest in campus politics. In the class elections of last fall, a large vote was cast by both campus political parties, which resulted in a rather definite victory for the Coalition party. In the ranks of the class can be found a number of embryo political bosses who, in all probability, will have much to do with campus political affairs next year.

To sum up the characteristics of the Junior class, it might be said that it is distinguished by a tendency toward activity, whether the activity be manifested by participation in athletics or simply running to the commons for a coke.

Robert Keck
president

Mary Adoline Clouser
secretary

Richard McGaw
vice president

Joel Weber
treasurer





Jo Dorsett

Robert Harrell

Ledford Day
chairman

Clarence Elliott

Catherine Feltus

JUNIOR PROM

Juanita Cox, Queen of the 1935 Junior Prom, led the Grand March in Alumni Hall on the evening of May 10 to the accompaniment of Ted Weems and his orchestra. In the traditional manner she was escorted by the Junior Class President, Robert Keck.

Miss Cox has the distinction of being the first unorganized woman ever to be elected Prom Queen. The election was one of the closest in several years. Miss Cox won over her competitor for the crown, Mary Biggs of Kappa Kappa Gamma, by the narrow margin of nine votes. Prior to and during the election an unusually active interest was aroused among the students as the result of the political activity of the group which backed Miss Cox with a "share-the-Prom-Queen" platform and the group which supported Miss Biggs. Dorothy Hamilton of Pi Beta Phi, who had filed as a candidate, withdrew before the election.

The 1935 Junior Prom goes on record as being a most brilliant event in every respect. The distinctive music of Ted Weems, which had proved exceedingly popular at former appearances on the campus, was received with more enthusiasm than ever by the more than four hundred couples in attendance.

Skillful planning by the Prom committee and decorators resulted in an elaborate

scheme of decoration which was both novel and highly effective. An intricate system of indirect and colored lighting throughout the entirety of the floors in use for the occasion contributed much to its beauty. Alumni Hall was particularly attractive with its soft glow of colored lights and decorations of blossoms and greenery. The band was seated on a modernistically designed platform constructed on the stage of the Hall. Behind the band was a row of large trees coated with silver, with a modernistic drop as a background. Hidden tinted lights behind the trees created the impressive effect of the sun sinking behind the horizon.

Following the precedent set last year, organization and chaperone booths were placed in the cafeteria. An amplifying system carried the Weems music to all parts of the building, and for the first time the men's lounge was arranged in such a manner as to permit dancing there as well as in Alumni Hall.

The bright spot of the affair was the presentation of the Queen. A large silvered globe was lowered slowly to position above the band. The globe opened to disclose Miss Cox seated in a bank of flower blossoms, after which it was lowered to the floor of the stage and the presentation made.



JUANITA COX, QUEEN OF THE 1935 JUNIOR PROM



The Freshman-Sophomore tussle at Cap-burning each spring is one of the highlights of the year for underclassmen.

UNDERCLASSMEN



Richard Ewing,
president



Virginia Gilberg,
treasurer



Richard Davis,
vice president



Jane Stinson,
secretary

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Starting out in the fall with a political bang when the Coalition party succeeded in electing all four of their candidates for class offices, the sophomore class continued all year smashing records in achievements, scholarship, and campus activities. Prominent sophomores have stood out in nearly all campus activities such as dramatics, athletics, governing councils, and departmental clubs.

Men like Ray Fox, who starred on the football team all season, have made valuable contributions in the athletic field. Willard Duffy is hailed as an exceptional wrestler, and prophecies for his next two years are soaring high. Kenneth Gunning and Fred Fechtman provided many thrills of a very thrilling basketball team, and Don Lash broke records all over the country in track and cross country.

The class boasts future Cornells and Hampdens in Irving Cohen and Angeline Gutwein, who effectively interpreted roles in University Theatre productions. Other sophomores prominent in dramatics were Dean Bedwell, Bernice Adley and Verling Pierson.

Outstanding journalists of the class of '37 include Lloyd Wilkins, who served as afternoon editor of the Daily Student this year, J. E. O'Brien, who served as campus editor, and Jean McGriff, Wilbur Pell, Loy Baxter, Evelyn Conrad, and others were valuable assistants on the Bored Walk.



FRESHMAN CLASS

Destined to pour new vitality—mixed with a bit of greenness—into campus affairs and activities, the class of '38, the largest ever to matriculate, descended upon the Indiana campus last fall. Given a flying start by the most elaborate orientation program ever put in effect at the University, the members of the class, at the instance of their respective organizations or on their own initiative, threw themselves with fervor into the various lines of curricular and extra-curricular endeavor.

Apparently politically inclined, they polled by far the largest vote ever cast in a freshman election and elected for the first time in a number of years the entire slate of the Coalition party. Their enthusiasm was so great that it became difficult for voters to reach the polls because freshman party workers occupied so much of the surrounding space.

Freshmen made splendid records in athletics. The yearling football squad is generally conceded to have greater varsity possibilities than heretofore. Basketball, baseball, and a number of other teams will be benefited next year by the ability of several freshmen.

Probably a greater number than ever have made good beginnings in the fields of dramatics, journalism, and scholarship. Judging by the overcrowded conditions of the Commons, Gables, Book Nook, and other rendezvous, the class as a whole has not failed during the course of the year to become rather adept in the gentle art of "Joeing".

David Wilson,
president



Mary Lou Miller,
secretary



Robert Parrish,
vice president



Mary Ackerman,
treasurer





ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

BASKETBALL

BASEBALL

TRACK

WRESTLING

MINOR SPORTS
AND
INTRAMURALS





SOUTH WALL OF MEN'S GYM



Zora G. Clevenger. Athletic Director . . . player, coach, director—he knows athletics from every angle . . . a stirring orator . . . a fine fellow.

ATHLETIC ADMINISTRATION

Under the excellent direction of Z. G. Clevenger, the athletic situation at Indiana has been constantly improving. Genial "Clev", himself an outstanding Crimson athlete at the turn of the century, athletic director and coach at schools in the Western Conference, Missouri Valley, and Southern Conferences for the past thirty years, has had an exceptional record of achievement. During his twelve years at Indiana he has seen the physical plant grow to include the present Stadium, Field House, and varsity practice fields. The entire present coaching staff has been built up under Mr. Clevenger's supervision.

William D. Ramsey, a general assistant to the director, has charge of the office details. One of his important employments is investigating and supervising the academic records of the athletic representatives of the University.

Another member of the athletic administration whose importance is little understood is Dr. William J. Moenkhaus of the Physiology department. Dr. Moenkhaus, besides being chairman of the Athletic Board of Control, is Indiana's faculty representative in the Big Ten Conference. In the latter capacity he has final decision in various matters pertaining to Indiana in her Conference relations.

A man who receives little publicity, yet who is of infinite value in every phase of University athletics, is Jesse W. Ferguson. His service as trainer has almost reached the twenty-year mark—evidence of his efficiency.

BOARD OF CONTROL

Dr. W. J. Moenkhaus (Chairman), Bloomington.

Prof. S. C. Davisson, Bloomington.

Prof. C. J. Sembower, Bloomington.

Mr. U. H. Smith, Bloomington.

Prof. H. T. Stephenson, Bloomington.

Prof. W. W. Patty, Bloomington.

Mr. Roy O. Pike, Bloomington.

Mr. Willis Coval, Indianapolis.

Mr. Fred E. Bryan, Chicago, Ill.

Judge W. E. Treanor, Indianapolis.

Mr. C. Severin Buschman, Indianapolis.

Mr. Z. G. Clevenger, Bloomington.



Jesse Ferguson, trainer . . . "tape and gauze man" to Crimson teams . . . a veteran in Indiana's service . . . well-beloved, "pains-taking" Fergie.



The student body lends consistent support to the gridiron team, not only at games, but in spirited pep sessions.

FOOTBALL



COACH A. N. McMILLIN

With the advent of "Bo" McMillin to Indiana's campus came a great increase in school spirit. Organization houses pledged their support by giving their jobs to deserving athletes; campus service clubs were eager to help in any way they could; everyone, in fact, backed the team and entertained great expectations for its success. Results have more than justified all the backing. Few people had expected such a successful first season and certainly "Bo" himself had not. Such school spirit can not be too highly commended, and the credit for its rise must

be attributed largely to "Bo" McMillin, the man, the very personification of fighting spirit. No doubt it was one of "Bo's" aims to arouse the slumbering enthusiasm for football at Indiana; but underlying all his work are deeper purposes; to instill those sterling qualities of loyalty, courage, honor, and justice into his men; to impress on them the importance of the academic side of college, their paramount concern in the University; to orient properly the men on the campus—Indiana cannot lose with "Bo" McMillin "up".

FOOTBALL MANAGERS AND COACHES

Along with the acclaim given "Bo" McMillin and his team, equal recognition goes to the assistant coaching staff. Aiding the head mentor in every phase of his work were the new coaches, Ralph Graham, "Tim" Temerario, Clyde Smith, and the senior football manager, George Rapp. "Pooch" Harrell, "Billy" Hayes, and Coach Thom rounded out the staff into one of the most smoothly working athletic organizations in Indiana University history.

Rapp, assisted by two junior managers and a corps of sophomore aids, gave the coaches invaluable service by preparing the Athletic department's official season record, containing newspaper clippings, daily practice reports, pictures of the coaches and players, financial reports and statistics. He also assisted in making arrangements for the squad and in overseeing the transportation of equipment.

Smith and Temerario, two of the three new coaches secured upon McMillin's recommendation, formerly played under the Crimson coach at Geneva College. Graham captained "Bo's" last team at Kansas State. Harrell's freshman squad, well-trained, furnished excellent opposition for the varsity. Hayes particularly was valuable as a scout.



George Rapp
Senior Manager



Donald Thompson
Junior Manager



William Steinhagen
Junior Manager



E. C. Hayes
Assistant
Coach

W. H. Thom
Assistant
Coach

C. A. Temerario
Assistant
Freshman Coach

Clyde Smith
Line Coach

Ralph Graham
Backfield Coach

Paul Harrell
Freshman Coach



Antonini makes a long run from punt formation.

1934

INDIANA—27

OHIO U.—0

"Bo" McMillin's "new deal" for Indiana University football was inaugurated with a sparkling 27-0 victory over Ohio University. The first score came before the game was five minutes old, when the alert Dal Sasso snatched a fumble out of mid-air and sped the remaining eighteen yards for a touchdown. In the second quarter, with the ball on the visitor's fifteen-yard line, Veller received a pass and zigzagged his way on for the second touchdown. In the final period a long pass by Walker was batted into the hands of Antonini by the Bobcat secondary, and he stepped over the line to score. Kelso converted the point, making the count Indiana 20, Ohio 0. Following the next kickoff and an exchange of punts, Walker drove through for a first down to put the ball on the Ohio fifteen-yard line. Two plunges carried it to the five-yard marker from where Burton circled end to score. Again Kelso's place kick was good, and the score mounted to 27-0.

It was a keen, wide-awake squad of well-conditioned athletes that "Bo" presented for 1934 approval. Never had an Indiana team shown such promise in an opener. More points were scored in this initial encounter than in the entire previous season. Loyal Hoosier fans had good cause for hope that the lean years for Indiana football had come to an end.



McDaniel, tackle
Fox, quarterback

Walker, fullback
Veller, halfback



Veller gains sixteen yards off right end in first play of game.

OHIO STATE—33

INDIANA—0

1934

Hoosier hopes were dampened somewhat when a week later the Crimson were soundly trounced by Ohio State. The game was witnessed by 47,736 people, the largest crowd ever to see an Indiana team perform.

Indiana threatened in the opening minutes of play when Veller, knifing through left tackle, raced to the twenty-five yard line for a first down. However, the scoring punch was lacking, and shortly thereafter Boucher broke through the right side of the Hoosier line and ran seventy-eight yards for a touchdown. After being held scoreless in the third period, the Bucks broke loose in the last quarter for three touchdowns, each a result of aerial play. The game was marred by numerous fumbles and ragged football in general.

As the season developed, the Buckeyes came to be recognized as one of the strongest teams in the country; thus, Indiana, outweighed twelve pounds to the man, presenting a squd of which more than half were sophomores, made a creditable showing.

The student body was little dispirited by the reverse. On Monday after the game, a large pep session formed in front of the Union Building and followed the "Famous Hundred" to the practice field where cheers were given for the team. Spirit was rising; Indiana was back of the team, win or lose.



Vercuski, tackle
Davis, fullback

Eads, halfback
Beeson, tackle



VARSITY SQUAD

First row, left to right: Godbold, Keck, Roe, Schilawski, Beeson, Dal Sasso, Kelso, Capt. Sprauer, Stevenson, Vercuski, Heim, Antonini, Hecko, Nelson.

Second row: McDaniel, Busbee, Mills, Walker, Yoder, Sabik, Burton, Davis, Huffman, Holmquest, Fox, Eads, Johnson, Wyatt, Veller.

Third row: Tatum, Stroup, Schmadel, Beasley, Douglas, Redding, Krseminski, Saunders, Bitner, Dischinger, Retterer, Obenchain, Kubic, Salassa, Shemaitis, Risher, Applegate.

1934

CHICAGO—21

INDIANA—0

Next on the Hoosier program came Berwanger and Chicago. During the week Indiana had concentrated on defensive measures designed to stop Chicago's formidable scoring machine. As it turned out, the Hoosiers succeeded in stopping the Maroon machine pretty well except for one cog—and that one cog, Berwanger, was important enough to spell defeat for the "Bo"-men.

Mid-way in the second period Berwanger placed the Hoosiers in a hole by dropping a fifty-yard punt out of bounds on the Indiana one-yard line. Flinn, diminutive Maroon quarterback, returned a weak kick to the sixteen and from there was begun a drive that netted the first score. Early in the second half, the All-American Berwanger broke loose for a thirty-four yard gain which placed the oval on the twenty-six yard marker. His next contribution was a beautiful, arching pass that settled in the arms of a Maroon receiver over the goal line. Then Berwanger produced the individual gem of the game. Taking the Indiana kickoff on his three-yard line, he twisted through the entire Crimson team to score standing up. The heavy rain, which had begun falling late in the third period, made the ball slippery beyond control, and Keck, after the third consecutive fumble in an attempt to kick out, covered the elusive sphere behind his goal line, preventing a touchdown but adding a safety.



Sprauer, center
Yoder, quarterback

Kelso, guard
Obenchain, end



FRESHMAN SQUAD

First row, left to right: J. Anderson, Hollingsead, Purdy, James, Hottinger, Heistand, Leach, Pfeiffer, Fowler, Bibich, Norton, Cherry, Dunn, Smith, Tanner, Meloni.

Second row: Spooner, Dileo, Filchok, Flentye, Sholty, Wright, Hall, Wise, Lubanovich, Livingston, Kenderdine, Birr, Zemen, Weiss, Sirtosky, Reisler, Miller, Asst. Coach Temerario.

Third row: Coach Paul Harrell, Lohser, Jordan, Lewandowski, Siebenthal, Clasen, Olmstead, Cavacini, Dal Sasso, Baker, Need, Turley, Sparenberger, Jarabak, Dittrich, Lorton, Schaefer, Cecil.

Fourth row: Liebengood, Dugger, Campagnoli, Senitza, Mandich, Kittle, Scott, Yater, Cox, Zalom, Lindsay, Smiley, Haskins, Hendricks, Schu, Sigler, Anderson.

MINNESOTA—30

INDIANA—0

1934

Like the 10,000 Swedes who jumped from the weeds at the battle of Copenhagen, the burly Norsemen from Minnesota rose four times to smite the Hoosiers with touchdown thrusts.

The game was barely a minute old when the Golden Juggernaut struck with demoralizing effect as Indiana fumbled the opening kickoff. On the first play, a thirty-two yard pass, Minnesota scored a touchdown. A series of lateral passes paved the way for a one-yard smash, registering the second score. Just before the half ended, Keck fumbled a pass from center behind the goal line which gave Minnesota a safety. A fine run by Levoir placed the ball in scoring position for the third tally. A double lateral accounted for the final score in the last quarter.

The vaunted power of Minnesota showed itself only sporadically. Although Kostka and Beise cracked the line for occasional good gains, the Hoosiers were playing too good defensive ball to permit the Gopher powerhouse to function at its high speed.

Hailed by the vast majority of critics as mythical national champs, the Vikings wrote the final chapter of their engrossing gridiron saga two weeks later by winning the Big Ten title. Indiana performed with credit against so formidable a foe, and already showed evidences of great potential power.



Keck, halfback
Dischinger, end

Johnson, end
Burton, fullback

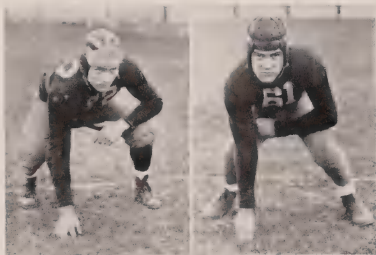


Fox misses a touchdown by inches

1934

INDIANA—0

IOWA—0



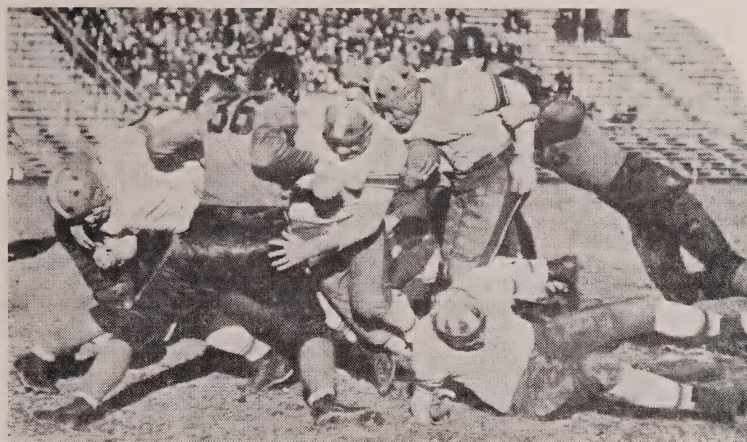
Heim, guard
Holmquest, halfback

Beasley, end
Schilawski, end

The Homecoming tilt, with the husky Hawkeyes of Iowa furnishing the opposition, ended in a deadlock. The rain, commencing shortly after noon and continuing throughout most of the first half of the game, lent a murky, dismal atmosphere to the whole proceeding.

Iowa never once threatened to score; Indiana, on the other hand, was on two different occasions knocking at the door of touchdowns, inside the five-yard stripe of the invaders. The first threat was halted on the three-yard mark where the Hawks held for two downs. In the last quarter some fine runs on the part of Ray Fox, sophomore quarter, gave the Crimson the ball on Iowa's thirty-three. Further runs by Fox and Veller brought the ball to the two-yard line on the fourth down. Kelso dropped back directly in front of the goal posts to attempt a placement. The kick was low and outside, and Indiana's last opportunity to score was lost.

Straight football was the only means of gaining. Ten passes were attempted, and all were incomplete. Indiana was far ahead on statistics, the Hoosiers garnering eight first downs to three for the visitors and gaining 127 yards against Iowa's 57.



Indiana holds Temple on the Crimson 20-yd. line

INDIANA—6

TEMPLE—6

1934

On the following Saturday, October 13, the Hoosiers journeyed to Philadelphia to engage "Pop" Warner's highly-touted Temple University eleven. The much-publicized "five-man backfield" was at last beginning to hit its stride, and with the aid of some excellent ball toting on the part of Wendel Walker, 192-pound driving fullback, the Crimson turned in one of their best performances of the season.

Twice in the first quarter Indiana was backed up in the shadow of its goal posts, and each time the Scrappin' Hoosiers braced and turned back the onslaught. In the second period Indiana turned the tables and forced the game into Temple territory. Taking advantage of an Owl kick that went out of bounds on their thirty-five, Walker tore around left end and, eluding the Temple secondary, swept down the sideline to score. It was late in the third quarter before the Owl's efforts to avert defeat were rewarded. Their lone tally came as the result of a beautiful pass play that was good for sixty yards.

A stubborn, fighting Indiana eleven exploded a gridiron bombshell in the faces of the 20,000 fans huddled in the Temple stadium that afternoon. The tilt turned out to be anything but the free-scoring win expected for the Owl contingent.



Stevenson, guard
Sabik, halfback



Dal Sasso, tackle
Antonini, end



Walker smashes off-tackle

INDIANA—17

MARYLAND—14

1934

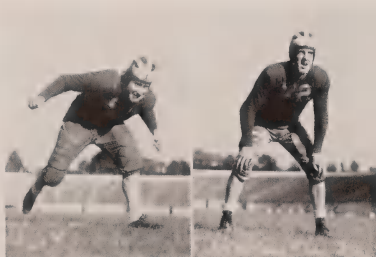
The University of Maryland Terrapins, journeying west the following Saturday, provided the Hoosiers with their second inter-sectional clash of the season.

Indiana staged the only scoring threat of the first half, finally yielding the ball to the Terrapins on their one-yard line on downs; but Maryland drew first blood early in the third quarter on a well-executed pass play culminating behind the Crimson goal line. Shortly afterwards the Hoosiers gained their first chance when a fumble was recovered by Vercuski on the sixteen-yard line. A pass, Walker to Veller, placed the ball less than a foot from the goal, Walker plunging over for the score. Another fumble set the stage for a beautiful field goal from the accurate toe of Reed Kelso, giant guard, which put the Crimson in the lead. Walker provided the game's biggest thriller a few minutes later when he broke through tackle and galloped sixty-four yards for a touchdown. Maryland managed to score in the last few minutes of play, falling on a blocked kick in the end zone shortly after Keck, the regular punter, had been injured.

A turning point was marked in the fortunes of the Hoosiers. The importance of the contest lay not so much in the victory as in the fact that it instilled confidence in the Scrap-pin' Hoosiers.

Nelson, tackle

Roe, end





Veller races eighty-two yards for a touchdown

INDIANA—17

PURDUE—6

No more glorious final chapter could be written to the 1934 volume of Indiana's gridiron story than the account of the manner in which Purdue's Boilermakers were routed in a decisive 17-6 triumph, and the Old Oaken Bucket brought down on the Monon to rest again in Indiana's well.

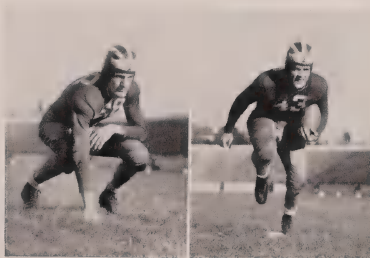
It was the second quarter before the Crimson struck, and then it was with bewildering swiftness. Walker, starting on what seemed a very ordinary end run, suddenly stopped, wheeled, and slung a long pass to Antonini, who, having managed to sneak into the clear far to the right, calmly trotted across the line. Don Veller ended his college football career in a blaze of glory with a thrilling eighty-two yard run in which scarcely a Boilermaker was left standing. Kelso, who had calmly booted both extra points, sent leather spinning over the uprights for a twenty-six yard field goal in the third quarter. Earning a first down by inches, the Kizermen managed to put over a "consolation" touchdown in the last few minutes of play.

May the sunset of that day, throwing into darkness a gridiron strewn with Purdue's shattered Big Ten hopes, be a sunrise for Indiana football — a new dawn with "Bo" McMillin at the helm guiding the destinies of a great sport in a great school!

1934

Hecko, end

Mills, halfback



THE INDIANA-PURDUE GAME

1. Antonini scores Indiana's first touchdown on a forty-yard pass from Walker.

2. Fox carries the ball seventeen yards around Purdue's end.

3. The returning team is greeted by a joyous crowd.

4. Purdue's passes were seldom effective.

5. Kelso converts, contributing one of the five points for which he was responsible.

6. "Ole Jawn Purdue" receives a real burial.

7. Purdue's band in customary formation.



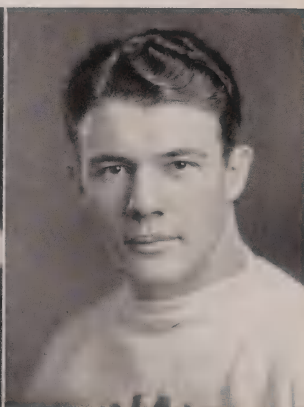


In conference and other national competition, I.U. ranks high in basketball.

BASKETBALL



Everett Dean
Head Coach



Ralph Graham
Freshman Coach

BASKETBALL

Coach Everett Dean came to Indiana from Carleton College in Minnesota in 1924. Under his guidance Crimson hardwood teams have enjoyed an enviable record, gaining two co-championships in the Big Ten and regularly finishing near the top.

Working with the yearling squad this year and grooming them for future varsity booths was Ralph Graham, the versatile athlete and coach from Kansas State, serving his first year on Indiana's staff.

In some respects Coach Dean may justly feel more proud of his 1934-35 team than any other. Starting with several handicaps, this stalwart band of Scrappin' Hoosiers fought with increasing intensity as the season progressed. Their mighty effort resulted in victories over all of the Big Ten schools except one, and their pluck and determination in the face of the fact that they were the smallest of the Big Ten teams won for them the admiration of the entire Conference.

The work of co-captain Kehrt is especially deserving of commendation. His basket-shooting ability was uncanny. No more sturdy fighters have ever performed for Indiana than Stout and Walker. Their choice as co-captains for the next season was received with great favor. The Conference was dazzled with the speed of Gunning, who time after time intercepted passes to dash under the basket for scores. The steady improvement of Fred Fechtman, elongated center, was climaxed in the second Purdue game where he turned in a masterful performance, contributing a large share in that brilliant victory over Indiana's arch-rivals.

The squad was well taken care of by Senior Manager Schaab. Under his direction two Junior assistants and a corps of sophomores administered to every need of freshman and varsity participants. Probably the most responsible of all the managerships is that of Senior basketball. Although there is less equipment and fewer men to care for, the responsibility of the finances is greater than in football.



Charles Schaab
senior manager



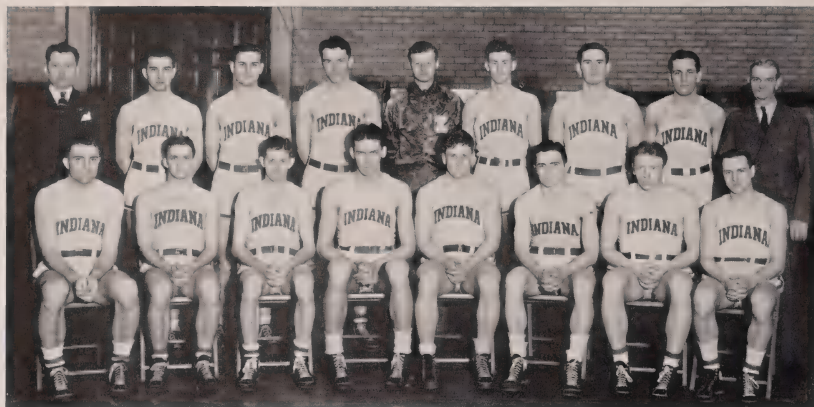
Carl Seibel
junior manager

BIG TEN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Games Won	Lost	Percent
Illinois	9	3	750
Purdue	9	3	750
Wisconsin	9	3	750
INDIANA	8	4	667
Ohio State	8	4	667
Iowa	6	6	500
Minnesota	5	7	417
Northwestern	3	9	250
Michigan	2	10	167
Chicago	1	11	083



DeGrey Bishop
junior manager



VARSITY SQUAD

First row, left to right: Co-captain Porter, L. Stout, Co-captain Kehrt, Fechtman, Walker, Gunning, Scott, Etnire.

Second row: Coach Everett Dean, Grieger, Braman, Hosler, Senior manager Schaab, W. Stout, Boink, Baise, Trainer Ferguson.

32 INDIANA 42
28 ILLINOIS 29

Illinois was on the receiving end of two severe drubbings at the hands of the Deans. This was indeed an outstanding accomplishment, for the boys from Champaign ended the season in a tie for the Conference title with Purdue and Wisconsin.

The first tilt, which marked the Conference debut for each team, took place in the Illini stronghold. Playing traditional Indiana basketball, the Hoosiers fought

through an exciting fracas to triumph 32-28.

The second proved to be a walkaway for I. U. Led by Captain Kehrt, the Crimson gathered 42 points to 29 for the losers in a contest spotted by numerous fouls.

30 WISCONSIN 37
23 INDIANA 27

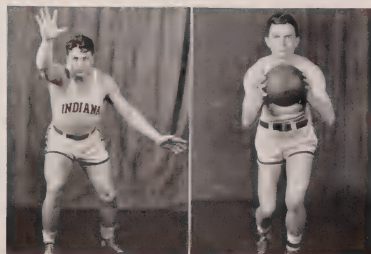
The Crimson also engaged the powerful quintet from Wisconsin twice during the Big Ten scramble, the results of each proving disastrous to the Hoosiers.

The first battle, Indiana's first Big Ten game on the home floor, came before the Scrappers awakened from an early season lethargy. The Badgers led throughout and coasted to an easy win, 30-23. This was the second Conference game for each team; Wisconsin's second victory and Indiana's first loss.

The second engagement was more closely contested. A desperate drive in the last few minutes led by Gunning and Etnire netted some nine points, which knotted the score at 27 all when the final gun sounded. In the extra period the Badgers hit from every angle to score ten points while Indiana was held scoreless, making the final count 37-27.

Walker, guard

Gunning, guard





FRESHMAN SQUAD

First row, left to right: Vollrath, Tam, Sloan, Campbell, Thompson, Spooner, Merrill, Yeater.
 Second row: Clark, Silberstein, Hobson, Ratliff, Lehrs, Birr, McLemore, Hirschmann, Becker, East.
 Third row: Coach Graham, Hall, Hendricks, Banta, Dittrich, McNaughton, Mendel, Allen, Church, Heistand.

INDIANA'S EASTERN TRIP

INDIANA 30
 MARYLAND 25

INDIANA 45
 GEORGE WASHINGTON 41

TEMPLE 50
 INDIANA 30

The Crimson followed their customary practice and journeyed eastward during the Christmas Holidays. During this trip they engaged three teams, winning the first two games and losing the third.

The first of these clashes came on December 20 at Maryland University in College Park, Maryland. The Terrapins, seeking revenge for their defeat at the hands of the Hoosier football team, fought hard, but succumbed by a score of 30-25.

The following night the Deanmen journeyed to Washington, D. C. for a game with George Washington University. Here again they met stubborn opposition but emerged unscathed, the tally, 45-41.

Tired from their two previous games as well as from travel, the Hoosiers engaged the Temple netters on December 22 at Philadelphia. The weakened Indiana team

was no match for their well-conditioned opponents and went down in defeat by the score of 50-30.

Kehrt, forward



Stout, forward





The Deanmen stage a play for the photographer

NON-CONFERENCE GAMES

INDIANA 35	INDIANA 31	DEPAUW 31	INDIANA 32	INDIANA 39
BALL STATE 19	HAMLIN 29	INDIANA 24	MIAMI 15	VANDERBILT 30

In addition to the "Good Will Tour" of the East, the Scrappin' Hoosiers met five other non-Conference opponents, winning from all but one.

On December 7, the curtain was raised on the basketball season when Indiana met Ball State on the home floor. The Deanmen showed good opening form and coasted to an easy 35-19 win.

The following week the Crimson entertained the netters of Hamline College, Minn. This game was much closer than the first, and the Hoosiers gained victory by a bare two-point margin, 31-29.

DePauw, always a dangerous opponent, was the next guest of the Deanmen. Bringing a well-trained combination in mid-season form, the Methodists administered a 31-24 defeat, the first of the season for the Crimson.

On January 1, the team journeyed to Miami College at Oxford, Ohio. The Crimson started the year off in fine fashion, running up an impressive score of 32 points to their opponents' 15.

The final non-Conference game of the season was played at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee. A tightly contested game throughout, it ended in a tie, 30-30, at the end of the regular playing time. In the overtime period Indiana scored 9 points and held their opponents scoreless, making the final tally 39-30.

Porter, guard



Scott, guard





Starting positions used frequently during the year.

48 INDIANA 38
23 MINNESOTA 29

Minnesota's Gophers fell twice before the Crimson onslaught.

Indiana, running up 11 points before Minnesota scored, gained an easy victory in the first fray. After a count of 25-4 at the half, Minnesota came back in the second period to score 19 points to I. U.'s 23, the final score being 48-23. This was Indiana's fourth win in five Conference contests, while it marked the Gophers' third loss in seven starts.

The second game, Indiana's swan song of the 1935 season, was not so one-sided yet it was just as decisive. The final score of 38-29 gave the Crimson a tie with Ohio State for second place and dropped Minnesota into sixth place.

32 NORTHWESTERN 40
36 INDIANA 22

Northwestern, a team with a potentiality seldom realized, engaged the Crimson netters twice.

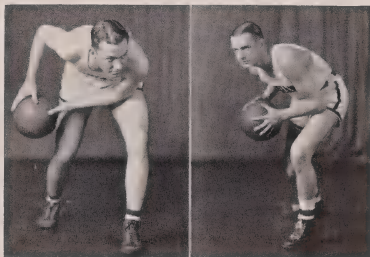
The first contest, a nip-and-tuck affair

all the way, was fought on the Hoosier floor. A 36-32 victory, coupled with Purdue's defeat at Ohio State, put Indiana in third place, while Northwestern languished in eighth position.

The Wildcats gained ample revenge in the second meeting, spoiling the Scrappers' chances for a tie in the Big Ten lead. Hitting their full stride, Northwestern played a season of basketball in one night, and the Hoosiers went down in defeat, 40-22.

Hosler, center

Etnire, forward





A packed fieldhouse witnesses Indiana's win over Purdue

38 INDIANA 41
44 PURDUE 35

Indiana's hardwood machine clashed with Purdue twice during the season gaining an even break.

The first game was played at Purdue with the Boilermakers at the top of the list in the Big Ten standing. After leading by one point at the half, Indiana, tired from a hard game two nights previous, faltered in the second period to give their opponents a 44-38 victory. As a result the Hoosiers dropped into a tie for third place with Illinois.

The second conflict, with Purdue the invaders, was a thrilling, hard-fought battle throughout. The Scrappin' Hoosiers proved

themselves more than worthy of their name and gained revenge by the score of 41-35. After this encounter Indiana, Purdue, and Illinois were tied for second place with seven victories and three defeats. Wisconsin led the chase by a margin of one game.

40 INDIANA 34
35 IOWA 30

Indiana conclusively proved its supremacy over Iowa on the basketball floor, scoring two decisive victories at the Hawkeyes' expense.

On the eve of the first battle, the Hoosiers visited the enemy camp definitely underdogs and were conceded little chance of toppling the speedy Iowa netters from the pinnacle of the Big Ten lead. Iowa had won four and lost none; Indiana had won two and lost one. The first half ran true to expectations with Iowa holding a nine-point lead at the intermission—but the Hoosiers played inspired basketball in the second stanza to win a 40-35 victory.

The second game was nip-and-tuck throughout, neither team leading by more than four points during the fray. With the score at the half 14-14, the Scrappin' Hoosiers fought through to win 34-30. This victory elevated Indiana to a tie with Purdue for first place in the Conference race.

Baise, guard



Fechtman, center





"America's greatest sport" receives its share of attention and student support.

BASEBALL



Charles Howorth
Assistant Coach



Everett S. Dean
Head Coach



Paul (Pooch) Harrell
Freshman Coach

BASEBALL 1934

Under the expert guidance of Coach Dean, the Hoosiers experienced a highly successful 1934 season. Two wins over Purdue, two over Ohio State, one over Michigan, and one over Chicago gave Indi-

ana second place in the final Conference standings. The entire season's record showed twenty victories to five losses for the Crimson.



Varsity Squad

First row, left to right: Gatti, Baker, Himmelstein, Kehrt, McLaughlin, Wilshire, Howorth.

Second row: Shallish, Coach Dean, Talbot, Wilson, Senior Manager Gordon, Hendricks, Roberts, Wahl, Redding, Huffman, Farrar, Carter, Trainer Ferguson.

In the three contests with Purdue, Indiana's traditional foe, the superiority of the Crimson nine was never in doubt. The first tilt ended 8-4 in favor of the Hoosiers; darkness saved the Boilermakers in the second engagement when the game was called in the tenth with the score standing 8 all; the last game was an easy 5-2 win for Indiana. Probably the outstanding game was the 10-9 victory over Michigan. Thirty-five hundred fans including Governor McNutt, ex-Governor Leslie, a group of Hoosier Rotarians assembled here for a convention, and five major league scouts, gathered on Jordan Field to witness the contest. A single by Howorth, in the last half of the ninth inning, which sent Dugan sprinting across home plate, accounted for the margin of victory. Post-season games were played with Rutgers and Temple. In both games of this Eastern invasion, the Hoosiers emerged triumphant, with a 6-4 score in each.



William Gordon
senior manager

The mound work of "Whitey" Wilshere was outstanding and was largely responsible for Indiana's success throughout the season. At the close of the season Wilshere was signed with the Philadelphia Athletics. The fine infield work centered around Kenny Dugan. Leading batsmen were Howorth, Baker, Cox, and Huffman.

The success of the season was dimmed by the tragic death of Captain Kenny Dugan in an automobile accident a few days after the last game.



Joseph Ettl
junior manager

BIG TEN CONFERENCE STANDINGS—1934

	Games Won	Lost	Percent
Illinois	9	1	900
INDIANA*	6	3	667
Wisconsin	6	6	500
Michigan	6	6	500
Iowa	5	6	454
Purdue*	4	5	444
Ohio State	4	5	444
Northwestern	5	7	417
Chicago	4	6	400
Minnesota	4	8	333

* Played Tie Game



Robert Steele
junior manager

1. Huffman rounding third to score in Purdue game.

2. Indiana up.

3. Purdue at bat.

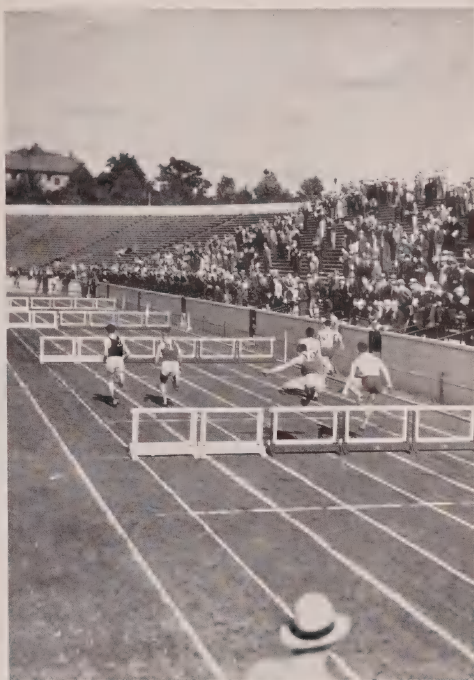
4. Wilshire smacks one in Michigan game.

5. Indiana scores from second on a single—Purdue game.



1934 BASEBALL SCORES

Opponent	Indiana's Score	Opponent's Score	Opponent	Indiana's Score	Opponent's Score
Hanover	7	3	Purdue	5	2
Hanover	18	0	Manchester	18	4
Indiana State	8	7	Notre Dame	3	7
Miami	1	2	Chicago	3	2
Cincinnati	5	3	Michigan	10	9
Ohio State	5	4	Michigan State	5	2
Ohio State	4	6	Michigan	2	4
DePauw	12	4	Ball State	15	4
Indiana State	6	3	Ohio State	4	5
Central Normal	3	0	Ohio State	11	8
Purdue	8	4	Rutgers	6	4
Purdue	8	8	Temple	6	4
DePauw	14	4			



Indiana's track and cross-country teams continue to maintain their high position in Conference and national competition.

TRACK AND CROSS-COUNTRY

Earle C. (Billy) Hayes
Head Coach



TRACK AND CROSS-COUNTRY

Track and Cross-Country have been outstanding sports at Indiana almost from the advent of Coach "Billy" Hayes. It is a rare occurrence of late years for Crimson thinlies to be beaten in any dual meet; in Conference and National Collegiate meets Indiana has been consistently high in the scoring. While neither 1934 Outdoor, 1935 Indoor, nor 1935 Cross-Country was the most successful season of that sport enjoyed at Indiana, each gave good cause for pride in our Crimson representatives.

Opening the 1933-34 outdoor season, the Crimson thinlies went south during spring vacation to engage the 1933 National champs, Louisiana State, at Baton Rouge. The outstanding feature

of the meet, which L.S.U. won 69-48, was the brilliant quarter-mile of Ivan Fuqua in which he triumphed over "Slat's" Hardin, L.S.U.'s famous sprinter.

At the Kansas Relays Indiana set two new records, one in the two-mile relay and the other in the mile event. The Hoosiers copped the same events a week later in the Penn Relays, adding a first in the sprint-medley affair.

In the only home meet, Indiana trounced Marquette 75-51. Fuqua pushed Metcalfe, world famous sprinter, in the century and furlong events, while Hornbostel, Divich, and Kruchten set new stadium records in the half-mile, pole vault, and javelin throw, respectively.

Indiana followed the first place Illinois squad by 5 points in the Big Ten meet in spite of seven firsts and one tie for first. Hornbostel took the half and mile runs, Fuqua was best in the 440- and 220-yard sprints, Divich copped the pole vault, Busbee the discus throw, the mile relay team triumphed, and Caldemeyer gained a first place tie in the high jump. Hornbostel and Fuqua set new Big Ten marks in the 880- and 440-yard events, respectively, while the relay team clipped almost 3 seconds off the former Conference record.

For the third consecutive year the Crimson thinlies won the State meet, Hornbostel and Fuqua again scoring dual victories, the latter setting a new State record of 48 seconds flat in the quarter. Divich in the pole vault and Busbee in the discus throw accounted for other firsts, while the mile relay team continued its record-breaking achievements with a new State mark of 3:16.9.

Ohio State was beaten 82-48 in a dual meet, Caldemeyer taking individual honors with victories



Sid Robinson
Assistant Coach

in the high and low hurdles and the high jump. The Central Intercollegiate crown fell to Indiana, Marquette being nosed out by a scant two points. The next week-end, Hornbostel and Fuqua participated in the Princeton Invitational meet at the eastern school. Fuqua won handily, but Hornbostel was beaten by Ben Eastman, ex-Stanford star, in a history-making race, both men bettering their own joint, unofficial world marks of 1:50.9 in the half. Following the meet the pair, accompanied by Coach Hayes, boarded a plane for Los Angeles where the National Collegiate meet was held the next week-end. Here Indiana finished in a tie with Marquette for fourth place. Hornbostel was an easy winner, but Fuqua was bested by his arch-rival, "Slats" Hardin of L.S.U. Busbee, who won a fifth in the discus throw, was the only other Indiana man scoring. The A.A.U. meet held at Milwaukee wound up the 1934 season. Fuqua triumphed in the 400 meters. Hornbostel was for the second time beaten by Eastman. Following the meet, the A.A.U. committee met to make selections for teams to make foreign invasions. Fuqua was chosen on the group going to Germany, Hornbostel on the one touring Japan.

Featuring the running of Don Lash, the 1933-34 Cross-Country season was marked by outstanding victories in all encounters with the exception of two close losses out of three engagements with Michigan State. No Big Ten meet was held, but Indiana's record excelled that of the other Conference schools. Don Lash received his only defeat of the season from Ray Sears, Butler's great runner, in the first harrier meet of the year. Indiana won the meet 22-33. Purdue's runners were completely outclassed by the Crimson at Lafayette, 16-43, while Indiana suffered its first loss of the season in a close battle with Michigan State at Lansing, the score being 29-26.

The Crimson runners overwhelmed Illinois on the campus course, 15-40. Notre Dame went down to a 15-40 defeat with Indiana runners finishing in the first six positions, and the Central Intercollegiate Meet at Michigan State was won by Indiana. Lash came in first defeating Tom Ottey, national harrier champion of the year before, and Sears. In the National A.A.U. meet, Lash was again the victor, but, as a team, Indiana finished third to Michigan State and Mellrose A.C. of New York, who placed first and second, respectively.

Led again in the fall by Don Lash, Indiana's distance star, and Dan Caldemeyer, hurdle ace, the 1934-35 indoor track team was able to win two of its three dual meets and to place



John Ax
senior manager



John Grimsley
senior manager



John Slick
junior manager



Hugh Highsmith
junior manager



Philip Lawrence
junior manager

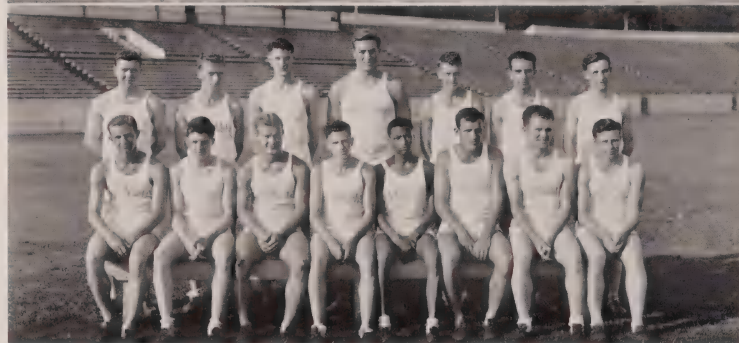
1933-34 Varsity Track Squad



Fuqua pushing the great Metcalfe in the 220 at the Marquette meet.



1933-34 Freshman Track Squad



men high in the individual honors at the various indoor relay carnivals. Ohio State opened the indoor season with a victory over the Crimson, $61\frac{1}{2}$ - $42\frac{1}{2}$, in the Fieldhouse. Jesse Owens, the Buckeye's versatile star, excelled for the winners while

Lash and Caldemeyer stood out for the Hoosiers.

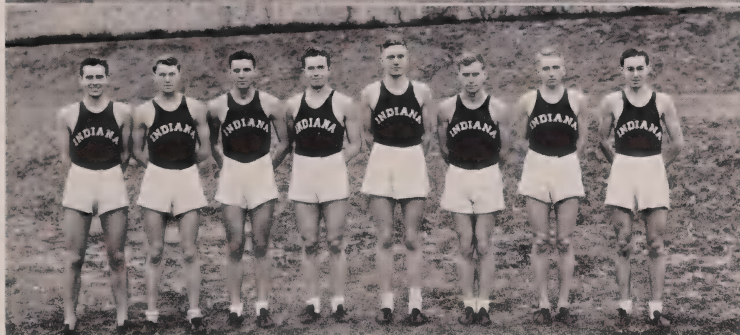
By piling up a 58-46 score against Illinois in the Fieldhouse, Indiana avenged themselves against them for the defeat they handed the Crimson last year. Pur-



Conference champions—the record-breaking mile relay team, 1933-34.



Hornbostel out in front in the half-mile—Marquette meet.



1933-34 Cross-Country Squad.

due was vanquished in another home dual meet, 60-44, with Caldemeyer starring for the Hoosiers by winning three first places. Lash won first in the two-mile and Caldemeyer ran third in the 70-yard high hurdles at the Big Ten Indoor meet, but Indiana

could finish only seventh in the team standings. At the Butler Relays, Caldemeyer again starred for Indiana when he won first place in the high hurdles, beating Willis Ward, Michigan's negro star.

INDIANA'S ALL-AMERICAN TRACK MEN



Charles Hornbostel



Ivan Fuqua

Among Indiana's Track and Cross-Country participants during the seasons of those sports in 1934, there were four men who merited All-American ratings by virtue of their various achievements. Of these the first two, Hornbostel and Fuqua, are unquestionably Indiana's greatest; they, together with Jim Hatfield of hurdle fame, have been the sole Crimson track representatives on foreign invitational tours. From New York to California, from Louisiana to Wisconsin, throughout Europe and Japan, Hornbostel and Fuqua have carried the name of Indiana University and have associated it with All-American accomplishments in track.

Space does not permit a complete list of Charlie Hornbostel's victories; but his record in intercollegiate half-mile competition can be summed up in one word—undefeated. As a sophomore Charlie gained a berth on the U. S. Olympic team; for three years he was Western Conference and National Collegiate champion; and then to top off his college career he was chosen a member of the N.A.A.U. team which toured Japan in the summer of 1934.

Ivan Fuqua has been a national figure in track circles almost from the time he entered high school. His first honor of All-American significance came in the 1932 Olympics when he was chosen a member of the U. S. 1600-meter relay team, a combination which set a new world's record. Big Ten champion for two years, indoor and outdoor; National Amateur champion in 1933; victor in numerous other meets in his specialty, the quarter-mile, to which he often added the 100- and 220-yard dashes; twice chosen a member of teams touring Europe—a record which establishes indisputably All-American standing.

The records of the other two who complete this group, "the All-American four", are less impressive because they have scarcely had time to grow to such brilliant proportions. With such excellent beginnings it is a self-evident truth that, providing they maintain the quality of their early accomplishments, they must in time be named among "Indiana's greatest".

Don Lash had the unusual distinction of being an All-American Cross-Country man as a freshman. Second place in the N.A.A.U. meet was enough to establish his rating; but it was given additional sanction by his being chosen on a mythical All-American team. Running in his first year of varsity competition, Lash beat such men as Ottey of Michigan State and Sears of Butler; and as a climax to his season's success he took first place in the Senior N.A.A.U. meet giving him the title of National champion.

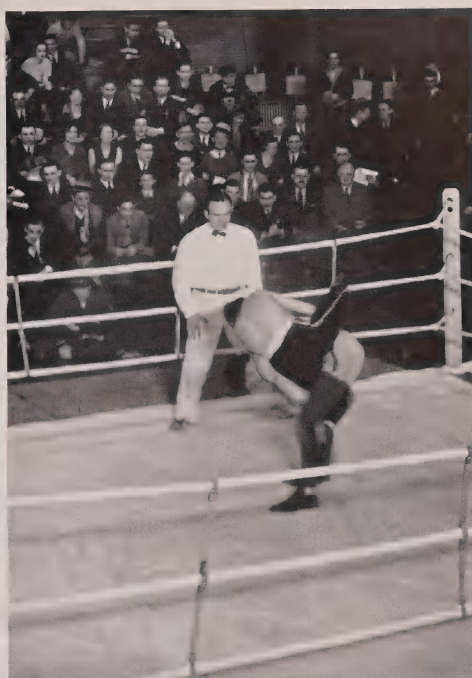
James Smith, promising freshman harrier, has claim to All-American rating by virtue of a victory in the Junior N.A.A.U. meet.



Don Lash



James Smith



Indiana's wrestlers, both students and coaches, bring national recognition to the University.

WRESTLING

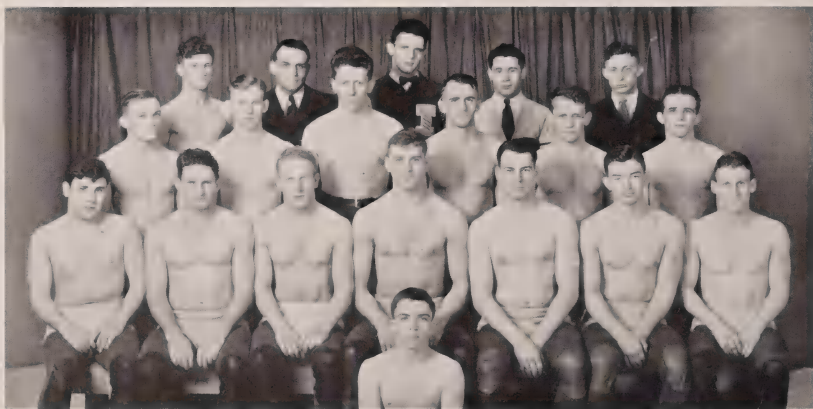


W. H. (Bill) Thom
Head Coach

WRESTLING

After eight years of training champion grapplers at Indiana University, Coach W. H. Thom has received the appointment which is the highest honor that could possibly come to any coach in the country, that of wrestling coach of the 1936 Olym-

pic Team. Thom's exceptionally fine record, his attractive personality, and his unusual ability to handle boys and get the best results from them, merited the distinction.



VARSITY WRESTLING SQUAD

In front: Meyers.

First row, left to right: N. Cellini, Neal, Krahulik, McDaniel, Captain Gillum, Tatum, Linder.

Second row: Bush, Grills, Graffis, Peters, Woods, McCarthy.

Third row: Lynch, Coach Thom, Ass't. Student Coach Devine, O. Cellini, Senior manager Keaton.

With this excellent coaching, the Crimson grapplers again swept through their dual meets without a loss. They failed, however, to retain the Conference team championship and had to be contented with third in the National Collegiate Meet.

In their initial contest of the season, the Hoosier matmen met and shut out the Evansville Y.M.C.A. team 24-0. Vincennes Y.M.C.A. proved equally easy for the Crimson and were turned back, 29-3. Thom's grapplers journeyed to Chicago for matches with McKinley Park and the University of Chicago and registered wins over both teams. McKinley Park was beaten 19-9, and Chicago succumbed by a decisive 30-0 score. McKinley Park lost again 19-3, this time in the Indiana Men's Gymnasium. The Hoosiers journeyed to Vincennes in a return match with the Y.M.C.A. All-Stars and shut out their opponents while garnering 24 points for themselves. Ohio State was the first Conference team to fall victim to the Hoosiers, losing 28½-1½ at Columbus. Iowa State's team was defeated 24½-1½ at Ames, and Michigan State fell 22-10 in a match at Lansing. Michigan, Indiana's second Conference foe, was easily beaten 22-6. Illinois gave the Hoosiers their hardest match, Indiana eking out a 13½-10½ win when McDaniel won the last bout gaining 3 points and the margin of victory.

With two regulars out of the line-up, Indiana's wrestlers fought gallantly to retain their Conference team championship, but lost to an Illinois team they had beaten a week before. The Hoosiers had passed the peak in their form and failed to win a single class title. Willard Duffy, 118-pound star, and Artie Peters, 145-pound regular, were unable to make the trip to the Conference meet.

Five of the Crimson matmen, Duffy, Gillum, McDaniel, McCarthy, and Neal, journeyed to the National Collegiate Meet at Lehigh, but failed to bring back the title which Oklahoma A. and M. won for the second consecutive year. McDaniel won the heavyweight class title and Duffy, after losing his first match in six years of wrestling, placed second in the 118-pound division. Indiana stood third in the team ratings.



Walter Keaton
senior manager



Joel Weber
junior manager



Alfred Ciesar
junior manager

1. Neal

2. Krahulik winning decision in the Illinois meet.

3. Peters

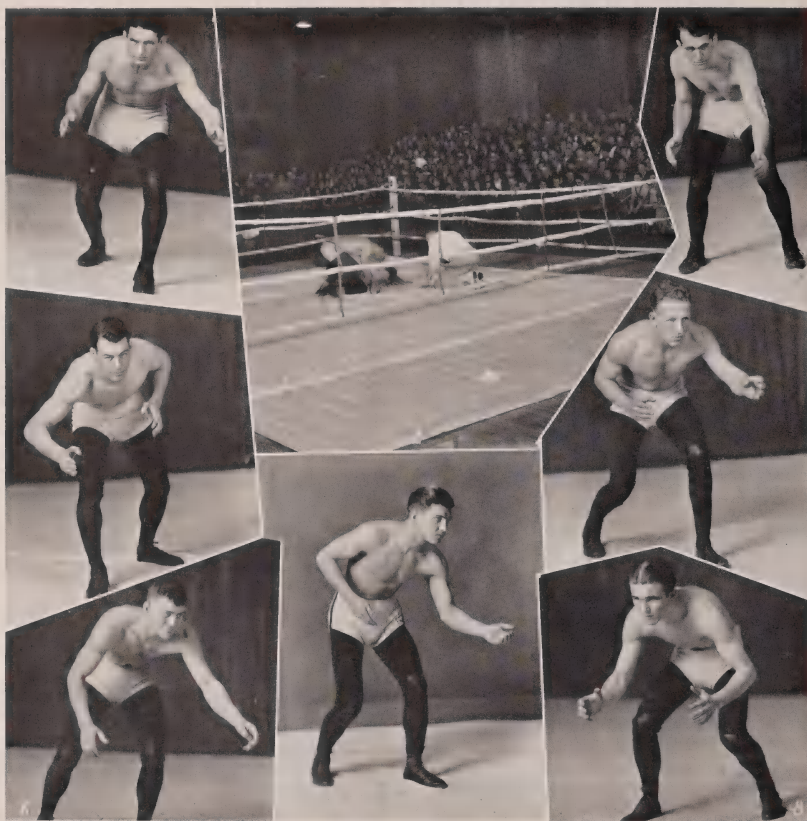
4. Gillum

5. Krahulik

6. McDaniel

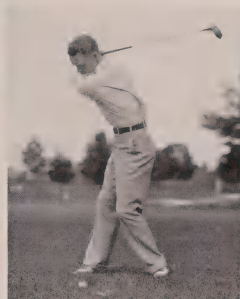
7. Duffy

8. McCarthy



1934-35 WRESTLING SCORES

	Indiana	Opponents		Indiana	Opponents
Evansville Y.M.C.A.	28	0	Ohio State	28½	1½
Vincennes Y.M.C.A.	31	3	Iowa State	24½	1½
McKinley Park	19	9	Michigan State	22	10
Chicago	30	0	Michigan	22	6
McKinley Park	27	3	Illinois	13½	10½
Vincennes Y.M.C.A.	24	0			
			Total points	269½	44½



Every male student who wishes to participate in athletics is given the opportunity through intramural sports.

MINOR AND INTRAMURAL SPORTS

GOLF, 1934

Prof. Hugh E. Willis
Golf Coach



In spite of various obstacles, the golf team turned in a creditable performance last spring. The Crimson divoters triumphed over Louisville twice; Rose Poly and DePauw were beaten; and in the two meets with Purdue, the Hoosiers broke even, losing the first but coming back to win the return engagement. Illinois and Notre Dame proved too strong for Indiana and the season's record in dual meets stood five wins to three losses. Indiana finished third in the state meet, being topped by Notre Dame and Purdue. Bobby Harrell took fourth place in individual standings. The squad was composed of Campbell, Harrell, Brant, Kenny, Van Namee, and Kemmer, the first three being awarded letters.

A great revival of interest in the sport is expected with the securing of Professor Hugh Willis of the Law School faculty as coach.

TENNIS, 1934

Included on the 1934 Tennis schedule were two meets with Earlham, two with Wabash, one each with DePauw, Indiana State, and Kentucky, and the season's finale, the State meet at Earlham. In only one meet were the Indiana representatives successful—Indiana State fell 5-1. The best showings in the State meet were turned in by Holloway and Yoder, each of whom advanced to the quarter-finals in the singles. The squad was composed of Yoder, Holloway, Doerman, Vernor, Wissman, Dick, Cook, Steers, and Dunn.

Ralph Graham, himself an outstanding racquet-wielder at Kansas State, has been appointed coach for the ensuing season, and with a crop of promising sophomores available, prospects are bright for a greater measure of success in tennis at Indiana.



Ralph Esarey
Tennis Coach

SWIMMING

By far the best squad Indiana University ever has had, the Crimson swimmers during the 1935 season splashed themselves into the State Intercollegiate championship by an overwhelming score, won nearly two-thirds of the thirteen meets in which they participated, and smashed every former pool record, most of which previously were held by other University teams. Three meets the team lost were dropped by only four and five-point margins.

As Coach Robert Royer, indefatigable and conscientious mentor, looks forward to the 1936 season with no senior losses, Indiana looms more than ever as a ranking contender in Conference circles. Regardless of his success in overcoming financial



Robert Royer
Coach

difficulties that handicapped the team seriously, Coach Royer credits the team "with building up swimming at Indiana by fine cooperation among themselves. They're the finest bunch of boys I ever worked with".

VARSITY SWIMMING SQUAD

First row, left to right: Coach Royer, Backer, Klezmer, Co-captain-elect Schneiderman, Finfer, LaPlante, Mathers.

Second row: Glassley, Kemmer, Miers, Captain Curry, Co-captain-elect Strack, Kedrovsky, LaHue.





Prof. George E. Schlafer
Director of Intramural Dept.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS 1934-35

Interest in Intramural athletics is increasing each year at Indiana. Greater numbers are participating and every championship is hotly contested. Last year an unorganized group, Achilles, won the championship—the first time any aggregation other than a fraternity has copped the title, which signifies the increased interest of the student body in general.

As the 1934-35 year draws to a close, an exciting race is on for the Intramural championship. Phi Delta Theta is first with 425 5/6 points; Phi Gamma Delta is one point behind with 424 5/6; and Phi Beta Delta and Sigma Pi are in a tie for third and fourth places with 421 1/2 each. Although the result is in doubt, the Phi Gams are in a fair way to cop first honors, with playground baseball and tennis yet to be decided, the Fijis having won the first sport for the past two years and tennis in the fall division this year—while it is doubtful if either of the other teams can gain more than one of the other championships.

1933-34 INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Team	Total Points Scored	Team	Total Points Scored
1. Achilles	695	14. South Hall	503
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	692 1/2	15. 4-H Club	498
3. Phi Delta Theta	691	16. Sigma Alpha Mu	496 1/3
4. Phi Beta Delta	676	17. Sigma Phi Epsilon	424
5. Phi Gamma Delta	669 1/2	18. Sigma Nu	398 1/2
6. Beta Theta Pi	667 1/2	19. Delta Upsilon	393 5/6
7. Delta Tau Delta	589 1/2	20. Theta Chi	388
8. Alpha Tau Omega	551	21. Sigma Pi	386
9. Lambda Chi Alpha	550	22. Sigma Chi	374
10. Delta Chi	530 1/2	23. Acacia	356 1/2
11. Baba Kaba	524	24. Chicagoans	335
12. Phi Kappa Psi	515	25. Kappa Delta Rho	154 1/3
13. Kappa Sigma	507 1/2	26. Kappa Alpha Psi	50

LAWS DEFEAT MEDICS

1. The smoke of battle.

2. Law drum-major Sirois loses his wig in a riot.

3. The victorious law squad.

4. The law band warms up.

5. The medic squad, defeated, but never daunted.

6. Typical law-medical affection.



ACTIVITIES

PUBLICATIONS

DRAMATICS

DEBATING

MUSIC

BAND AND
MILITARY





SUNKEN GARDEN BACK OF MEMORIAL HALL

1. State Senator Ward G. Biddle, Manager

2. Looking south from the Fireside Bookshop.

3. A section of the mezzanine lounge, popular as a meeting place for students.

4. The main entrance and the south window on the mezzanine.



THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

There is something mysteriously warm about the Bookstore. A warmth created by dull red drapes, warm lights, satin-smooth, massive beams that arch across the ceiling to flow into the security of limestone pillars. Comfortable chairs and spacious lounges line the balcony. There's a smoking stand close at hand, convenient writing desks shaded by modernistic lamps, and a breeze from arched windows. Two huge wrought-iron chandeliers, dominant in their immensity, contrast sharply with the fine artistry of etchings and oils by noted artists.

Often termed the "showplace of the University" by students and faculty members, the Bookstore has gained a reputation throughout the United States for its excellence of architecture, utility, and management. Gleaming showcases, set off by deep woodwork, display jewelry, stationery, supplies, text-books arranged in invit-

ing stacks, and colorful knick-knacks close to the collegiate heart.

Up the few steps of the broad stairway—the cloistered Fireside Bookshop, rendezvous for lovers of literature and art. Here, with the nearly room-length fireplace close by, and surrounded by the newest and oldest fiction of the world, President William Lowe Bryan autographed copies of his "The President's Column"; Mrs. Kathryn Turney Garten delighted audiences with reviews of current "best sellers"; Mrs. Lois Earl, congenial Bookshop manager, entertained visitors with informal teas.

Behind the cordial informality of the Bookstore is Ward G. Biddle, whose intense interest and success in the management of the store has helped to establish firmly the slogan, "Forty-four Years of Friendly Service", and has gained him a nationwide recognition for his ability.



Responsible for the success of every student publication is the individual work of each staff member.

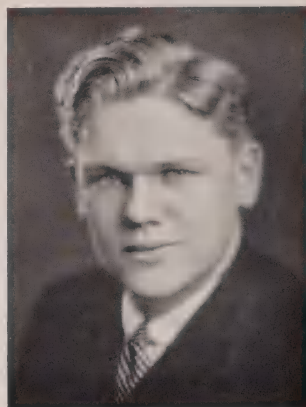
PUBLICATIONS



Selma Drabing
Editor



THE 1935 ARBUTUS



John Ax
Business Manager

Shannon Johnson
associate editor
(university and
features)



Mary Elizabeth
Reid
associate editor
(activities and
honoraries)



Arthur Thurston
associate business
manager



As the year's work on the *Arbutus* is finished, the staff members experience a feeling of sadness mingled with relief. For those who are to go on with the work next year, no doubt the prospect of having an opportunity to put their own ideas into a new book is a pleasant one. But for those who, with the completion of this volume, write finis to *Arbutus* life and the happy associations it has brought, regret and sadness crowd out all other emotions.

Regardless of the success of the book, from the viewpoint of students, faculty, the N.S.P.A. Critical Service, or those concerned with the financial outcome, the values attached to serving on the staff are immeasurable—experience gained, friendships formed, and the satisfaction of having served, in this small way, one's fellow students—these are only the most important aspects.

It is difficult to imagine any yearbook staff, at Indiana or at any other institution, working together in more nearly perfect harmony than this year's staff has done. The executives deeply appreciate the loyalty and the fine quality of work of every staff member.

Partly responsible for the pleasant atmosphere is the new *Arbutus* office. The purchase of new office furniture, filing cabinets, and typewriters was made possible by the Senior Class of 1934. Through the efforts of Pres. W. L. Bryan and Sena-

Catherine Edwards
associate editor
(organizations)

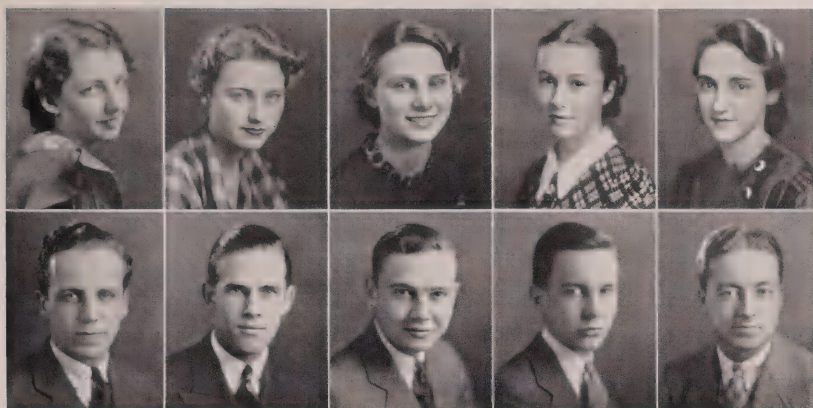


Elvin Hewins
associate editor
(athletics)



Ledford Day
associate business
manager





SOPHOMORE EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

First row, left to right: Evelyn Conrad (activities); Ellen DeSchipper (activities); Alice Lloyd (organizations); Jean McGriff (University); Martha Clevenger (organizations).

Second row: William Hermann (honorary); Wilbur Pell (University); Allen Purvis (athletics); Charles Fair (athletics); Robert Smith (athletics); Evelyn Conrad and Robert Smith were replaced by Charlotte Martin and Lloyd Wilkins at mid-year.

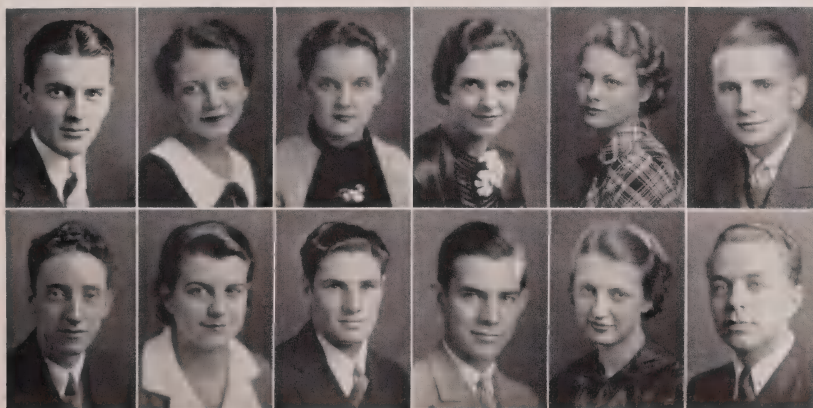
tor Ward G. Biddle, manager of the Indiana Union, the office is located in the newly-completed section on the third floor of the Union Building.

Dean Agnes E. Wells, Dean C. E. Edmondson, and Prof. J. W. Piercy have been of valuable assistance throughout the year in approving all copy in the book and mak-

SOPHOMORE BUSINESS ASSISTANTS

First row, left to right: Orville Fox, Wilma Lippert, Roberta Mardis, Marjorie Rice, Helen Higginbotham, William Scott.

Second row: Robert Campbell, Vera Braun, Morris Wiesen, Verling Pierson, Charlotte Lowey, William Osburn.





Prof. J. Wymond French
Faculty Adviser

ing many excellent suggestions. The staff realizes the worth of their contribution, and also of that of the *Arbutus* board and the selection committee. Prof. J. Wymond French, faculty adviser to the *Arbutus*, U. H. Smith, bursar, and the student members of the selection committee, Edith Prentice, president of Mortar Board, Lois Rake, A.W.S. president, John Sembower and Harry Brownstein, Acons presidents, and Robert Porter, president of Union Board, have helped, along with Dean Wells, Dean Edmondson, and Prof. Piercy, by choosing competent staff members.

Without constant cooperation of the staff members at the Indianapolis schools, it would be impossible to include that section in the book. So it is that the combined efforts of these faculty members and of every staff member has made possible the publication of the 1935 *Arbutus*.

In reference to the book itself, all we can say is that we hope you like it. The subscribers are, after all, the real judges. If you are satisfied, then we feel that our work has been a success.



George Maurer
Dental Editor



Warren Roll
Dental Business Mgr.



Wendell Stover
Medic Business Mgr.



John W. Little, Jr.
Medic Editor

FRESHMAN ARBUTUS RECOGNITION



Margie Johnston

The nine freshmen pictured on this page have each received a free copy of the 1935 *Arbutus* as a reward for selling at least fifteen yearbooks during a subscription drive early in the fall. Margie Johnston is given special recognition for having sold the largest number of books.

The *Arbutus* executives greatly appreciate this cooperation, not only of the winners, but also of those other entrants in the contest who were less fortunate in contacting or convincing their prospects.

We hope that the executives of the 1936 *Arbutus* will see fit to continue this plan or to adopt a similar one. It seems only fair that freshmen as well as upperclassmen should be given an opportunity to show their interest in the annual and to work on the book if they so desire.



First row, left to right: George Waters, Deloris Drabing, Margaret Tindall, Paul Ballard.
Second row: Sydnor Shatz, Mary E. Dugger, Margaret Wagner, Calista Ann Batsch.



Shannon Johnson
Editor



Arthur Thurston
Business Manager

THE 1936 ARBUTUS

Shannon Johnson as editor and Arthur Thurston as business manager will be in charge of the 1936 *Arbutus*. Serving as associate editors will be Martha Clevenger, Alice Lloyd, Wilbur Pell, and Lloyd Wilkins. Following a change in the constitution of the *Arbutus*, four associates instead of two will assist the business manager: Helen Higginbotham, Orville Fox, William Osburn, and Verling Pierson.

The new editor probably has a more thorough background of experience and service than any editor in the past. Next year will mark his fifth year on the staff. Johnson served on the art staff of the 1932

book, was a sophomore assistant on the '33 editorial staff, and has filled the position of associate editor on both the 1934 and 1935 staffs. He has also edited the Bored Walk for three years.

Thurston was a sophomore assistant on the business staff of the 1934 book and has served during the past year as associate business manager. Each of the new associates has served on the staff this year.

The outgoing executives feel confident that the book is left in excellent hands, and have no doubt that an All-American *Arbutus* will be the result of their work.

INDIANA DAILY STUDENT

The Indiana Daily Student, since 1867, besides providing practical experience in newspaper work for students of journalism, has served students and faculty by providing them with news of campus and world activities. It has been an important factor in unifying action in campus projects, and its influence has had much to do with the progress of the University.

Under the supervision of Professor J. A. Wright, faculty adviser, The Student was published twice a week during the summer school session from June 19 to the middle of August. Edna Wilson was the editor of the summer Student. She was assisted by James Leas, sports editor, Ledford Day, night editor, William Hermann, campus editor, and a staff of reporters.

A special Indiana Daily Student was issued during the five days of the State Fair at Indianapolis. Beginning Labor Day the copy for the edition was prepared by a staff, working under Robert A. Cook as editor, including Catherine Arthur, William Crabb, Vincent Hippensteel, Marcus Purdue, Mary Elizabeth Reid, Bruce Temple, and Lloyd Wilkins. The publication of the State Fair Student was supervised by Professor J. A. Wright, faculty adviser. This was the 14th year of publishing the State Fair Student.



Edna Wilson
Summer Editor



Robert Cook,
State Fair Editor



Prof. J. A. Wright
faculty adviser



W. L. Reeves,
business manager



James Leas
sports editor,
summer student



Ledford Day
night editor,
summer student

FIRST SEMESTER STUDENT

Robert Cook,
Editor



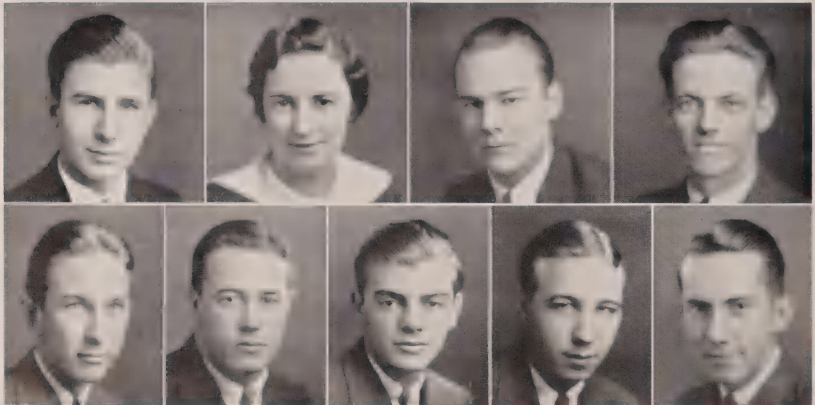
Marcus Purdue,
Editor



The Daily Student was successfully piloted by Robert A. Cook during the first half and Marcus Purdue during the remaining half of the first semester. Prof. J. Wymond French is faculty adviser during the school year. Their editorial work resulted in several accomplishments of importance. Editorials campaigning for an all-University placement service so aroused student and faculty enthusiasm that President Bryan has assured its establishment in the near future. Working harder than ever before, personally soliciting the student body and administration and sponsoring a dance in the Union building, the editors and their staffs succeeded in raising over \$400 for the Christmas Cheer Fund, the largest amount ever turned over for relief work at Christmas time by the Daily Student.

In accordance with the policy of backing Coach McMillin and the football team, the staff sponsored the first pep session of the year and put out a special Victory Edition after the Purdue game.

The paper was generous in its support of all campus activities—dramatics, athletic, musical. During Christmas vacation, the editors made a trip to New York City and Washington, D. C., as the guest of William Randolph Hearst. Toward the end of the first semester the Daily Student joined with other Big Ten papers in an Anti-Long, Anti-Hearst campaign for free speech and freedom of the press.



Top row, left to right: William Crabb, city editor; Catherine Arthur, woman's editor; James Leas, sports editor; Lloyd Wilkins, campus editor.

Bottom row: Bruce Temple, afternoon editor; Harry Walterhouse, night editor; Herbert Fixler, afternoon editor; John Thomson, night editor; Ledford Day, night editor.

SECOND SEMESTER STUDENT

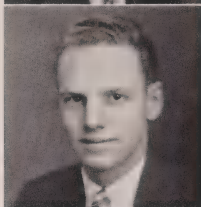
With the enrollment of the journalism department larger than ever and more men eligible for the position of editor-in-chief for the second semester, three men rather than the customary two were selected to fill that position, each for a third of the semester. In order to do away with any inefficiency resulting from changing staffs with each change of editors, the editors retained the same staff throughout the semester.

Using the columns of the Daily Student to best advantage, the editors accomplished some very meritorious editorial work during the second half of the school year. A consistent attack on campus politics, if not effecting any great change in the present situation, proved to be a worthwhile influence on the student body.

A series of editorials favoring various means of increasing scholastic attainment of students was important. Among the other noteworthy projects of the second semester Student were a crusade against cribbing, favoring the building of a new women's swimming pool and asking that more lights be put on the path to the quad. About eighty students comprised the staff of the second semester Student, the largest staff ever assembled for the publication of campus news.



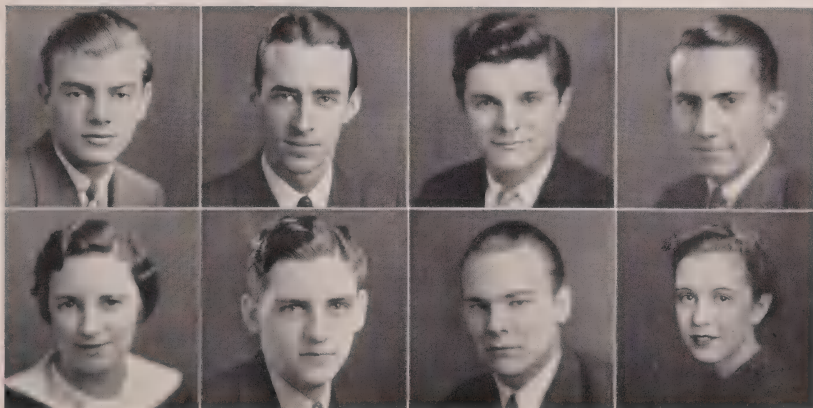
Harry Walterhouse
Editor



Croan Greenough
Editor



John Thomson
Editor



Herbert Fixler
night editor
Catherine Arthur
night editor

Ryan Hall
sports editor
J. E. O'Brien
campus editor

Frank Salzarulo
city editor
James Leas
night editor

Ledford Day
night editor
Mary E. Reid
woman's editor

RED BOOK

Norman Flaningam
Editor



Gordon Ray
Business Manager



The Red Book, Indiana University's official student directory, is published at the beginning of each school year by a student staff under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. In addition to the directory, the Red Book provides information on fraternity memberships, honorary campus organizations, athletic staffs, University publications, campus traditions and the social and University calendars. Also this year a new feature, "Who's Who on the Campus", was publicized, but on the appearance of the book, excited thumbing through the leaves revealed only blank pages.

The staff in charge of the 1934-35 issue was Norman Flaningam, editor; Gordon N. Ray, business manager, and Orville T. Fox, circulation manager. Flaningam brought to this year's issue the experience he had acquired by serving both as business manager and circulation manager of previous issues, and succeeded in bringing out one of the best Red Books that has been published.

BORED WALK

The Bored Walk, campus humor magazine, appears at monthly intervals eight times during the school year. It is the product of an all-student staff and contains humorous features, campus gossip, personalities, jokes, cartoons, and other material of a light nature.

This was the fifth year of continuous publication for the magazine which made its initial appearance in the fall of 1930. Since its beginning it has grown rapidly and is now a firmly established campus periodical. It is also ranked as one of the leading college comic magazines in the country.

This year's editor was Shannon Johnson. The Board of Editors included Preston Calvert, Hugh Dillin, John Sembower, Wilbur Pell, Loy Baxter, Mary Adoline Clouser, Harvey Stackman, and Ruth Merrifield. Tom O'Haver, Circulation manager; Tom Martin, Advertising manager, and Ledford Day, Publicity manager, composed the business staff. Outstanding contributors to the magazine this year included Bob Moore and Bill Hodapp.

Shannon Johnson
Editor



Thomas O'Haver
Circulation Mgr.



MINOR PUBLICATIONS

The Athletic Review is the official football program and athletic magazine issued at all home football games. It gives accurate information about the football teams, and contains material concerning coaches and other sports. The publicity department supervises the publication and E. Gayle Fitzsimmons served as editor during the 1934 season.

The Indiana Law Journal, edited by Prof. Fowler V. Harper, is the official organ of the State Bar Association. It is published monthly from October to June by the Indiana State Bar Association under the editorial supervision of the University Law School.

The Indiana Magazine of History appears quarterly and is published by the history department in cooperation with the Indiana Historical Society. Professor William O. Lynch is the editor.

The Business Review is a summary of trade and industry in the State of Indiana. It is published monthly by the Bureau of Business Research of the School of Business Administration, with Wayne H. Stackhouse as editor.

The Freshman Guide is issued annually to new men students to assist in their orientation into the University. The Y.M.C. A. supervises the publication and B. R. Jones, Director of the University Y.M.C. A., is the editor.

The Freshman Handbook, published annually for freshman women, contains information concerning the major organizations on the campus. A.W.S. and W.A.A. alternate in supervising its publication. Catherine Edwards, '36, will edit the 1935 issue, and Roberta Mardis will serve as business manager.

▲

E. Gayle Fitzsimmons,
Editor, Athletic Review

▲

Prof. Fowler V. Harper,
Editor, Indiana Law Journal

▲

Catherine Edwards
Editor, Freshman Handbook



Ivy L. Chamness
Editor, Quarterly



ALUMNI QUARTERLY

The Alumni Quarterly has been published four times each year since the first issue in January, 1914. It contains information concerning the University, alumni and former students, and articles contributed by or relating to professors and alumni.

The volumes of the Alumni Quarterly comprise a most complete and accurate history of the activities and accomplishments of the University as a whole and all those connected with it. It is received free of charge by all active members of the Indiana University Alumni Association. The Alumni Quarterly is edited by Miss Ivy L. Chamness, Editor of University Publications.

ALUMNI STUDENT

In the fall of 1921, the weekly Indiana Alumnus was founded, replacing the Weekly Student, which had been published for one year. The Alumnus was discontinued in 1927, and the Alumnus Issue of the Indiana Daily Student resumed. It contains news concerning alumni of the University and the more important campus items. Its frequency of publication gives greater value to the information it contains and keeps the alumni in close touch with the University and fellow alumni.

George F. Heighway, Alumni Secretary, is the editor of the Alumni Student and Professor Joseph A. Wright of the Journalism department is Associate Editor.



George Heighway
Editor, Alumnus Issue

PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT

Circulating news concerning Indiana University to the state, nation, and foreign countries is the constant purpose and work of the Publicity Department. It serves as a clearing house for all University information, and from its office, news of the University goes out by wire, mail, telephone, exhibits, and traveling speakers who appear before practically every high school graduating class in the state each spring.

Through this dissemination of information, the department seeks to interpret Indiana University to its owners, the people of the state, so that they may better know what their state university has to offer and so that they may make the best possible use of it. Mere possession of educational facilities is not sufficient. Only through interpretation and constant use do these facilities become valuable. Through the efforts of the Publicity Department, the University gives increasing value to the state.

Frank R. Elliott organized the I. U. Publicity Department in 1921 and has been its director since that time. For the past year Mr. Elliott has been on leave of absence, during which time Ralph Norman was added to the staff. The personnel of the office includes Henrietta Thornton, secretary; Sylvia Jenkin, assistant; and E. Gayle Fitzsimmons, sports writer.



Frank R. Elliott
Publicity Director

Henrietta Thornton



Sylvia Jenkin



Ralph Norman



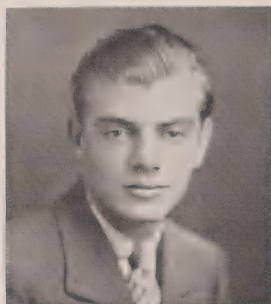
Robert A. Cook
president

Richard Johnson
vice president

Marcus Purdue
secretary

Croan Greenough
treasurer

Prof. J. Wymond French
faculty adviser



SIGMA DELTA CHI



Founded for the purpose of promoting interest in journalism and encouraging high ideals in newspaper work, Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, is one of the most active of campus organizations. The national founding of the group occurred in 1909 at DePauw University, and the Indiana University chapter received its charter in 1914.

An executive position on the Indiana Daily Student, an intention to enter journalism as a life profession, and a fairly high scholastic average, are required for membership in Sigma Delta Chi. Each year the organization sponsors the Blanket Hop, oldest annual campus dance, and procures a nationally famous orchestra for the occasion. Bernie Cummins and his New Yorkers provided the music this year. Pro-

ceeds from the Blanket Hop are used to buy "I" blankets for outstanding senior athletes.

Lloyd Wilkins and J. E. O'Brien were recipients this year of the \$200 scholarship award which Sigma Delta Chi presents during the second semester to the outstanding sophomore men taking courses in journalism. The organization also awards a book each month to the Daily Student reporter writing the best news story, and sponsors a newspaper contest for high schools throughout the state. The climax of the chapter's activity came this year when the group was awarded the national Beakman award for having achieved more worthwhile functions than any of the forty-one other chapters of Sigma Delta Chi.

First Column

Herbert Fixler
John Sembower
Richard Johnson
Bruce Temple

Second Column

Ledford Day
E. Preston Calvert
James Leas

Third Column

Ben Stewart
Marcus Purdue
Robert Cook
Croan Greenough

Catherine Arthur
president

Helen Light
vice president

Jean Meier
secretary

Mary Elizabeth Reid
treasurer



THETA SIGMA PHI



Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional organization for women journalists, was founded in 1909 at the University of Washington for the purpose of "conferring honor on outstanding women in the field and promoting a greater fellowship among women engaged in the profession." Prof. J. W. Piercy, head of the University Journalism department, was largely responsible for the establishment of Delta chapter at Indiana University in 1913.

A B-plus average in journalistic work is a requirement for membership in this organization. Pledges were announced this year at the Military Ball in November. In the fall Theta Sigma Phi gave a dinner in honor of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary and

professional journalistic fraternity, with Corbin Patrick, theater and movie critic for the Indianapolis Star, as guest speaker. Caroline Miller, author of the prize-winning novel, *Lamb in His Bosom*, was brought to the University campus in April by Theta Sigma Phi, to speak at the annual Matrix Table banquet, a formal function to which four hundred prominent Bloomington women and students are invited each year. The traditional Razz banquet, a function for University coeds, is sponsored by the organization in the spring. Members of Theta Sigma Phi edited the edition of the Indiana Daily Student which appeared the morning of the Junior Prom. Meetings of the group are held every two weeks with prominent faculty members as guest speakers.

First Column

Mary Hosey
Catherine Arthur
Catherine Edwards

Second Column

Beatrice Roehm
Helen Light
Helen Turley McGaw

Third Column

Edna Wilson
Mary E. Reid
Jean Meier

1. There is always activity at the Daily Student office.



2. Staff members at work in the new Arbutus office.



3. Sphinx club members gather at the Union for a picture.



4. Every Tuesday noon the Theta Sigs meet in their den in the Student Building.



5. The north side of the Union gets a "break" in photography as Pleiades poses on the bridge.



6. Sigma Delta Chi's hold luncheon meetings each week in their new Mellett Memorial den in the Union Building.





Portia and Shylock enact one of the most famous scenes in the history of the stage.

DRAMATICS

Prof. Lee R. Norvelle
Dramatic Director



THE UNIVERSITY THEATER

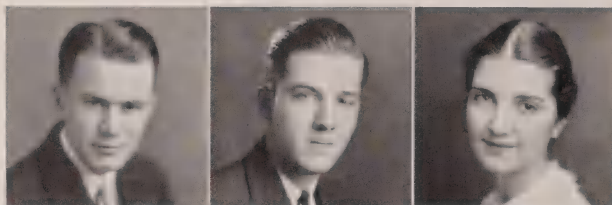


With the presentation of five dramas and a musical comedy, and the sponsoring of "Green Pastures" and two Shakespeare plays, the University Theatre has completed perhaps its most active and profitable year since its existence on the campus. The

Theatre has been under the direction of the Dramatic Board of Control, which is composed of representatives of all divisions of the University and which supervises all campus productions.

At the beginning of the school year the Board named Verlin K. Stephens student director of the University Theatre with Sarah Ann Matthews as his assistant. Joe B. Schwartzkopf was selected as business manager, Virginia Crim, publicity director, Pauline Sundsmo, dancing director, Jean Bedwell, costume director and V. E. Dillard, music director.

In November the Theatre was instrumental in bringing to the University campus Richard B. Harrison and the original negro cast of "Green Pastures", which performed the famous play at the Harris Grand theater. The production of "As You Like It" and "Comedy of Errors" by the internationally known Old Globe Players of Shakespeare drama was procured for the University by the Theatre in February.



Verlin Stephens
Student Director

Joe Schwartzkopf
Business Manager

Catherine Feltus, director
Ass't to Norvelle

Sarah Ann Matthews
Ass't Student Director

Maurice Radcliffe
Make-up Director

Virginia Crim
Publicity Director

Jean McGriff
Ass't Publicity Director



1. VanStye: "You'll take it from me and like it."

2. VanStye: "Another reason why Mrs. Gordon murdered her husband was that she craved the amorous embraces of other men."

3. Judge Fish: "The Court appreciates your appreciation."

4. Attorney Dale: "Now, Mrs. Gordon, tell the jury in your own words and in your own way just how your husband met his death."

5. Mrs. Crane: "Mr. Pressley, I wish to express to you and to every member of the jury, my deep, my very deep and profound appreciation of your matchless intelligence. I congratulate you! I am proud of you!"

LADIES OF THE JURY

Supported by a cast made up of both veteran actors and new freshman talent, Helen Marie Fulk and Verlin Stephens carried the main roles in Fred Ballard's "Ladies of the Jury", presented on October 24, 25 in Alumni hall. The play, the first in the 1934-35 program of the University Theatre, was acted as smoothly and expertly as any seen on the campus in many years. As a satire on the modern jury, it was characterized by clever dialogue and humorous situations.

Miss Fulk in the role of Mrs. Crane created a suave, polished character, and established herself as a superlative amateur actress, and Stephens furthered his enviable reputation as an excellent comedian. Bill Wissman as a "natural" and Jane Cunningham as tall, prim Lily Pratt proved themselves an excellent comedy team. Nota Scholl in the role of the comical Mrs. Maguire literally kept the audience in stitches. Casual professional ease in the portrayal of all the characters was the keynote of the production.

1. Portia: "Tarry a little. This bond doth give thee here no jot of blood."

2. Shylock: "Go, good Tubal: At our synagogue, Tubal."

3. Shylock: "You take my life, when you do take the means whereby I live."

4. Old Gobbo: "What a beard hast thou got! Thou hast more hair on thy chin than Dobbin my phill-horse has on his tail."

5. The Duke: "Get thee gone, but do it."

6. Portia: "Antonio, you are welcome—"

7. Jessica: "I wish your ladyship all heart's content."



THE MERCHANT OF VENICE

Carrying on the Shakespearian tradition in University dramatics, the University Theatre presented "The Merchant of Venice" on November 20-22 in Alumni hall. The play was highlighted by the portrayal of the venomous and crafty Shylock by Irving Cohen, who evidenced maturity and power in extracting from his role almost maximum implication of cruelty.

Catherine Feltus, talented campus actress, thrilled her audiences as Portia in the court scene, and gave a gay and spirited interpretation in the romantic parts. The production was especially outstanding for the perfect taste and effectiveness of the Elizabethan settings and for the flawless handling of technical details, under the supervision of Vergil Smith and his stage staff.



1. The Brat: "Gee, Steve! Don't it beat the devil what good times you and me has?"

2. Angela: "I shall always forgive you—anything."



3. Steve: "Please help me up, Timson."

4. MacMillan: "Come in, I'm not going to hurt you."

THE BRAT

A vivacious brat who interchanged farcical and pathetic moods was created by Bernice Adley as she portrayed the title role in the University Theatre's third production, "The Brat", on December 11 in Alumni hall. On December 12 Betty Ann Brown interpreted the same character as capably.

The sophistication of Maude Fulton's modern comedy was subtly presented

throughout the production. Ryan Hall as MacMillan, an authority on women, effectively combined superiority and disinterestedness, and William Curry, a newcomer to the University Theatre, showed an enviable naturalness and sincerity in his role of Stephen, MacMillan's younger brother. As the hypocritical bishop, Fred Overman drew from his experience in many character parts to interpret the fluent, oratorical churchman.

1. Celeste: "I have come for your advice, Reverend Mother."

2. Bernard: "Everyone knows the way of faith, however blind, is best."

3. Heloise: "Thank you for telling me all this, Master Abelard."

4. Abelard: "I love you, Heloise."

5. Heloise: "Be content with manual occupations. Your hands are deft and strong."



HELOISE AND ABELARD

A notable performance of "Heloise and Abelard" in Alumni hall on January 15, 16 showed the University Theatre at the best of its achievement to date. For perhaps the first time in the history of Indiana University, there was produced a full-length play of serious character from the writing of the original manuscript through every detail of preparation to its final presentation on the stage.

The author, William C. Hodapp, post-graduate student and tutor in the English

department, has recaptured the famous twelfth century love story in a drama of great intensity. Exceptional acting was done by Ned LeFevre as Abelard and Irving Cohen as Fulbert. LeFevre identified himself completely with the role, in appearance, manner and speech. Cohen, rarely raising his voice, dominated the stage whenever he chose to do so. Angeline Gutwein as Heloise acted with deep feeling and sincerity, and Floy Frank as the comical Isabella was always interesting.



1. Rebecca: "Do you think Mrs. Rosmer was in her right mind when she wrote that letter to Mortensgard?"

2. Mortensgard: "I shall omit nothing in *The Beacon* that the public need know."

3. Rosmer: "The husband shall go with his wife, as the wife with her husband."

4. Brendel: "But as you see me this night, I am a deposed monarch on the ash-heap that was my palace."

5. Madam Helseth: "Children have never been known to cry in this house, and when they grow up, they never laugh."

ROSMERSHOLM

Against a fine technical background depicting the simple aristocracy of a class of Norwegian people, the University Theatre players undertook the momentous task of interpreting one of the most severe tragedies of all Ibsen's plays, "Rosmersholm". Grasping the significance and sinister portent of the role he was playing, Ned LeFevre, who portrayed Johannes Rosmer, retired clergyman and owner of Rosmersholm, succeeded in creating moments of intense drama in all five presentations of the Ibsen play, given March 6-9 in Assembly Hall.

A high point of the entire play was Rosmer's realization of the cause of his first wife's death, although the final impressive climax was the decision of Rosmer and Rebecca West, his strong-willed lover, played by Jane Vesey, to end their lives together. The entrance in the first act of Brendel, played by David Hermann, was skillfully done, and the scene between Rosmer and Marcus Purdue as Mortensgard attained dramatic heights. The presentation of this tragedy is in keeping with the Theatre's policy of staging one play by Ibsen and one by Shakespeare each season.

1. "Marrieds" Chorus.

2. John Shanks, Ann Cutshall, Mary Brumblay, Jean Bedwell, and Norman Meek — in the comedy roles.

3. Marjorie Weaver, Sally Jewett, and Jeanne Maris, principals in the supporting cast.

4. The Male Dancing Chorus.

5. Juanita Cox as Nanette and Wade Free as Tom.



"NO, NO, NANETTE"

The rapidity and enjoyment with which the comedy and secondary roles were interpreted in "No, No, Nanette", presented March 22, 23 at the Harris Grand theater, made it one of the peppiest and most amusing comedies staged by the University Theatre in years. Ann Cutshall and John Shanks spat convincingly as the wife-who-spends-her-husband's-money-freely and the husband-who-pays-and-pays combination, and lent gaiety and spontaneity to the scenes wherever they appeared. Norman Meek, as the man who made a million dollars printing Bibles, contributed to the general effect of hilarity.

The scenes in which Mary Brumblay appeared as the comedy maid crackled with the vibrant personality of the character she portrayed. Other outstanding members of the cast were Jean Bedwell, Juanita Cox, Jeanne Maris, Sally Jewett and Marjorie Weaver. The accompaniment of an orchestra under the direction of V. E. Dillard aided the songs and dances and interspersed musical variety at appropriate moments. Rhythmic interpretations of lilting tunes such as "I Want To Be Happy" were danced by two coed choruses and one male chorus, under the direction of Pauline Sundsmo, dancing director.

TAPS

The initial letters of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, spell TAPS—and that was the name selected for the junior honorary dramatic organization which was installed in 1933 under the supervision of Theta Alpha Phi. In the two years of its existence, the group has grown until it now includes over sixty people, and is made up of those people who are active in dramatics but not yet eligible for Theta Alpha Phi.

Taps, together with the older dramatic organization, comprises the University

Theatre casting group. Membership in the fraternity is obtained through tryouts which are held twice a year, or by the enacting of a speaking part in a public performance of the Theatre.

Comic relief and amusement for the meetings of Theta Alpha Phi seem to be the chief offering of the organization. The members also work in the University Theatre, in which they have active participation, and assist with the Cabaret, annual floor-show and dance sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi.

OFFICERS

Don Strong, president
Marjorie Weaver, vice president
Wilbur Pell, secretary

MEMBERS

George Blair
William Boros
Edward Bredenburg
J. M. Brown
Mary Brumblay
John Campbell
Ludwig Cleminski
Katherine Coolman
Mary Estelle Compton
Isabel Connolly
Juanita Cox
Joe Crouch
Ruth Crowell
Jane Cunningham
Ann Cutshall
Billy Curry
Morris Davidson
Catherine Daubenspeck
Ann DeCroes
Milton Ferguson
Marjorie Finkbiner
Harriett Flowers

Wade Free
Mac Gardner
Virginia Gerhart
Ryan Hall
Ray Headlee
Marjorie Held
Lowell Henderson
David Ross Herrmann
Paul Hockgeiger
Sally Jewett
George Koegel
Bernard Konrad
Albert Krekler
Robert Lee
Robert Leffler
Ross Lockridge
Robert McGill
Mary Mahler
Jeanne Maris
Martha Martz
Norman Meek
Helen Mertz
Ruth Paddock

Rubynelle Parks
Wilbur Pell
Isabel Penrod
Elizabeth Pitman
Frances Jean Robinson
Janet Seward
John Shanks
Madalyne Sheets
Bill Sheetz
Dan Sherwood
Jeannette Solotken
Francis Soday
Mary Ellen Thornton
John Tichenor
Dorothea Vanatta
Jane Vesey
Annette Walters
Marjorie Weaver
Nura Neal Williams
Laura Ellen Williams
Norrene Alice Williams
Betty Yellen

Maurice Radcliffe
president

Thomas O'Haver
vice president

Catherine Feltus
secretary

Nelson Grills
treasurer

Prof. Lee R. Norvelle
faculty adviser



THETA ALPHA PHI



On St. Valentine's Day, 1922, ten Indiana University students who were interested in dramatics formed Indiana Alpha chapter of Theta Alpha Phi for the purpose of increasing dramatic interest, stimulating creativeness, and fostering artistic achievement in all the allied arts and crafts of the theater. To qualify for membership, a student must be in good standing with the University, must have completed one year of University work, must have gained twelve points in various kinds of University Theatre work, and must have enacted one speaking part in a University play.

Theta Alpha Phi projects include the sponsoring of Taps, junior dramatic organization, the Cabaret show and dance held each spring after the musical production of the University Theatre, and the selection of the most outstanding actor and actress of the year in co-operation with Phi Delta Gamma, honorary journalistic, dramatic, and debating organization. Members of the organization also attempt to discover campus talent for University Theatre presentations. Meetings are held the first and third Sundays of each month. Taps members meet with Theta Alpha Phi on the third Sundays.

First Column

Selma Drabing
Verlin Stephens
John Grimsley
Josephine Ford
Fred Overman

Second Column

Maurice Radcliffe
Floy Frank
Nelson Grills
William Wissman
Cordelia Poulton

Third Column

Lee Norvelle
Catherine Feltus
Irving Cohen
Pauline Sundsmo
Betty Ann Brown
Margaret Campbell

Fourth Column

Marcus Purdue
Helen Fulk
Betty Rainbolt
Bill Sheetz
Jean McGriff

Fifth Column

Eunice Stonex
Tom O'Haver
Bernice Adley
Mary Ringo
George Conway

1. The Commons is the scene every afternoon of Jimmy Cathcart's band furnishing music for "cokers".

2. A typical Gables Frolic.

3. Allegiance Ceremony for new students.

4. Coach McMillin addresses the crowd at the Chicago pep session.

5. Hoagy Carmichael comes back to the Nook at Christmas.

6. Students officially enter the University at the fieldhouse.





Argumentative speech holds an important place in campus and public life.

DEBATING

DEBATING

From the seventy-five men who reported last fall to Donald E. Bowen, varsity debate coach, a team composed of nine men was chosen after competitive tryouts. Members of this squad helped win the two Big Ten Conference debates scheduled for the year.

The affirmative team, composed of Rogers, Sparrenberger, and Miles, defeated the Purdue University squad on December 20 at Bloomington. The negative side of the same question was argued by a team composed of Roose, Eckerty, and Miles in a debate with the University of Michigan team on December 27 at Ann Arbor with the Indiana squad emerging as victors.

Members of the varsity team also won two radio debates in which they participated this year. The first contest was held on January 13 over Station WLS, Chicago, with the team from the Chicago Kent School of Law as opponents. Indiana's team, composed of Sparrenberger and Pierce, won the negative side of their question. The second radio debate, held over Station WLW, Cincinnati, with the University of Cincinnati team, was won by the Indiana team of Sparrenberger and Herman. Milton Fineberg acted as assistant debate coach during the year.



Donald Bowen
Debate Coach

After a series of try-outs in the fall, a team of six coeds was selected by Mr. Bowen to represent Indiana University in inter-university coed debate matches. A negative squad, Beatrice Roehm, Mary Finch, and Sarah Goodman, defeated the coed team of Purdue University in a debate held at Lafayette on March 6. Two days later an affirmative squad made up of Helen Olier, Margaret Hershey, and Melva Shull were triumphant in a discussion with the coed team of Ohio State University.



VARSITY DEBATING SQUAD

First row, left to right: Earle Roose, Lynnville Miles, Charles Sparrenberger, William Koehne, David Walters.

Second row: Marion Pierce, Gene Eckerty, Stanley Valinetz, Harold Rogers.



COED DEBATING TEAM

Left to right: Margaret Hershey, Mary Elizabeth Finch, Helen Oliger, Beatrice Roehm, Rachel Shull, Sarah Goodman.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma representatives were winners late last spring of the Neiser debate trophies which formerly were presented each year to the two fraternity and sorority teams which were triumphant in the intramural debate contest. This year Phi Delta Gamma, honorary forensic, dramatic, and debating fraternity, which sponsors the competition, abandoned the system of limiting intramural debate to organized students and

introduced an all-University debate contest. The two members of the winning team, Elizabeth Hillix, '36, and Jane Fenn, '38, were awarded golden keys by Phi Delta Gamma, and the runner-up squad members, Stuart Van Dyke, '35, and Robert Ashby, '38, each received silver keys from the organization. The finals of the tournament were held at an Indiana Union Open Forum on April 23.



INTRAMURAL DEBATE WINNERS

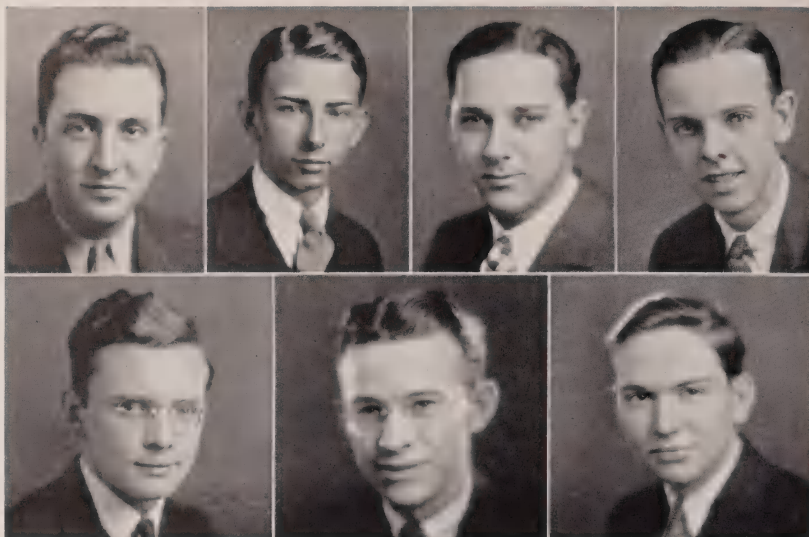
John Twyman
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Henrietta Bulleitt
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Don Thompson
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Mary Seal
Kappa Kappa Gamma

John Hardie
president
Hugh Dillin
vice president
Harry Alpert
secretary-treasurer
Mr. Donald E. Bowen
faculty adviser



TAU KAPPA ALPHA



To promote forensic and debating activity on the Indiana University campus, a chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating fraternity, was installed in 1915. The national founding of the organization took place at Indianapolis in 1908.

Participation in at least one intercollegiate oratorical or debating meet, high scholarship and fine character are qualifications for membership in this group. The organization cooperates each year with Phi Delta Gamma, honorary forensic, debating and journalistic fraternity, in sponsoring intramural or inter-University debates and

is in charge of arrangements for all intercollegiate debating contests. A Speakers' Bureau, which provides speakers for meetings of various Bloomington organizations, is maintained by this fraternity.

Each spring Tau Kappa Alpha cooperates with Phi Delta Gamma and Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic organization, in holding the annual Speech banquet at which awards are presented to the most outstanding journalist, dramatist and debater of the year. The fraternity holds meetings once each month in the Whittenberger room of the Union building.

First Row

Keith Tyler
Hugh Dillin
Milton Fineberg
Dorleen Woodsmall

Second Row

John Hardie
Donald E. Bowen
Eugene Grant



Students are privileged to hear such musical programs as Haydn's "Farewell Symphony", presented by the University Orchestra.

MUSIC

SCHOOL OF MUSIC



Prof. D. D. Nye
Director, Mens Glee Club

Located in a little brown frame building, the oldest on the campus, is the University Music School, which is internationally known because of its distinguished faculty. The instructors have studied under famous music masters both in America and abroad, and through their own accomplishments in the field of music have made their names familiar in musical circles throughout the world.

Although music instruction has been offered here since 1893-94, the School of Music was not organized until 1910. The school has offered instruction under some of the world's best teachers of music, including members of the International Trio, composed of Professor Lennart Von Zweyberg of Finland; Miss Winifred Merrill, representing America, and Professor Ernst Hoffzimmer of Germany.

The University Chorus of 150 students, together with several Bloomington singers, presented Handel's "The Messiah" on December 16 in Assembly Hall. Professor E. B. Birge, who holds degrees from Brown and Yale universities, directed the entire performance including the chorus and orchestra. Susanna Nye was the accompanist for the soloists and Edra Meads for the chorus. During the second semester Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise", written for the lower Rhine festival in Germany to celebrate the four hundredth anniversary of the invention of printing, was presented. This symphonic cantata is seldom given in this country because of its great expense.

The Indiana University Symphony Orchestra is under the direction of Dean B. W. Merrill, who studied in Berlin with Joachim, known as the greatest violinist, and with Moser, a master in violin technique. The orchestra composed of sixty-two members, is the largest in the history of the School of Music. Sunday afternoon concerts were presented by the group on March 3, 31, and April 28. The musicians, dressed in costumes of the eighteenth century, gave Haydn's "Farewell Symphony" at Assembly Hall on March 6. In this presentation the size of the orchestra was the



Prof. J. L. Geiger
Director, Women's Glee Club



University Chorus

same as that of Haydn—thirty pieces, and candles on the music stands furnished the only lighting used. Two concerts were given at Alumni Hall during Commencement Week.

The Men's Glee Club since 1925 has been under the supervision of Professor Douglas D. Nye, a graduate of the Julliard Institute of Musical Arts of New York City. Since the Glee Club trips have been discontinued, it is possible to have a larger

group, composed of forty-six members, and a great improvement in interest and response of its members has been noticeable. On March 17 the singers participated in the Intercollegiate Choral Festival, which was sponsored by the Indiana Federation of Music Clubs, and held at the Murat Theatre in Indianapolis. A concert by the Glee Club was presented in Alumni Hall in April.

The University Girls' Glee Club, com-



University Orchestra



Men's Glee Club

posed of forty-five members, is under the direction of Professor John L. Geiger, who studied music in Germany and has been a member of the Indiana University faculty for over twenty years. On Mothers' Day

the Glee Club gave its annual concert. William H. Fox, a graduate of the University Music School and a teacher at Murray State Teachers College, was solo violinist on the Glee Club program.



Women's Glee Club

UNIVERSITY SING

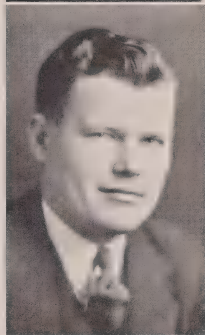
The Alpha Chi Omega sorority and the Kappa Sigma fraternity were recipients of silver loving cups awarded to the winners of the annual University Sing held on the steps of the Student building on the evening of May 10, 1934. Ten sororities and six fraternities participated in the event. The women's groups ranking second and third, respectively, were Alpha Omicron Pi and Delta Delta Delta, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta placed second and third, respectively, among the fraternities.

Each group was required to sing "Hail to Old I. U." and one fraternity song. The organizations were judged on five points of merit—attendance, stage presence, blending of voices, interpretation, and expression. A novelty formation was introduced by the Kappa Kappa Gammas, who sang in the dark with small light bulbs held by the girls outlining the "Kappa key".

More than two thousand people crowded in front of the building to witness the performance. Carolyn Caster and Joseph Butcher were co-chairmen of the Y. W.-Y. M. C. A. committee which arranged the event. Judges of the singing were: Miss Helen Schwend, music critic teacher in Bloomington high school; Dean Alma Weber, head of the Music department at Central Normal College, Danville; Prof. Edward B. Birge of the University Music School; Frank Van R. Bunn, voice instructor at Ball State Teachers College; Harold E. Winslow, head of the Music department at Manual Training high school, Indianapolis, and Henry Kolling, voice instructor at DePauw University, Greencastle.



Carolyn Caster
Co-chairman



Joseph Butcher,
Co-chairman



Kappa Sigma
Fraternity Winner



Alpha Chi Omega
Sorority Winner

1. Don Veller poses with Hollywood stars and other All-East football stars.



2. One of the prize stunts at the University Circus last May.



3. Delegates to the national A. W. S. convention use the Union Building as a background.



4. The four thousandth student signs registration blanks.



5. Honor students from the first semester, 1933-34.





The R.O.T.C. and the famous Marching Hundred frequently pass in review on Thursday afternoon.

BAND AND
MILITARY

1 to 8. An effective series of formations at the Maryland game.

9. Band officers and directors.

10. Captain D. T. Mullett.

11. The band in block formation.

12. Murray Carman, high-stepping drum major.

13. The Marching Hundred in action at Purdue.

14. One of the band's newest Indiana formations.



THE MARCHING HUNDRED

Indiana's band, reputedly the best marching band in the United States, has completed another year of service to the University. It is with regret that students and administrative officials accept the fact that Director V. E. Dillard and Maurice Radcliffe are leaving the University to fill positions elsewhere. Mr. Dillard has served as musical director for six years, and will direct vocal and instrumental work in

the music department at Washington, Indiana, high school next year.

Maurice Radcliffe closes his fifth year as drill master to accept a CCC position in California. Since his period as drum major in 1929, Radcliffe has devised and directed the intricate formations staged by the band at football games and various celebrations in which it has taken part.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

Installed for the purpose of upholding the "esprit de corps" for which the Indiana University "Marching Hundred" is noted and to foster interest in instrumental music, Alpha Zeta chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, national band fraternity, was established on the campus in 1931 by members of Chi Gamma Tau, local honorary band fraternity. The national founding took place at Oklahoma State College in 1919.

To attain membership in this group, a student must have served one year in the band, and must rank in the upper half of his instrumental division. Kappa Kappa Psi holds no regular meetings, but sponsors banquets for the band as a whole.

First Column

George Boardman
Arthur Squire
Richard Giannini

Third Column

Oscar Dunn
William Biehl

Second Column

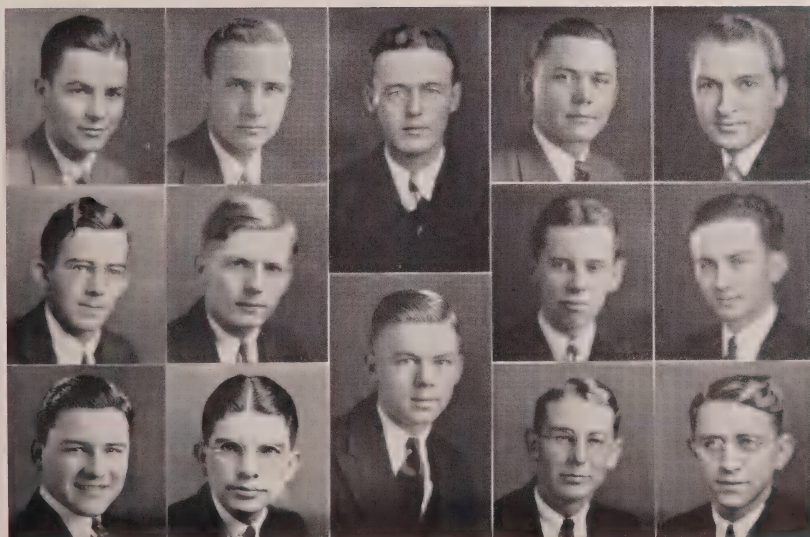
Lewis Larmore
Morris Wilson
Lowell Redding

Fourth Column

Dennis Fox
Theodore Jones
Byron Somers

Fifth Column

Donald York
Joseph Woodfill
Albert Weigel



Lowell C. Redding
president

Oscar L. Dunn
vice president

George R. Boardman
secretary

Joseph E. Woodfill
treasurer

Captain D. T. Mullett
faculty adviser

1. Advanced course officers.

2. Announcement of awards.

3. National Inspection.

4. R.O.T.C. coed sponsors, first semester: Mildred Dilley, Bernice Adley, and Mary Biggs.

5. Men's Rifle Team.

6. Armistice Day Parade.

7. Captain Marshall, in charge of advanced course men.

8. Assembly for review.

9. Colonel Standiford.



MILITARY 1934-35

The gold star, insignia of "excellent" rating by War department officials, flashed again from the right sleeves of Indiana University R.O.T.C. cadets throughout the past year as a constant tribute to the unceasing efforts of Colonel W. R. Standiford and his staff to regain the honor lost in the review of 1933. Shortly after the 1934 inspection the commandant was notified that the unit again had won the coveted distinction.

Faced at the outset with the largest enrollment in Military in the history of the University, the department and its honorary organizations took active part in military and social affairs, combining rifle and drill team competition with several dances, including the Pershing Rifle formal, the Scabbard and Blade formal, and the Military Ball. Scabbard and Blade also arranged a convocation program.



1. Second semester coed sponsors: Peggy Failing, Angeline Gutwein, Evelyn Nord, Florence Woods, and Betty Ossmer.

2. Dr. Bryan reviews the R.O.T.C.

3. Coed Rifle Team.

4. Advanced course—Juniors.

5. Pershing Rifles sponsors, May, 1934: Roberta Mardis, Kathleen Mason, Alice Kuehn, Ruth Conrad, Kathryn Baumgartner, and Catherine Edwards.

6. Dr. Bryan decorates 1934 Coed Rifle Team members.

7. Captain Wessels, in charge of rifle teams.

8. R.O.T.C. on parade.

The varsity rifle team, under the coaching of Captain T. F. Wessels, took second place in the Western conference, placed eighth in the United States Inter-collegiate shootings, and won every shoulder-to-shoulder match in which it took part. The R.O.T.C. team placed fourth in the Fifth corps area.

Leaving the University at the close of the semester were Captain Floyd Marshall

and Sergeant Frederick F. Fischer. Captain Marshall, who in his six years' service on the campus made hundreds of friends among the cadets, will take up his duties with the 26th infantry at the Plattsburgh barracks in New York. Sergeant Fischer, a member of the University Military staff for ten years, completed thirty years of active service in the army at the close of the semester and was honored at his retirement with a review of the R.O.T.C. corps.

Charles M. Carman
president

Robert Weingart
first lieutenant

Robert Knost
second lieutenant

Woodrow Harder
first sergeant

Capt. Floyd Marshall
faculty adviser



SCABBARD AND BLADE



The purpose of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, is "to raise the standard of military training in American colleges and universities, to foster the essential qualities of efficient officers, and to promote good fellowship among cadet officers". Junior and senior students who are cadet officers taking advanced military training may become active members of the organization. Honorary members include army officers and civilians, voted in by any of the eighty-six companies of the national organization, and college graduates who formerly were active members.

Scabbard and Blade sponsors either directly or indirectly most of the cadet military social functions held on the campus, and aids in all other University military activities. Annual functions of the group include the Cadet Officers' Smoker, the Scabbard and Blade luncheon, a chapter dance and a dinner-dance for the entire unit.

The local chapter, which is Company F of the Second Regiment, was installed in 1920. Its members hold bi-weekly meetings at the Union building or at a fraternity house.

First Column

Capt. Marshall
John Vendes
William Shaw
Robert Hoadley
Lloyd Keisler

Second Column

Capt. Atkins
Oliver Cellini
Robert Slick
Woodrow Harder

Third Column

Col. Standiford
Arthur Gifford
John Lalu
John Burger

Fourth Column

Capt. Wessells
Joseph Ettl
Robert Weingart
Gordon Fix

Fifth Column

Capt. Mullett
Robert Knost
George Wiley
Murray Carman
Donald York



I. U. M E N



G O V E R N I N G
A N D
H O N O R A R Y
G R O U P S



THE UNION BUILDING • HEADQUARTERS FOR MEN'S ACTIVITIES

Harry Brownstein
president

Murray Holmes
vice president

E. Preston Calvert
secretary-treasurer



BOARD OF AEONS



"The Board of Aeons, the student tribunal, acts as a liaison or connecting link between the administration of the University and the student body, and presents to the administration students' problems and ideals, with the ultimate purpose of arriving at measures of improvement and workable plans for it, and to attain closer harmony and cooperation with the administration in keeping with the spirit of Indiana University."—Harry Brownstein.

The Board meets every Monday at nine in the evening and discusses all topics which may have arisen in connection with the purpose of the organization. The con-

stitution of the Aeons provides that every male student of Indiana University who has shown exceptional ability in leadership or scholarship shall be eligible for membership after reaching upperclass standing. The members are appointed by the President of the University from nominations submitted to him by the Aeons Board.

The withdrawal from school of John Sembower and Howard Parks, president and vice president, respectively, during the first semester, necessitated the second elections. Ordinarily elections are held only once a year.

First Column

Dr. Bryan
Dean Edmondson
Dean Sembower
Floyd James

Second Column

Charles Fox
Murray Holmes
John Sembower

Third Column

John Ax
Ralph Skaggs
Charles Harrell

Fourth Column

E. Preston Calvert
Harry Brownstein
Robert Cook
Howard Parks

Robert Porter
president

Milton Fineberg
vice president

Robert Keck
secretary



T H E A R B U T U S 1 9 3 5

UNION BOARD

The national convention of the Association of College Unions held here in December furthered the purpose of the unions to promote the interests of the university and its students by all possible means. Business problems of the unions as well as governing problems were discussed.

All men students of Indiana University are members of Indiana Union. The policy-forming body of the Union is the Union board composed of 13 representatives from the student body, one faculty member, one alumni member, and one trustee member. The board meets once a week to discuss

problems and projects, and to pass bills for the Union.

This year the Union Board instituted the Victory Banquet held at the close of the football season, and the bi-monthly open forums. The grid-graph is also one of the board's projects. In cooperation with A.W.S. the Union board sponsors open dances throughout the year, bringing many outstanding bands to the campus. The two organizations also cooperate in the sale of Music Series tickets and in the annual children's Christmas party.

First Column

George Heighway
Prof. W. A. Cogshall
Don Veller
Lester Stout
Robert Keck

Second Column

Prof. J. J. Robinson
Murray Holmes
Robert Porter
Robert Peters

Third Column

Ward Biddle
Sam Manalan
Ralph Skaggs
Clarence Elliott

Fourth Column

Paul Feltus
Shannon Johnson
John Macy
Kenneth King
Milton Fineberg

Charles Fox
president
Don Veller
vice president
Robert Rapp
secretary-treasurer



BLUE KEY



As a service fraternity for the University campus and as a means of recognizing outstanding upperclassmen, Blue Key is one of the most valuable of campus organizations. The national founding took place at the University of Florida in 1924, and the Indiana University chapter was established five years later.

Requirements for membership are very precise. A junior or senior must have gained one hundred points in participation in extra-curricular activities, a scholarship credit point average of at least 1.3, and the endorsement of President William Lowe Bryan. Blue Key was largely responsible for the establishment of a chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic organization for

freshman men, on the University campus. Each year the organization sponsors a pep session on the night before the Indiana-Purdue University football game, burning "Ole Jawn Purdue" in a huge bonfire on Jordan Field. After Indiana's triumph over her old football rival this year, Blue Key sponsored a "Victory Ball", the proceeds of which were used to aid in establishing a library for football players. After compulsory fees were discontinued, this group organized a "Loyalty Drive" to sell athletic yearbooks.

Pledges of the organization are named at Homecoming in the fall and on Foundation Day in the spring. Members gather for luncheon meetings every two weeks.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

President William Lowe Bryan

Dean Charles Sembower

Dean C. E. Edmondson

First Column

Don Veller
Henry Snyder
Murray Holmes
Ralph Skaggs
Bruce Temple

Third Column

Ivan Fuqua
Marcus Purdue
Vernon Wilshire
Howard Parks
Robert Steele
Charles Fox

Second Column

John Ax
Don Harpold
John Grimsley
Elvin Hewins
John Sembower
Richard Johnson

Fourth Column

Ledford Day
Ross Lockridge
Bruno Vercuski
Robert Rapp
Harry Brownstein
Albert Higley

Fifth Column

E. Preston Calvert
Edwin Steers
Milton Fineberg
Croan Greenough
Edmund Ortmeyer

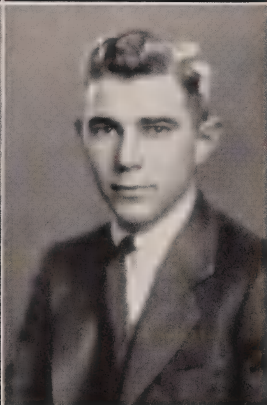
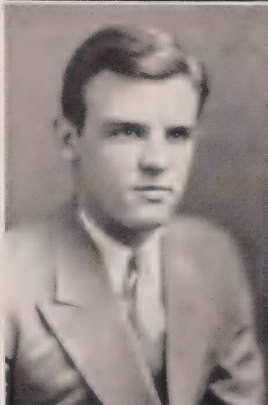
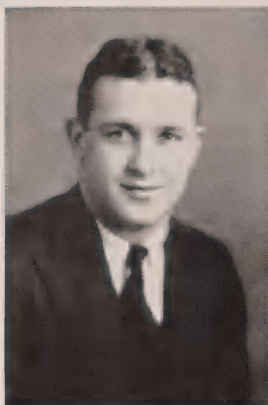
Donald Veller
president

John Sembower
vice president

Vernon Wilshire
secretary

John Ax
treasurer

Dean C. J. Sembower
faculty adviser



DRAGON'S HEAD



Dragon's Head, honorary organization for senior men, is one of the newest of campus groups. Alpha chapter of the organization was founded at Indiana University by Noble Biddinger, president of the senior class, in 1933.

Each semester members of the group

choose the four senior men most outstanding for scholarship, character, and campus activities. Strictly an honorary, Dragon's Head holds meetings only when called by the president. A banquet is given each semester by the organization in honor of new initiates.

First Column

Don Veller

Jack Sprauer

John Sembower

Second Column

Murray Holmes

Charles Fox

Vernon Wilshire

Third Column

John Ax

Robert Rapp

Ivan Fuqua

H E A R B U T U S 1 9 3 5

Herbert Backer
president

Irving Brenman
vice president

Robert McFarlin
secretary

Joe Skozen
treasurer



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Interfraternity Council, living up to its purpose of fostering and maintaining a spirit of cooperation and enforcing the matters of policy which best serve the interests of the fraternity and the University, was host to a state convention of Interfraternity councils February 22. The problem of fraternity taxation was considered by the one hundred seventy-five delegates.

The Interfraternity Council, composed of house presidents of the fraternities, has the important duty of forming and revising rush rules for the fraternities. Each year the council publishes the booklet "Fraternities at Indiana" and sponsors Greek night which is given during the second semester. The scholarship cup awarded to the fraternity maintaining the highest scholastic average was presented this year to Sigma Alpha Mu.

First Column

Harold Korn
David Parrish
John Murray
Arthur Osburn
Herbert Backer

Second Column

Charles Schaab
Irving Brenman
Victor Roberts
Allan Weir

Third Column

Shannon Johnson
Robert Sippel
John Grimsley
Lincoln Dixon

Fourth Column

Edmund Ortmeyer
Clifford Shandy
John Himelick
David Gast
Reed Kelso

Henry Snyder
president

Robert Porter
vice president

Prof. Fowler Harper
faculty adviser

Dean Charles Sembower
faculty adviser



SPHINX CLUB



Ordinarily a man is not to be judged by the clothes he wears, but a Sphinx Club member can be told as far as eye can see by his "hat". The promotion of good fellowship among fraternity men is the purpose of Sphinx Club, honorary social fraternity for upperclassmen. The organization was founded on the Indiana University campus in 1910 by a group under the leadership of Dean Charles Sembower.

To attain membership in this fraternity a student must have distinguished himself in social activities. New members are selected twice a year and are announced in the fall at the first Conference football game and in the spring usually at the first

Conference baseball game. Four junior men, Herbert G. Ludlow, Donald E. Voelker, Elvin H. Hewins, and Wendell Walker, shared this year a \$100 scholarship which is given annually by Sphinx Club. The organization also aids in supporting minor sports, such as swimming, golf, and tennis.

Annual social functions of the group include an informal scholarship dance at the beginning of the school year, formal banquets in honor of new initiates, an informal dinner at the end of the first semester and a closed informal dance in the spring. Pledging in the University Wellhouse and the wearing of the white caps are traditions of the fraternity.

First Column

Don Veller
Henry Snyder
Richard Emmons
Ben Siebenthal
Robert Peters

Third Column

Vernon Huffman
Charles Harrell
Fred Hanna
Robert Porter

Second Column

Robert Keck
Robert Harrell
Don Yoder
Raymond Robbins
Victor Roberts

Fourth Column

Bruno Vercuski
Lester Stout
Keith Campbell
Willard Smullen
Robert Steele

Fifth Column

Reed Kelso
Richard Woolery
Robert Cook
Shannon Johnson
Clifford Shandy

Charles Runyan
president

Hugh Dillin
vice president

Gene Eckerty
secretary

Joel Weber
treasurer

Prof. Donald Bowen
faculty adviser



PHI DELTA GAMMA



For the purpose of promoting journalism, debating, and dramatics in colleges and universities and of conferring honor upon students who have become proficient in each of these activities, Phi Delta Gamma, honorary journalistic, debating, and dramatic fraternity, was founded at the University of Iowa in 1924. Indiana chapter was established in 1928, largely through the efforts of Harold Dauer.

The sponsoring of intramural debate contests is the outstanding activity of the organization on the University campus. Each spring Phi Delta Gamma chooses the outstanding students in each of the three activities which it endeavors to promote and presents them with honor plaques at the annual speech banquet. Sunday dinner meetings are held by Phi Delta Gamma every two weeks.

First Column

Orville Fox
Ralph Briggs
Abner Schwartz
Francis Carrell
William Wissman
Herbert Fixler

Second Column

Charles Fox
John Grimsley
Verling Pierson
John Sembower
Gene Eckerty
Charles Runyan

Third Column

John Shanks
Ryan Hall
Robert Campbell
Wilbur Pell
William Hermann

Fourth Column

Marcus Purdue
Bernard Konrady
Joel Weber
Thomas Martin
Bruce Temple
Robert Steele

Fifth Column

Ledford Day
Milton Fineberg
Joseph Crouch
Ross Sanford
Allen Baker
Edmund Ortmeier

Roland Obenchain
president

William Osburn
vice president

William Pontz
secretary

Ed Tieman
treasurer



SKULL AND CRESCENT



Green and orange skull caps are the distinguishing apparel of members of Skull and Crescent, national honorary social organization for sophomores. The fraternity was installed on the University campus in 1922 to bring about a closer union of fraternal organizations. The two most prominent freshmen from each social fraternity are pledged to this group each spring.

Skull and Crescent enforces the wearing of green caps by freshmen and sponsors

Cap Night at which freshmen are officially welcomed as sophomores. From the proceeds of a benefit dance held in January, two scholarships of \$25 each were awarded to two outstanding sophomores, and donations of \$50 were made to both the University golf team and tennis team. A closed dance in honor of new members of the fraternity was held in May. Meetings are held each Thursday in the Whittenberger room of the Union building.

First Column

John Hill
Raymond Fox
Dick Osborn
Arnold Lynch
Todd Cougill
Harry Zaklan

Second Column

James Piatt
Jack Dick
Ernest Brockman
Cliff Renaker
William Pontz

Third Column

Joe Roe
Stanley Valinetz
Gene Eckerty
William Browning
Forest Kendall

Fourth Column

Bernard Konrady
Charles Chittick
Robert Teaney
Robert LaPlante
Mat Buch

Fifth Column

Glynn Rivers
Albert Sahn
Richard Ewing
Don Shafer
Ross Sanford
William Osburn

Joseph Butcher
president

Arthur Lautzenheiser
vice president

Clarence Elliott
secretary

Philip Lawrence
treasurer

B. R. Jones
executive secretary

E. C. Hayes
advisory board chair-
man



YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The Young Men's Christian Association was installed at Indiana University in 1891 and has had a continuous existence on the campus for the past forty-four years. The University group has an unusual record in producing outstanding leaders in Y.M.C.A. work throughout the world. At least six I. U. graduates are prominent on the national and international staffs of the association. Membership in the organization is open to any man on the campus. The purpose of Y.M.C.A. is to unite men of Christian character in service toward the development and perpetuation of a wholesome University community, and toward the welfare of individual students.

The annual program of the association is directed by three cabinets; senior, sopho-

more, and freshman. An Advisory Board of twenty-one faculty and business men gives general supervision to the work. The association founded and publishes annually the University Red Book and the Freshman Guide. It maintains an employment service and room information bureau in its quarters in the Union building. It carries on work among boys' groups in the city, and unites with the Y.W.C.A. and church groups in student religious services.

The social program includes the all-University Sing; the all-University parties, and the annual Freshman Mixer. Speakers on religious and social problems are brought to the campus by the organization, and student representatives are sent to college Y.M.C.A. conferences.

First Row

Coach E. C. Hayes
Joseph Butcher
Philip Lawrence
Willard Smullen
Robert Lettler
Ledford Day
B. R. Jones

Second Row

Charles Denny
Clarence Elliott
John McKee, Jr.
Dennis Fox
Malcolm Correll
Lowell Redding
Irvin McFarland

Third Row

Lloyd Keisler
Arthur Lautzenheiser
Wardell Pomeroy
Hugh Shown
Harvey Stackman
Edwin Steers
Hiram Richardson

PHI ETA SIGMA

Organized "to promote a higher standard of learning and to encourage high scholastic achievement among freshman men", Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary scholastic society, has done a great deal toward raising scholastic averages among new men students, especially in the fraternities.

Each year Phi Eta Sigma presents a silver cup to the fraternity whose freshman pledges make the highest grades. Last year the Phi Kappa Psi freshmen received the

award. To attain membership in the organization, a student must make at least a B-plus average during his first academic year. Meetings are held twice annually—once in the spring to elect officers, and once during the year with members of Blue Key, national upperclassmen's service club. In the fall Phi Eta Sigma sponsored a smoker for high school graduates entering Indiana University with the highest scholastic rating.

First Column

James Hundley
Robert Wrege

Second Column

John Shanks
Lester Reed
Charles Lautzenheiser

Third Column

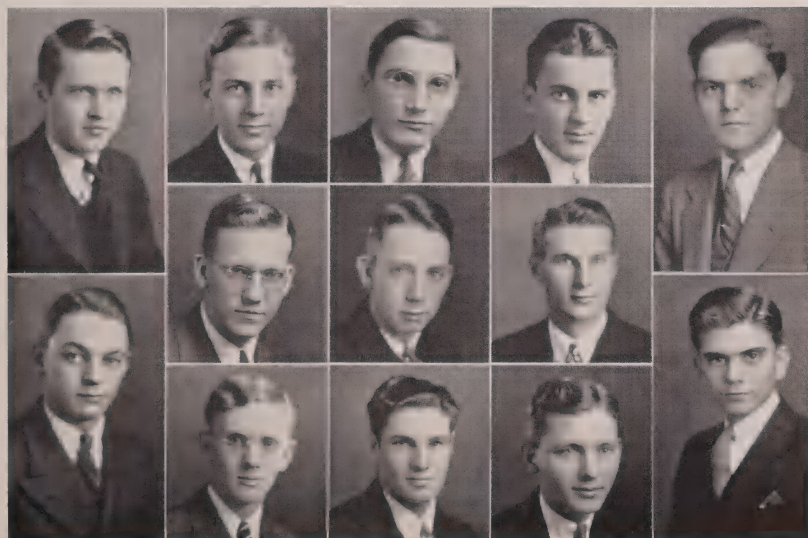
Paul Butze
Robert Fishback
William Wiesen

Fourth Column

Orville Fox
Bernard Gill
Morris Binkley

Fifth Column

William Heilman
Randall Whaley



John Shanks
president

Robert B. Wrege
vice president

Bernard Gill
secretary

Randall Whaley
treasurer

Robert Royer
faculty adviser





I. U. W O M E N

G O V E R N I N G
A N D
H O N O R A R Y
G R O U P S



C O E D S P O R T S

B E A U T Y Q U E E N S



DRIVE THRU' CAMPUS

● TOWER OF NEWLY-NAMED WOMEN'S BUILDING

Edith Prentice
president
Louise Wylie
vice president
Ruth Russell
secretary
Helen Turley McGaw
treasurer
Agnes E. Wells
faculty adviser
Edna Johnson
faculty adviser
Cora B. Hennel
faculty adviser



MORTAR BOARD



"The object of Mortar Board is to recognize and encourage service, scholarship, and leadership."—Edith Prentice

One of the highest honors which a senior woman can procure on the Indiana campus is selection to Mortar Board. The members are chosen in the spring at the Junior-Senior luncheon for women on Foundation Day, at which time the new members, chosen from the junior women, are capped. Scholarship, leadership, and service form the basis for election. Business meetings are held every Monday night. In the spring new members are entertained at a houseparty in Brown County.

Proceeds of the various undertakings during Mortar Board's fifteenth year on the campus were put into a loan fund for Senior women and two \$25 sophomore scholarships. The traditional Dames' Ball, a leap year dance, was a decided financial and social success. Discarded clothing is collected by the group and distributed among needy students and families. Outstanding freshman women are invited to the Freshman Recognition Tea given in the spring.

First Column

Edith Brown
Ann Greenawalt
Edith Prentice

Second Column

Selma Drabing
Charlotte Thompson
Helen Turley McGaw
Ruth Russell

Third Column

Louise Wylie
Betty Barber
Margaret Bittner

1935 PLEDGES

Betty Bobbitt
Catherine Edwards
Ruth English
Catherine Feltus
Elizabeth Hillix

Frances McNutt
Lucille Peek
Mary E. Reid
Eunice Stonex

Lois Rake
president

Edith Brown
vice president

Kathleen Bible
secretary

Jeraldine Baumgartner
treasurer



ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN STUDENTS

To promote and maintain the highest standards of college life is the purpose of the Association of Women Students, of which every woman student of the University is a member. The A.W.S. Council, the administrative body of the organization, is composed of seventeen students representing both organized and unorganized groups in each class.

The Council governs and lends assistance to every woman student through its varied and complete program of activities. New students are reached by means of the Junior Advisory System; during the school year the work and life of university women are directed through house presidents' meetings held each month under the supervision of the Council and with the vice president of the Association as chairman; in order to contribute to the social life of the Uni-

versity, the Association has cooperated again this year with the Union Board in sponsoring open dances on Friday nights; a Thanksgiving party and a tea for all freshman women were also sponsored by the organization during the year. Meetings of the Council are held weekly, and once each month the Advisory Board confers with the members on all matters of importance.

The highlight of the year's program was the national convention of A.W.S., held at Indiana University April 24th to 27th, and carrying out the theme "Why College". Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, noted woman's leader, and Dean Irma E. Voigt, dean of women at Ohio University, spoke on "Why College". A series of luncheons, banquets, and discussion meetings were arranged for the delegates.

First Column

Edith Brown
Margaret Edson
Lucille Peek
Lois Rake

Second Column

Jeraldine Baumgartner
Mary Donna Stickley
Wilma Jean Schmaltz
Christine Carlson

Third Column

Grace Persinger
Jean McGriff
Joan Horton
Mary Ellen Thrasher

Fourth Column

Eleanor Dodson
Helen Light
Eunice Stonex
Kathleen Bible



Mary Rachel Ward
president
Bess Gorrell
secretary-treasurer



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

To set high standards for all the organizations on the campus is the purpose of the Panhellenic council. Two representatives from each sorority make up the council while the officers rotate in a specified arrangement. The council makes and revises the rush rules for sororities. Helen Thoms is chairman of the committee for the annual rush book.

In addition to governing rush activities

the council awards a scholarship cup to the sorority maintaining the highest scholastic average each semester. Phi Omega Pi received the cup for the first semester this year. At the state convention held at Purdue in November delegates discussed revision of rush rules, which resulted in the quota system being considered at I.U. The social event sponsored by the council is an annual formal dance.

First Column

Alice Zwilling
Meredith Naylor
Marydale Cox
Eleanor Weidner
Virginia Homann

Third Column

Catherine Arthur
Pauline Sundsmo
Agnes Tower
Irma Valinetz
Anna Mary Nicholas
Elizabeth Gorrell

Fifth Column

Mary Biggs
Dorothy Kunkel
Katherine Pepper
Rebecca Sharpnack
Betty Fredrick
Mary Rachel Ward

Second Column

Marian Johnson
Rose Fox
Lloyd Hull
Elizabeth Kemper
Mary Elizabeth Wagner
Marjorie Shewmaker

Fourth Column

Frances Brindley
Charlotte Thompson
Margaret Stewart
Kathryn Baumgartner
Eloise Bowman
Martha Nelle Foley

Sixth Column

Thelma Hohlt
Lucille Garland
Eunice Toothaker
Mary Katherine Tinkler
Mary Welch

Elizabeth Burnett
president

Ann Greenawalt
vice president

Edith Brown
secretary

Edith Prentice
treasurer



PLEIADES

The blue Pleiades hats with the gold and black emblem that one sees on rainy days have become a tradition on the Indiana campus. A local organization of fourteen years standing, Pleiades has received invitations from similar social organizations to become national, but has refused, wishing to keep its individuality. Membership in the club is limited to twenty-five upper-classwomen who are socially prominent and active in campus affairs. Bids are

issued at the Homecoming football game and at the Junior Prom.

Pleiades awarded its first scholarship this year to a sophomore woman. Money for this project was raised through a sport dance held in November on the eve of election day. The club holds monthly dinner and bi-monthly luncheon meetings, and gives a dance each fall and spring for the new initiates.

First Column

Lois Rake
Laura Kenner
Margaret Campbell
Betty Burnett
Virginia Homann

Second Column

Ann Greenawalt
Edith Brown
Betty Ann Brown
Edith Prentice
Kathryn Baumgartner

Third Column

Mary Adoline Clouser
Pauline Sundsmo
Betty Simmons
Ruth Brown
Lela Scott

Fourth Column

Selma Drabing
Mary Biggs
Frances Brindley
Frances McNutt
Catherine Feltus

Fifth Column

Catherine Edwards
Thelma Hohlt
Mary Welch
Betty Barber
Dorothy Hamilton



Betty Barber
president

Charlotte Thompson
vice president

Peggy Bittner
treasurer

Ruth Bradt
secretary



YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Always one of the most active of women's organizations, the University Young Women's Christian Association, with a total membership of three hundred girls, has completed a year of exceptional accomplishment. The aim of this group is to help its members to gain a keener realization of the social problems of the day and to stimulate them to take an active part in social progress. Any woman student may become a member.

Some of the many projects undertaken during the past year by members of the Y.W.C.A. under the direction of Miss Eleanor G. Hoagland, executive secretary, are: advancement of interest in the study of world problems through a world interest map and through study and research done

by the Y.W. International Affairs committee; student direction of the Freshman Orientation program at the beginning of the year; the presentation of "Frills and Furbelows", musical comedy style show; assisting with an economics conference; Christmas caroling; cooperation with Y.M.C.A. in sponsoring the all-University Sing, and community service.

Miss Georgia Finley is chairman of the Y.W.C.A. Advisory Board, and a Council composed of Margaret Ann Myers, Rebecca Sharpnack, Betty Lou Peck, Ruth English, Virginia Martin, Dorothy Ricketts, Floy Frank, Louise Wylie, Frances Brindley, Helen Hilliard, Madeline Graf, and Maxine Wesner have charge of the twelve departments of the organization.

First Row

Ruth Bradt
Charlotte Thompson
Virginia Martin
Frances Brindley
Margaret Bittner
Louise E. Wylie

Second Row

Floy Frank
Portia Adams
Margaret Myers
Helen Hilliard
Betty Barber
Dorothy Ricketts

FRILLS AND FURBELOWS

enlivened by clever skits, tap specialties and solo dances, "Frills and Furbelows", annual Y.W.C.A. musical comedy style show, was presented in Assembly hall on November 1. The performance, more elaborate than the first Y.W. style show a year ago, was original in every detail, having been written, directed, and acted by members of the women's organization. Sixty-five girls took part in the presentation, and approximately a thousand persons were in the audience.

Most of the burden of producing fell

on the shoulders of Mary Elizabeth Reid, general director; Margaret Ann Myers, business manager; Isabel Connolly and Floy Frank, co-dramatic directors; Thelma Hohlt, costume director; and Pauline Sundsmo, dancing director. A skit depicting a Russian rush party, in which a take-off on prominent campus organizations and students was presented, was the highlight of the performance. Dresses modeled in the production were shown through the courtesy of one of the Bloomington dress shops.



1. Technical Staff: left to right, Sundsmo, Myers, Reid, Frank, Connolly, Hohlt.

2. The Finale: fashion show models, vocal trio, and specialties.

3. Annette Walters and Lenora Geisler, specialty dancers.

4. Tableau following Chinese dance by chorus.

Margaret Stewart
president
Gretchen Cullison
vice president
Mary Lou Warner
secretary
Thelma Coleman
treasurer



ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

"To promote high ideals of character and scholarship among freshman women students", a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary scholastic society for freshman women, was installed in 1930 on the Indiana University campus—six years after the organization had been founded at the University of Illinois.

Freshman women students who have obtained a B-plus average in academic work during either their first or second semester are eligible for membership in the group.

After two years of active membership, students become inactive members of the organization.

During the past year members of the sorority assisted Dean Agnes E. Wells with a series of dinners given on Sunday evenings in honor of new women students, county scholarship winners and students making all-A grades. The traditional after-initiation banquet was held in April by Alpha Lambda Delta in honor of the spring initiates.

First Row

Rosemary Humphreys
Alice Kuehn
Ruth Johnson
Ruth Younger
Marjorie May
Charlotte Martin
Rosemary Redding
Elizabeth Hershey

Second Row

Marjorie Rice
Isabel Hogue
Claris Highfill
Frances Worrell
Thelma Ward
Hester Gruber
Jean McGriff
Frances King

Third Row

Ruth Reece
Eleanor Jones
Mary Catherine Zollars
Madeline Wylie
Helen Yast
Charlotte Lowey
Martha Clevenger
Gretchen Cullison

Fourth Row

Wilma Lippert
Harriet Bachman
Margaret Stewart
Mary Lou Warner
Jane Stinson
Katheryn Knight
Helen Lowe



Women of the University participate in various athletics throughout the year.

COED SPORTS

Edna Munro
Director of Coed Sports



THE DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

The department of Physical Education for Women offers a wide variety of activities throughout the year. Among them are hockey, soccer, volley-ball, archery, tennis, swimming, basketball, golf, and natural, tap, and folk dancing. These are offered at different times during the four seasons of the school year, providing opportunity for learning a variety of skills.

The members of the faculty of this department are: Miss Edna F. Munro, head of the department, and her associates, Miss Clara Fedler, Miss Helen Yeakel, Miss Jane Fox, Miss Mary Roddy, and Miss Louise Schetter.

All freshman and sophomore women in the University are required to take courses in Physical Education—freshmen for four periods a week throughout the year and sophomores for two periods. Each student must fulfill the requirements of a season of a team game, an individual activity, and a rhythmic activity. A varied program offers a wide range of choice, and participation stimulates interest in wholesome recreational activity as well as individual development.

Each year the class teams are selected from the best players in the various classes. From the outstanding members of the class teams honorary varsity teams are formed.



1. A lively game of volleyball on Dunn Meadow.

2. Archery is one of the favorite sports for coeds.

3. Women indulge in baseball each spring.

4. Individual competition in archery is keen.

5. When the weather does not permit outdoor sports, volleyball and other games are resumed inside.

The department offers a course in the training of physical education instructors. It not only includes training in activities, the study of their techniques and teaching methods related to them, but courses in physiology, hygiene, anatomy, kinesiology, history and principles of physical education, health methods and practices. The field of physical education is a scientific one; and is taught on a scientific basis.

The Women's Athletic Association sponsored by the Physical Education department is open to all girls who pass certain tests or who make certain teams. In addition to the W.A.A. the department sponsors Atlantides, a professional club for those who are majoring or minoring in physical education. Hiking, archery, dancing, and swimming clubs are also under the supervision of this department.

Ann Greenawalt
president

Elizabeth Garber
vice president

Doris Davis
secretary

Verna Schuelke
treasurer



WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Women's Athletic Association is a national organization founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1914, "for the purpose of promoting an interest in women's athletics and gymnastic activities and for creating a spirit of good fellowship among its members". The Indiana University chapter was founded in 1917. To attain membership, a woman student must be chosen for a team in any of the girls' sports and must pass two standard athletic tests given by a member of the W.A.A. board or a faculty member of the Department of Physical Education for Women. Members must maintain a scholastic average of C-plus.

Members are required to attend one meeting of the organization each month, and speakers on varied subjects are procured for each meeting. Social functions include parties for members, entertainments for poor children at Christmas time, a breakfast during Orientation Week for all freshman women, the traditional senior banquet held in the spring in honor of old graduating members, and a house party in Brown County, held at the end of each year for old and new W.A.A. boards. In the fall a freshman banquet is held at which new members of W.A.A. are introduced and the purposes and activities of the organization are explained.

First Column

Eleanor Jones
Ruth Russell
Elizabeth Garber

Second Column

Doris Davis
Frances Pomeroy
Marcelle Zmudzinski
Helen Skinkle

Third Column

Verna Schuelke
Elizabeth Hillix
Ann Greenawalt
Jane Malcolm

Fourth Column

Lenora Geisler
Catherine Edwards
Ruth Newman
Clara Wood



Miss Clara Fedler
Intramural Sponsor

COED INTRAMURALS

A total of seven hundred eighty-five women students participated during the spring of 1934 and the fall and winter of this year in a program of intramurals sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. The intramural activities are governed and promoted by the W.A.A. intramural board composed of a representative from each organization house, dormitory and district in town.

Members of W.A.A. board have under their supervision the various intramural activities. Eleanor Jones is in charge of tennis; Ruth Newman, basketball; Elizabeth Evan, swimming; Helen Skinkle, baseball; Lenora Geisler, dancing; and Millicent Duckworth, archery.

A varied program of intramurals is offered in order that the largest number of girls possible may participate in athletics. Any woman student whose health grade permits may play in any tournament.

As an incentive toward keener interest, the team or individual winner of each tournament is awarded a silver loving cup.

Last spring tournaments were held in swimming, deck tennis, ping-pong, and baseball. Delta Gamma won over ten other teams in the swimming tournament, and the winner of the deck tennis contest was Beta Sigma Omicron. In individual competition Ruth Newman won the ping-pong tournament. In the baseball series Zeta Tau Alpha was declared champion over eleven other teams.

Starting the fall season, twenty-four volley-ball teams entered the competition, District IV emerging victorious. Lucille Gust won the archery tournament. Four teams participated in the second annual folk-dancing tournament, and Zeta Tau Alpha, winner of last year's contest, was named winner again this year.



Indiana's five most beautiful coeds, as chosen from a group of thirty-five entries, by three out-of-town judges.

BEAUTY

DOROTHY LEIGH



MARIAN JOHNSON



JEAN BEDWELL



MADALYNE SHEETS







1. Elmer Taflinger, prominent Indianapolis artist, who was one of the judges for the beauty contest.

2. Elizabeth Prutzman, Fashion Director at L. S. Ayres & Co., who also served as a judge.

3. E. Gayle Fitzsimmons, master of ceremonies, presents the ten coeds surviving the second "cut".

4. Facial expressions of members of the audience are interesting.

5. Jimmy Cathcart's band furnished the musical entertainment for the contest.

6. Millard V. Warner, instructor at the John Herron Art Institute, the third member of the judging committee.



ORGANIZATIONS



S O C I A L

H O N O R A R Y



JBS
35

FOOT-BRIDGE ON THE BACK CAMPUS

**Novel Homecoming
Decorations Greet Re-
turning Grads.**

1. Delta Gamma's
Popeye wins second place
among sororities.



2. The Pi Phi's retal-
iate in time for the pho-
tographer.



3. Sigma Chi predicts
an easy victory.



4. Contrary to Chi
Omega's prophecy, Iowa's
"tale" is not so bad, af-
ter all.

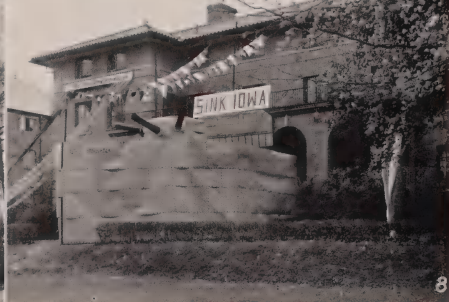


5. Alpha Delta Pi with
Mickey Mouse and his
pals are rated best of
sorority decorations.

6. "Another Iowa
drought" brings Kappa
Sigma first prize for fra-
ternities.



7. Delta Chi's corn-
borders rank second
among fraternity houses.



8. A battleship at the
Delta Upsilon house re-
quires water to "sink
Iowa", but an over-sup-
ply during the game
causes both teams to
sink together.





Members of every social organization meet at Union-A.W.S. dances.

SOCIAL

Edmund Ortmeyer
 president
 Arthur Lautzenheiser
 vice pres. and treas.
 Robert Traver
 secretary





ACACIA

"The purpose of Acacia is to create greater friendship, to educate our men so that they may take an active part in the affairs of their community, and to seek the truth so that they may give light to their associates."—Edmund Ortmeier

When interest in a Masonic club at the University of Michigan began lagging, active members sought support from the fraternal order of Masonry and made plans for a national organization. In 1904, a fraternity was incorporated under the name of Acacia. Masonic clubs in other universities saw the possibilities of the fraternity and petitioned for charters. The chapters are named for the institutions in which they are located. Indiana chapter was established in 1920, also the outgrowth of a Masonic

club. The members of the fraternity are active in campus affairs, having members in Aeons, Blue Key, Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Delta Gamma, Skull and Crescent, Phi Eta Sigma, Bored Walk staff, Scabbard and Blade, and other honoraries. They are represented on The Daily Student staff by a night editor and on the Arbutus staff by an associate business manager and a sophomore assistant. The Junior Prom chairman also wears the Acacia badge.

First Column

Norman A. Flanigan PG, Darlington
J. William Lytle '37, Union City
Eugene Martin '38, Evansville
Lew Warring '35, Smithville

Third Column

Eugene Yoder '38, Elwood
Arthur D. Lautzenheiser '35, Ft. Wayne
Oscar L. Atteberry '37, Anderson
Laurel A. Enochs PG, Carlisle

Second Column

W. Stanley O'Hair '37, Greencastle
Charles N. Lautzenheiser '37, Ft. Wayne
Robert M. Campbell '37, New Albany
Byron T. Somers '35, Ft. Wayne

Fourth Column

John Philip Lutz '36, Indianapolis
Russell M. Grieger '37, Wanatah
Donald Petry '35, Lowell
Joseph E. Harris PG, Indianapolis

Fifth Column

Ledford H. Day '36, New Albany
Edmund F. Ortmeier '36, Evansville
Robert H. Traver '37, South Bend
W. Willis Wakefield '37, Switz City

Lincoln Dixon
president
Robert Lumm
vice president
Paul Hillis
secretary
Robert Steele
treasurer





ALPHA TAU OMEGA

"The purpose of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity is to bind together men of every section of our country into a common bond of friendship and brotherly love."—Lincoln Dixon

As is indicated by its purpose, Alpha Tau Omega was founded in 1865 after the Civil war, particularly to wipe out the marks of sectionalism left by the war. The fraternity was established at Virginia Military Institute and expanded nationally only in the South for some time. Sectional prejudice was so strong that it was not until 1881 that it was overcome and a chapter founded in the North. One of these, Delta Alpha, was established in 1915. Its local origin dates back to the Emanon club

organized in 1901. The A. T. O.s are quite active on the campus in athletics and journalism, and have contributed several members to campus honoraries. In athletics they have men in varsity football, track, and golf. One of their number was an editor of The Daily Student this year and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi. In the honoraries one finds the A. T. O.s in Aeons, Blue Key, Sphinx club, and Phi Delta Gamma and on the Union Board.

First Column

Ben Mankowski PG, Detroit, Mich.
Leonard Goelz '38, Evansville
Robert Lumm '37, Auburn
Frank Dinelli '36, Terre Haute
Robert Bond '38, Frankfort
Bud Walker '38, Connorsville
Robert McCracken '37, Michigan City

Fourth Column

Alfred Ciesar '36, Whiting
George Chandler '38, Michigan City
James DeLancy '38, Anderson
Joe Tomei '35, Clinton
Robert Steele '35, Greenfield
S. Bernard Gill '37, Indianapolis

Second Column

Daniel Caldemeyer '36, Evansville
Harold Coar '37, Ft. Wayne
E. Gayle Fitzsimmons PG, Kokomo
Joe D'Enbeau '38, Bloomington
Claude Trusler '38, Evansville
Virgil Cerajewski '38, Whiting

Fifth Column

Eddie Antonini '36, Clinton
Richard Mayfield '38, Kokomo
Oliver Hitch '38, Princeton
Robert Howard '38, Princeton
Robert Norcross '38, Evansville
Hugh Highsmith '36, Owensville

Seventh Column

Joe Sabik '35, East Chicago
Richard Harris '36, Huntingburg
John Macy '36, Union City
Eugene Austin '36, Anderson
Robert Nickels '37, Terre Haute
Paul Hillis '37, Logansport
John Laval '38, Evansville

Third Column

Marion Pierce '37, Bloomington
Wes Bicking '35, Pittsburg, Pa.
Jack Hall '36, Kokomo
Darry Holt '37, Gary
Paul Barnard '35, Shelbyville
Clarence Bunge '35, Indianapolis

Sixth Column

Marcus Purdue '35, Evansville
Don Williams PG, Logansport
Henry Kenney '35, Bloomington
Howard S. Obenchain '36, Indianapolis
Lincoln Dixon '35, Kendallville
Robert Millsbaugh '38, Indianapolis

Charles Schaab
president
Philip Lawrence
vice president
William Brown
secretary
Robert Porter
treasurer





BETA THETA PI

"The acquisition of culture and cultivation of the intellect are the ideals of Beta Theta Pi."—Charles Schaab

The fact that the Betas have contributed from their ranks two presidents, five trustees, and many professors of the University seems to indicate that they have upheld their ideals well. The numbers in Acons, Sphinx club, Dragon's Head and Beta Gamma Sigma have been increased by the Betas. Likewise in varsity basketball and golf the Betas have done their bit. One of their group is president of the senior class as well as of Union Board. When Beta Theta Pi came into existence on this

campus in 1845 it was necessary to hold initiation in secret, as the faculty was opposed to secret societies. The first fraternity to appear at Indiana, Pi chapter held its meetings in a downtown hall. Beta is one of the fraternities founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Established in 1839, it was the first fraternity to originate west of the Alleghenies. Beta forms one-third of the Miami Triad and joins with Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta in the annual Triad dance.

First Column

Vernon Huffman '36, NewCastle
Charles Sparrenberger '36, Evansville
Samuel Brown '36, Bloomfield
Gene Nesbitt '38, Bluffton
Jack Dick '37, Huntington
Philip Lawrence '36, Kokomo
Mark Pangborn '35, Indianapolis

Second Column

John Sembower '34, Bloomington
Robert Leffler '36, Bloomington
Albert Krekler '36, Clinton
Henry Hohlt '38, Indianapolis
Carl Seibel '36, Fort Wayne
Parker Thorne '36, Greensburg
Robert Collier '37, Indianapolis

Third Column

Robert Porter '35, Logansport
Earl Fribley '38, Fort Wayne
William Spain '38, Bluffton
Garner Thorne '38, Greensburg
William Orr '38, Fort Wayne
Robert Etnire '37, Logansport
Gordon Ray '36, Bloomington
Leonard Rose '37, Bluffton

Fourth Column

Charles Schaab '35, Indianapolis
James Birr '38, Indianapolis
Nathanial Hamilton '38, Kokomo
Robert Axtell '38, Indianapolis
Mac Bowyer '38, Logansport
Keith Campbell '35, Logansport
John Hobson '38, Indianapolis
Wilfredo Sedillo '38, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Fifth Column

Howard Wiant '37, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Charles Chittick '37, Frankfort
Edwin Steers '35, Indianapolis
George Letz '35, Crown Point
Curtis Curry '36, Bloomington
Lowell Green '38, Rushville
Thomas Walsh '38, Washington
Victor Albright '36, Bedford

Sixth Column

George Rapp '35, Hartford City
Thomas McGrain '37, Corydon
Henry Sparrenberger '38, Evansville
William Heilman '37, Indianapolis
John Schoelch '37, Shelbyville
Philip Hatfield '38, Bedford
James Brown '38, Anderson

Seventh Column

William Scott '37, Shelbyville
Robert Woodward '36, Covington, Ky.
James Tyler '35, Huntington
Richard Haydon '36, Rushville
Bruce Urbahns '38, Cambridge City
Silas Kivett '38, Martinsville
Charles McCormick '36, Indianapolis

John Murray
president
John Hurt
vice president
James Piatt
secretary
Donald Byers
treasurer





DELTA CHI

"The purpose of Delta Chi is to promote better friendship and brotherhood."—John Murray

Cornell University became the alma mater of Delta Chi in the spring of 1890 when twelve students decided to found a fraternity. The ritual written by Alphonse Derwin Stillman, one of the founders, is still in existence with very few changes. The Indiana chapter of Delta Chi was established in 1925. For some time the Delta Chis have been known for athletics, football in particular. Then, too, they have had a track man who brought them inter-

national fame. Blue Key, Sphinx club, and Dragon's Head have had their share of Delta Chis. The fraternity is represented also in the sophomore class offices and the band fraternity. An old custom of the members is the freshman-upper classman fight—just a friendly little battle to keep up their spirits. Royal Order Night and Plaque Night are two other traditions they observe each year.

First Column

Meredith Flanigan '35, Milltown
John Slater '38, Hammond
Fred Bavender '37, Newcastle
Walter McElvain '37, Bloomington
Russell J. Purner '38, Crawfordsville
Lee Hickman '38, Hammond

Third Column

Linville Baker '36, Cambridge City
Ed Robinson '35, Lake Village
Louis Congdon '37, Bristol
Ralph Bentle '36, Lawrenceburg
Arthur McIlroy '36, West Terre Haute
Theodore Jones '37, Indianapolis

Fifth Column

Clifford Dawson '36, Argos
Charles VerBerkmoes '38, Elkhart
Ralph DeVault '37, Kewanna
John Hurt '35, Monrovia
William St. John '37, Martinsville
Joe Mullin '38, Rockfield

Second Column

John R. Murray '35, Paoli
Henry Foster '36, Fort Wayne
James Piatt '37, Louisville, Ky.
Harry Zaklan '37, Indianapolis
Felix Lewandowski '38, Georgetown, Ill.
John Miller '38, Argos

Fourth Column

Ivan Fuqua '35, Brazil
Fred Allen '37, Fredericksburg
Loren Fink '36, Acton
Paul Scott '38, Terre Haute
William Kreider '38, Auburn
Malcolm Branson '38, Evansville

Sixth Column

Bud Miller '36, Bloomington
Douglas Allen '38, Fredericksburg
Wilbur Rosenbaum '36, Denham
Michael Havran '35, East Chicago
William Gragg '37, Lucerne
Robert Oglebay PG, Indianapolis

Shannon Johnson
president

Richard Schug
vice president

Burton Teague
secretary

Thorild Johnson
treasurer





DELTA TAU DELTA



"The objective creed of Delta Tau Delta is to educate; to contribute to the young men within her sphere of influence a moral, spiritual, and social development commensurate with the intellectual training supplied by colleges and universities."—Shannon Johnson

The Delts will long remember February 11, 1935, as the night they and the rest of the student body gathered around the Delta shelter and watched it go up in flames. Since then South hall has provided shelter for the homeless Delts. By the time the Arbutus is released from the press, they hope to start building a new house on the site of the other house, at the corner of 8th and Indiana. The house, which is expected to be ready for occupancy next fall, is to

have the same home-like qualities the former shelter had. Besides watching fires, the Delts have managed to be active on the campus this year in Aeons, Sphinx club, Blue Key, Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Delta Gamma. They are represented also on Union board and on the staffs of the Arbutus and Bored Walk. Delta Tau Delta originated at Bethany college, Virginia (now West Virginia), in 1848 and established Beta Alpha chapter here in 1871.

First Column

Robert Kiddoo '38, Peoria, Ill.
Tom Bauer '36, Lafayette
James Craig '37, Gary
Wilbur Boren '38, Princeton
Dean Jackson '36, Angola
William Stewart '38, Linton
Henry French '36, Bloomington

Third Column

Fritz Purnell '38, Attica
Ted Pruyn '37, Indianapolis
Frank Philipps '35, Cincinnati, O.
Connie Hobbs '36, Peru
Ray Fox '37, Michigan City
Harry Sommers '35, Gary
Bernard Clayton '38, Zionsville

Fifth Column

Shannon Johnson '36, Attica
William Sinclair '35, Montpelier
Tom Miller '37, Princeton
Parker Hancock '36, Morocco
Floyd Holland '37, Crown Point
Thorild Johnson '35, Attica
Robert Fox '38, Michigan City

Second Column

Floyd James PG, Bloomington
William Ballou '38, Fort Wayne
William Kingman '36, Bedford
Burton Teague '36, East Orange, N. J.
Albert Cole '38, Peru
Jerome Miller '38, Princeton
Ralph Honderich '37, Indianapolis

Fourth Column

Norman Foebel '36, Pittsfield, Ill.
Robert Wallace '38, Terre Haute
Robert Heintzelman '36, Milwaukee
Eugene Allan '36, Greencastle
Hugh Dillin '36, Petersburg
William Hebert '38, Indianapolis
Burl Heflin '38, Gary

Sixth Column

Richard Woolery '35, Bedford
Albert Sahn '37, Indianapolis
Lawrence Verplank '37, Lafayette
Robert Blue '38, Anderson
DeWitt Brown '38, Indianapolis
Richard Schug '35, Decatur
Tom Ludwig '36, Bloomington

Clark Hine
president
Curtis Miller
vice president
Donald Shafer
secretary
Donald Veller
treasurer





DELTA Upsilon

"The purposes of Delta Upsilon are: the promotion of friendship, the advancement of character, the diffusion of liberal culture, and the advancement of justice."—Clark Hine

The first Greek-letter organizations to be formed brought about conditions tending toward exclusiveness and social aristocracy, and as a result anti-secret societies immediately sprang into existence. The first of these, the Social Fraternity, a union of several anti-secret societies, was founded in 1834 at Williams College, Massachusetts. The organization adopted the name Delta Upsilon in 1852, however, and as time went on the purposes of secret and of anti-secret societies became more and more alike, until they are now practically identical.

The old Wranglers Club became the Indiana chapter of D.U. in 1915. Since that time it would seem that the Indiana chapter has lived up to its motto of "a D.U. in everything—every D.U. in something". They have members in Dragon's Head, Beta Gamma Sigma, Blue Key, Order of the Coif, Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Eta Sigma, Sphinx Club, and numerous other organizations. They are represented on the Board of Aeons, Union Board, the Arbutus and Daily Student staffs, and in varsity football and basketball.

First Column

Don Veller '35, Bicknell
Thompson Kurrie PG, Chicago
Verlin Stephens '35, Marion
Herbert Wilkinson '38, Marion
Edward Hutchins '35, Bicknell
Joseph Ertl '35, South Bend
John Leach '38, Indianapolis
John Cusack '38, Indianapolis

Second Column

Wendel Walker '36, Vincennes
Clark Hine '35, Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Howard Chaille '37, Indianapolis
William Hermann '37, New Albany
Paul Culp '37, Goshen
Joseph Humphreys '38, Bicknell
James Westfall '38, Marion

Third Column

Alan Ax PG, Jasonville
Arthur Osburn PG, Marion
William Meub '37, Indianapolis
Richard Michener '38, Kokomo
J. W. Overmyer '37, Winchester
Curtis Kimmell '37, Vincennes
Charles Geiss '35, Evansville

Fourth Column

John Campbell '37, Marion
James Fant '37, Indianapolis
William Fewell '37, Scottsburg
Lowell Henderson '38, Kokomo
Norman Taylor '38, Jasonville
Frederick Roache '37, Aurora
Anthony Deahl '38, Goshen

Fifth Column

Alan Miller '35, Butler
Kurt Klee '35, Indianapolis
Donald Shafer '37, Indianapolis
John Hirschmann '38, Michigan City
William Kurtz '38, Indianapolis
Robert Deahl '38, Goshen
Louis Dixon '37, Marion

Sixth Column

John Ax '35, Jasonville
William Osburn '37, Marion
Nelson Beasley '37, Linton
Paul Ballard '38, Vincennes
William Boyle '38, Indianapolis
Herman Slinkard '38, Linton
Earle Roose '38, Goshen
William Stewart '38, Indianapolis

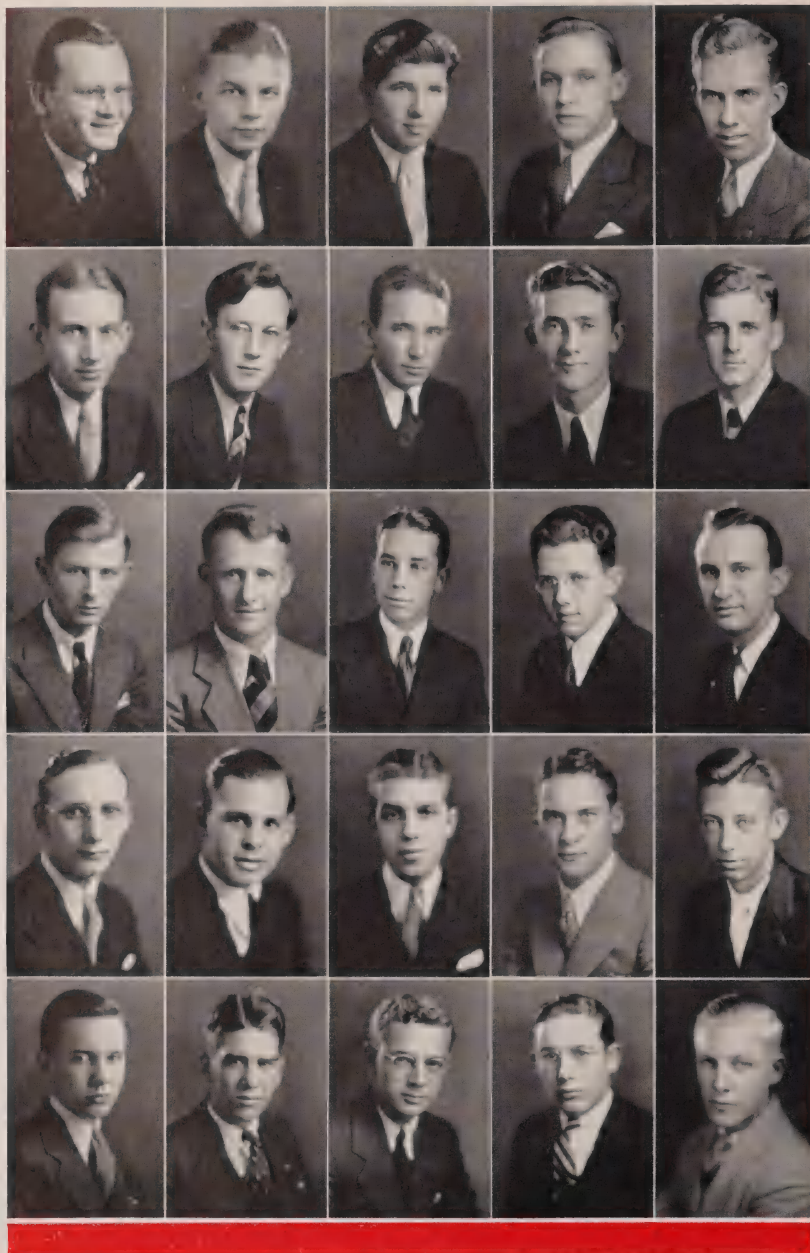
T H E A R B U T U S 1 9 3 5

Joseph L. Skozen
president

Paul F. Jones
vice president

Elmer Waltz
secretary

Howard Woods
treasurer





KAPPA DELTA RHO

"The purpose of Kappa Delta Rho is to develop the noblest relation among men, to advance and champion the ideals of the university, and to serve as a bond of brotherhood among its members."—Joseph Skozen

Ten students at Middlebury College, Vermont, became the founders of Kappa Delta Rho in 1905. These men, who were close friends, established the fraternity because they thought the college needed an organization whose primary aim should not be social distinction, athletic prowess, or even scholarship, but true standards of manhood and brotherly love. The fraternity remained local until 1913 and then began its national expansion. At Indiana a local society called

the Wharton club was organized in 1919 and later became Sigma Eta Chi. In 1926 this fraternity was granted a charter as Nu chapter of Kappa Delta Rho. The activities of the chapter have been centered around Scabbard and Blade, Phi Eta Sigma, and Skull and Crescent. The fraternity also has representatives in Skull and Crescent, Sigma Xi, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, and German club.

First Column

Gordon N. Spellman '35, Kankakee, Ill.
Ernst F. Brockman '37, Indianapolis
Joseph Skozen '36, Hammond
Thomas D. Campbell '38, Aurora
Charles M. Fair '37, Jeffersonville

Third Column

Bernard E. Aukerman '37, Redkey
M. Dwight Mauck '36, Princeton
Charles W. Madding '38, Lawrenceville, Ill.
Clifford J. Myers '37, Princeton
Joseph Heston '38, Princeton

Fifth Column

Frank M. Fitch '38, Indianapolis
Robert K. Lusk '38, Gary
Fred M. Miller PC, Birdseye
Robert M. Maurer '38, Brazil
Thomas M. Lindsey '38, Evansville

Second Column

Joseph E. Waltz '37, New Palestine
Victor C. Fuller '36, Frankfort
Howard M. Woods '35, Trafalgar
Harley G. Cosby '38, Aurora
John S. Wilson '38, Franklin

Fourth Column

Robert J. Teaney '37, Aurora
John N. Humphrey '38, Lawrenceville
E. Mayer Maloney '36, Aurora
John F. Ling '38, Hebron
Osborne T. Brazelton '38, Princeton

Robert C. Sippel
president

Norman Harding
vice president

Dick Ewing
secretary

John Harding
treasurer



T H E A R B U T U S 1 9 3 5



KAPPA SIGMA



"The primary interest of Kappa Sigma is brotherhood, and the fraternity was originally established for the advancement of learning among students."—Robert G. Sippel

It is said that Kappa Sigma first appeared at the University of Bologna, Italy, in 1400 and claimed as its first pledges Lorenzo the Magnificent and Michael Angelo. It is an established fact that the first chapter organized in America was founded at the University of Virginia in 1869. For many years Kappa Sigma remained a Southern fraternity, Jefferson Davis and other famous Confederates wearing the crescent and the star. The founders of Kappa Sigma and the members during its first years in the South were notable in scholarship and social standing.

The first permanent chapter in the North was established at Purdue in 1855. Beta Theta chapter was organized in Indiana in 1887, became inactive in a short time, and revived its charter in 1900. This year besides having Amos Otstot and his band back with them the Kappa Sigs have annexed a new band leader, Jimmy Cathcart. The captain of the football team was a Kappa Sig, representing the fraternity in football. They were also interested in Crimson Key, Sphinx club, Phi Delta Gamma, Dragon's Head, and the Arbutus and Bored Walk.

First Column

Lester Cornwell '36, Hammond
Harlan Kays '37, Princeton
Robert Sippel '35, Chicago, Ill.
Raymond Shambaugh '37, Lafayette
Elmer Schu '38, Evansville
Robert Bailey '37, Huntington
John Fitch '38, Huntington

Fourth Column

Jack Sprauer '35, Louisville, Ky.
Robert Thomas (deceased) Logansport
Ward Warren '37, Marshall
John Stroup '37, Frankfort
Frederick Dodson '36, Evansville
Frank Talbot III '38, Bloomington

Second Column

Norman Harding '35, Evansville
Edward Young '37, LaPorte
William Deniston '35, Rochester
John Leman '35, Bremen
Wilbur Pell '37, Shelbyville
Thomas Clark '36, Logansport
Herbert Queisser '37, Indianapolis

Fifth Column

Charles Grubb '35, West Lafayette
Louis Nie '37, Huntington
Todd Coughill '37, Indianapolis
William Foreman '36, Indianapolis
William Kirk '36, Martinsville
George Lowden '38, Frankfort
Leslie Whaddock '38, Shelbyville

Seventh Column

Robert Ghere '35, Indianapolis
Kenneth Stroup '37, Frankfort
James O'Donnell '36, Logansport
Richard Ewing '37, Shelbyville
Albert P. Haas '37, Jeffersonville
Joseph Crouch '37, Bloomington
Joseph Hodge '38, Frankfort

Third Column

Guy Burnett '35, Bloomington
Harry Young '38, Hammond
Frederick Hanna '36, Logansport
Thomas Payne '37, Bloomington
Carroll Marshall '36, Marshall
William Spiegel '35, Shelbyville
William Koenig '36, Evansville

Sixth Column

Wallace Dyer '36, Evansville
James Cathcart '38, Michigan City
Cole Keyes '38, Peru
Harold Rich '36, Newcastle
John Sedwick '36, Martinsville
Joseph Blackman '38, Hammond
Raymond Headlee '38, Shelbyville

Allan Weir
president
Morris Wilson
vice president
Donald Miller
secretary
Allen Purvis
treasurer





LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

"The aim, ideals, functions, and general policies of Lambda Chi Alpha may be broadly summed up in two words, service and fraternity."
—Allan Weir

Boston University is the place and 1909 the date of the founding of Lambda Chi Alpha. The Cosmopolitan Law club was the nucleus around which Lambda Chi was built. When the founder, Percival C. Morse, established the national fraternity, it became necessary to change the policy of the club and to obtain its members from the entire school, rather than from only the law department, thus making it a general rather than a professional organization. National expansion began in 1912 and five years

later Alpha Omicron chapter was established at Indiana. The chapter had been known as the Independent Literary Society, which was formed here in 1885. On the campus the Lambda Chis are represented in Crimson Key, Sphinx club, Phi Eta Sigma, Y.M.C.A. Council, Skull and Crescent, and various other honoraries and clubs. Also, they are represented by Joe, their huge St. Bernard mascot and house pet. Joe has been in school nine years and still enjoys going to classes.

First Column

Richard Thompson '34, Indianapolis
Daniel Keim '36, Fort Wayne
Joseph Dujardin '37, Hartford City
Voris McFall '36, Albany
John Olmstead '38, Baden, Pa.

Third Column

Morris Wilson '35, Corydon
Paul Roach '36, Mitchell
Ray Kealing '38, Indianapolis
Donald Dobbins '37, Indianapolis
Ralph Bumpas '38, Logansport
Donald Miller '35, Rochester

Fifth Column

Robert Ryan '36, Frankfort
Hughes Smith '38, Indianapolis
Woodrow Todd '36, Bedford
Gerald Smith '38, Richmond
Frank Zissis '37, Lebanon
Mat Buch '37, Anderson

Second Column

Allen Purvis '37, Tipton
Willard Smullen '36, Bentonville
Roy Loepke '36, Grovertown
James Abel '31, Greencastle
Meredith Lankford '36, Tipton
James Miller '35, Rochester

Fourth Column

Julian Kennedy '36, Indianapolis
Nelson Hunter '36, Wabash
Robert Scott '38, Indianapolis
Allan Weir '36, Muncie
William Browning '37, Indianapolis
Willard Duffy '37, Muncie

Sixth Column

Albert Malmin '36, Grovertown
Charles Ruckman '38, Gary
Robert Stoelting '37, Vincennes
Walter Keaton '35, Rushville
Paul LaHue '36, Mitchell
Robert Ayres '38, Dunkirk

Irving Brenman
president
Herbert Fixler
vice president
William Weisen
secretary
Ben Nathanson
treasurer





PHI BETA DELTA

"Phi Beta Delta was originally organized to promote brotherhood and fellowship among Jewish students."—Irving Brenman

As a means of promoting closer friendship among Jewish students, Phi Beta Delta sponsors a campus all-Jewish male smoker each year. The members of the fraternity are quite active in campus affairs. In the journalistic field they are represented by an afternoon editor of the Daily Student and members in Sigma Delta Chi and Phi Delta Gamma. In other honoraries they are active in Phi Eta Sigma, Skull and Crescent, and also on the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet.

The Indiana chapter, Alpha Theta, was established in 1928. The mother chapter was founded by eight students at Columbia University in 1912. For a national fraternity as young as it is, Phi Beta Delta has grown remarkably, not only in the number of its chapters, but also in the membership within the chapters themselves. The policy of expansion is conservative, however, and new chapters are admitted only upon fulfillment of definite entrance requirements.

First Column

Herbert Fixler '36, Jamaica, N. Y.
William Wiesen '37, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Henry Rosenbaum '37, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Milford E. Dulberger PG, Indianapolis
Burton Schwartz '38, Indianapolis
Sol C. Hurwitz '37, Worcester, Mass.

Third Column

Irving I. Brenman '35, East Chicago
Arvin Rothschild '37, Indianapolis
Julius Schneiderman '36, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Victor Dorf '35, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Sam Levin '38, Gary

Fifth Column

Fillmore E. Friduss '35, Hammond
William Silberstein '38, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Joseph Wiener '38, Rockport
Sanford Cohen '38, Indianapolis
Sydnor Shatz '38, Kenton, Tenn.

Second Column

Aaron H. Bogart '38, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Sam Klezmer '37, Indianapolis
Murray Strauss '38, Terre Haute
Charles Goldberg '35, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Philip Smith '38, Indianapolis

Fourth Column

Harry Nelson '36, Gary
Edwin Rose '38, Indianapolis
Lester E. Tavel '36, Indianapolis
Alvin Baskin '37, West Orange, N. J.
Jake Rubin '38, Gary

Sixth Column

Gabriel Schuchman '38, Indianapolis
Robert O. Cohen '37, Wabash
Sam Fox '38, Gary
Irving Berger '38, Logansport
Jack Dorman '36, Indianapolis
Ben Nathanson '36, Indianapolis

John Hirnelick
president
Robert Holthous
secretary
John Burger
treasurer





PHI DELTA THETA

"The purpose of Phi Delta Theta is to bring men of achievement together in the bond of fraternity with the ultimate purpose of high scholarship and close friendship."—John Himelick

The Indiana Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta was established here in 1849, and is the oldest Phi Delt chapter of continuous existence. The Miami chapter, where the fraternity was founded in 1848, was suspended in 1857, but was revived eight years later. The Indiana chapter, the second organization to be founded here, was established at a time when there was considerable opposition in the faculty to fraternities,

therefore it was not until 1854 that Phi Delta Theta publicly announced its existence. Today the campus is quite aware of its presence for Phi Deltas are found in varsity basketball, Sphinx club, Phi Delta Gamma, Phi Beta Kappa, Union Board, Crimson Key, Bored Walk, and several medical fraternities. Also, the president of the Indiana law club wears the sword and shield of Phi Delta Theta.

First Column

John Barnhill '36, Bloomington
Robert J. Holthouse '36, Decatur
Charles E. Lawrence '36, Mooresville
Donas Dischinger '37, Indianapolis
John Burger '35, Goodland
Douglas W. Shiley '36, Port Washington, N. Y.

Second Column

Lester Lee Stout '36, Winamac
Lewis D. Mason '37, South Bend
Richard Lindsay '38, Chesterton
Frank Gleaves '35, Indianapolis
William Butler '37, Columbus
Charles Todd '35, Indianapolis

Third Column

J. Paulus Strack '36, Indianapolis
George T. Wrasse '38, Valparaiso
Lucien King, Jr. '37, Indianapolis
James DuComb '38, South Bend
Charles Callison '37, Lafayette
James R. Bates '37, Connersville
William Baise '37, Seymour

Fourth Column

Raymond Robbins '35, Brownstown
Thomas Mathers '36, Bloomington
Jack L. Lisaman '35, Cherubusco
Robert R. Dean '36, Bedford
Robert Butler '37, Columbus
George Boardman '37, Bloomington
James R. Curry '38, Bloomington

Fifth Column

Blaine W. Bradfute '38, Bloomington
John H. Himelick '36, Connersville
W. Raymond Rogers '36, Indianapolis
Robert J. Smith '36, South Bend
Adolph Sullenger '36, Boonville
Richard Turnock '38, Elkhart
Walden C. Pearson '36, Bloomington

Sixth Column

Harry Dailey PG, Decatur
Luther Gilliom '38, Indianapolis
Ross C. Sanford '37, South Bend
Austin A. Robinson '37, Evansville
Donald R. Smith '38, South Bend
Jack Finney '37, Frankfort

Seventh Column

Thomas J. Martin '35, Louisville, Ky.
James F. Hendricks '36, Indianapolis
William Karsell '38, Bloomington
Herbert Sloan '38, Pk. Ridge, Ill.
Charles Elliott '36, Connersville
Robert Loser PG, Indianapolis

T H E A R B U T U S 1 9 3 5

John Grimsley
president

Arthur Thompson
vice president and
treasurer

Stanley Atkinson
secretary





PHI GAMMA DELTA

"Phi Gamma Delta stands for harmony of good fellowship among the brothers."—John Grimsley



The Phi Gams have one custom which they have observed year after year until it has become as well known on the campus as the well house. In speaking of this tradition, the Pig Dinner which is held in the spring, they say, "The Fijis partake of roast pig and think of how the Betas wish they could steal it."

They were victorious this year in the annual gridiron tilt with Phi Kappa Psi. The Phi Gams have been prominent during the year in campus politics, winning the

coveted junior class presidency, which means that a Phi Gam leads the Junior Prom. Two other presidents hail from their ranks, the leaders of Delta Sigma Pi and Le Cercle Français. Also they have members in Blue Key, Sphinx club, Phi Beta Kappa, on Union Board, and various other honoraries. Zeta chapter was established at Indiana in 1871. Jefferson College, Canonsburg, Pa., saw the beginning of the organization when six law students founded it in 1848. The fraternity is now international.

First Column

Stanley Atkinson '35, Evansville
Robert Rang '38, Washington
George Braman '37, South Bend
Joseph Saunders '37, Valparaiso
Gerald Bachar '37, Fort Morgan, Colo.
David Brewer '37, Frankfort
Walter Hamilton '38, Bluffton

Second Column

James Zaring '35, Basin, Wyo.
Wilson Prentice '38, Jeffersonville
John Slick '36, Fort Wayne
Herbert Skillman '38, Indianapolis
Wayne Cook '38, Evansville
William Fruechtenicht '38, Fort Wayne

Third Column

Robert Keck '36, Evansville
Arthur Thompson '35, Hammond
Richard Johnson '35, Boonville
James Seward '38, Columbus
James Prather '37, Wheatland
Hugh Holman '38, Rochester

Fourth Column

Elvin Hewins '36, Boonville
Eugene Scott '38, Indianapolis
David Walter '38, Columbia City
William Lrenberger '38, Columbus
Richard Nay '36, Muncie
Malcolm Correll '35, Bloomington

Fifth Column

Everett Morton '36, Rensselaer
Foster Kruse '35, Muncie
Glynn Rivers '37, Muncie
Joe Ray Roe '37, Columbia City
Richard Fulk '38, Memphis, Tenn.
John Grimsley '35, Evansville

Sixth Column

Paul Mielke '37, Fort Wayne
David Study '35, Muncie
Gilbert Shake '35, Vincennes
Paul Martin '37, Greensburg
Ross Lockridge '35, Bloomington
James Herdrich '38, Indianapolis

Seventh Column

Herschel Bass '35, Grayville, Ill.
Arthur Allen '37, Washington
William Benzell '38, Bedford
George Purcell '37, Bloomington
Otto Grant '36, Fort Wayne
Charles Flowers '35, Indianapolis
Dan Hare '38, Evansville

Clifford Shandy
president

Joe Schwartzkopf
vice president

William N. Jones
secretary

Jerry Shine
treasurer





PHI KAPPA PSI



"The purpose of Phi Pappa Psi is to cultivate a spirit of true, unselfish comradeship among the brothers."—Clifford Shandy

The fact that Phi Kappa Psi was founded in 1852 during an epidemic of typhoid fever at Jefferson college, Pa., probably had a great deal of bearing on the purpose which the founders adopted. Through the friendships which were formed while students visited their stricken classmates, Phi Kappa Psi was formed. During the restoration period after the Civil War Phi Psi established Indiana Beta chapter in 1869. The fraternity has been here sixty-six years and has distinguished itself in the representation of its members in many branches

of activity. Phi Psis are found in Blue Key, Sphinx club, Dragon's Head, Phi Delta Gamma, and Sigma Delta Chi. They are represented on the Board of Aeons and in Phi Eta Sigma and Theta Alpha Phi. Something for freshman women to learn is that only the senior members of Phi Kappa Psi are allowed to put out their pins. And something for the Phi Psi freshmen to learn is that the sophomores and freshmen have a fight on the front lawn every year. But then, there is nothing for the freshmen to worry about because they always win.

First Row

Ben Siebenthal '35, Bloomington
Phil Rothrock '38, Bloomington
Orville Fox '37, Jeffersonville
Charles Fox PG, Jeffersonville
Cliff Shandy '35, Terre Haute
Croan Greenough '35, Indianapolis
Roy Morrow '36, Connersville
Tom O'Haver '35, Bloomington

Second Row

Jim Stephens '35, Anderson
George Adams '38, Indianapolis
Gerald Shine PG, South Bend
William Stout '37, Bloomington
Ottis Olvey '38, Noblesville
Ross Herrman '37, Kokomo
Sam Davis '37, Brazil
Ned Hamer '38, Indianapolis

Third Row

Neil Grove '37, Peru
Sparks Ireland '37, Brazil
John Shanks '37, Salem
Verling Pierson '37, Spencer
Paul Bell '38, Indianapolis
Robert LaPlante '37, Vincennes
DeGrey Bishop '37, Terre Haute
Francis Challis '38, Peru

Fourth Row

William Jones '37, Anderson
Tom Beasley '38, Indianapolis
John LaPlante '35, Vincennes
Richard Emmons '36, Mishawaka
Foster Jackley '38, Frankton
William Curry '38, Bloomington
Jack Sanders '38, Auburn
Rowland DeMilt '38, Indianapolis

Fifth Row

William Siebenthal '38, Nashwauk, Minn.
William Kendrick '38, Indianapolis
Harvey Breeding '38, Indianapolis
James Meier '36, Huntington
Roy Ezds '37, Kokomo
John Alden '37, Rockville
William Lucas '37, Columbus
Joe Boughman '38, Kokomo

Sixth Row

James Elmo Reeves '37, Anderson
Clarence Briscoe '35, New Albany
Robert Jones '36, Bicknell
John Pell '36, Brazil
Allen Meier '37, Huntington
Dave Shafer '38, Rochester
Edward Cline Lidikay '35, Ladoga
Robert Boyd '38, Kokomo

Seventh Row

Richard Pointer '38, South Bend
Joseph Schwartzkopf '36, Columbus
Sam Mitchell '38, Salem
Charles Reinhart '36, Princeton
William Wissman '36, Columbus
Carl Bailey '37, Huntington
Robert Cross '35, Frankfort
Lynn Piper '36, Vincennes

Eighth Row

William LeFevre '37, Elkhart
William Mitch '36, Terre Haute
Robert Merrill '38, Frankfort
Ross Hazeltine '38, Columbus
Wade Free '38, Anderson
John Ruddell '37, Frankfort
Griffith Marr '38, Columbus
Storen Reeves '37, Columbus
Joseph Krutzsch '38, Indianapolis

Victor Roberts
president
Frank Wade
vice president
Richard Hunt
secretary
Nelson Grills
treasurer





SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

"The purpose of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is to perpetuate the ties of college into a bond that holds the brothers together for all time."—Victor Roberts

The history of Sigma Alpha Epsilon reveals that a girl, Miss Lucy Battie, helped to keep the fraternity from perishing during the Civil War. A true southern organization, it was founded in 1856 by Noble L. De Votie at the University of Alabama. The aim of extension to other universities was carried out until the outbreak of the Civil War, when the majority of Southern chapters had to suspend operations. Nineteen of the twenty-two members of the parent chapter enlisted in the Confederate army, and ritual and secret papers were left

in the care of Miss Battie. After the war when the fraternity resumed operations, the girl was made a member.

The year 1907 marked the establishing of Indiana Gamma chapter. Since that time the S.A.E.s have won positions on the Board of Aeons and on Union Board as well as in Sphinx club, Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Delta Gamma, Theta Alpha Phi, and Skull and Crescent. A fraternity of interesting history, they keep tradition alive with their yearly spring Gypsy dance.

First Column

Richey Whitesell '37, Plymouth
George Crossland '36, Marion
Harold Rinne '37, Lapel
Roy Ress '37, Tell City
William Mayback '38, Terre Haute
Herbert Eller '38, Bloomington
Paul Hockeiger '37, Vincennes
Victor J. Roberts '36, Lowell

Fourth Column

James Leek '38, Terre Haute
Donald Lawson '35, Richmond
James Haskett '38, Sullivan
James Morgan '35, Veedersburg
Robert M. Cook '37, Anderson
Milton Marks '36, Sullivan
David White '35, Muncie

Second Column

Frank C. Wade '36, Terre Haute
Robert Maley '38, Anderson
Lewis Larmore '37, Anderson
William Nossett '36, Muncie
Benton W. Bloom '35, Columbia City
Russell Gaunt '37, Dunkirk
Maurice Dale Amos '38, Edinburg
Fred Johnson '35, Chicago

Fifth Column

Charles S. Burton '36, Chicago
James Raber '38, Indianapolis
George E. Albright '38, Anderson
William D. Gamble '37, Terre Haute
Jene Bennett '38, Plymouth
Robert Johnson '38, Fort Wayne
Allan Williams '37, Muncie

Seventh Column

Preston Calvert '36, Michigan City
Jack Risher '37, Muncie
Thomas Holmquest '36, Chicago, Ill.
Joseph Votaw '35, Wabash
Francis Williams '36, Ligonier
John Hobbs '38, Indianapolis
Robert Hartzog PG, Goshen
Grover Voyles '36, Muncie

Third Column

Demas Waterman '36, Terre Haute
Lewis Coyle '37, Warsaw
Nelson Grills '35, Hammond
Richard W. Hunt '37, Muncie
Robert Taylor '38, Indianapolis
James Kittle '38, Indianapolis
William Thomson '38, Columbia City

Sixth Column

Robert A. Cook '35, Bloomington
Miles Patrick '38, Tell City
Roger Black '36, Indianapolis
William McWhinney '36, Richmond
William Lowery '38, Hammond
Richard Johnson '36, Gary
Ellsworth Greene '37, Sanborn
Theodore P. Weir '36, Muncie

Herbert Backer
president

Leonard Weinstein
secretary

Nathan Regenstreif
treasurer





SIGMA ALPHA MU



"Scholarship is the firm basis of fraternal brotherhood in Sigma Alpha Mu."—Herbert Backer

In founding Sigma Alpha Mu at the College of the City of New York in 1909, the founders wished to form a closer social and fraternal union of Jewish students, and to inculcate among its members such ideals as would result in actions worthy of true manhood, democracy, and humanity. Sigma Alpha Mu is one of the oldest as well as one of the largest Jewish fraternities. While college fraternities have been in existence a cen-

tury, Jewish fraternities in colleges and universities in this country are comparatively new institutions, dating back about thirty-five years. Since the founding of Sigma Zeta at Indiana in 1922 the chapter has achieved many things and is now represented in Phi Delta Gamma, Blue Key, Phi Eta Sigma, Crimson Key, and Dolphin club, the swimming organization. In offices it is represented by the president of Acons and the treasurer of the Junior Class.

First Column

Abner Schwartz '36, Indianapolis
Jack Moyer '38, Ft. Wayne
Harry Bush '38, East Chicago
Joseph Jackson '38, Indianapolis
Herbert Backer '36, Scranton, Pa.

Second Column

David Cohen '35, East Chicago
Arthur Sachs '37, Indianapolis
Alvin Cohen '38, Indianapolis
Allan Solomon '38, Indianapolis
Gene Guttman '38, Connersville

Third Column

Leonard Weinstein '36, East Chicago
Arnold Lynch '37, Louisville, Ky.
Sam Manalan '35, Gary
Richard Trockman '37, Evansville
Louis Pachter '38, Gary
Leo Miller '38, East Chicago

Fourth Column

Harry Brownstein PG, South Bend
Clyde Sussman '38, Hartford City
Sam Weinstein '38, Ft. Wayne
Dave Adler PG, New York, N. Y.
Joseph Zinn '38, Ft. Wayne
Nathan Regenstreif '35, Indianapolis

Fifth Column

Ben Lipnik '35, New Albany
Samuel Dobrow '38, Muncie
Sidney Schechter '37, Ft. Wayne
Morton Pazol '35, Muncie
Samuel Richter '37, Gary
Irving Singer '37, Newark, N. J.

Sixth Column

Julian Glazer '37, Anderson
Irving Lewin '35, East Chicago
Joel Weber '36, South Orange, N. J.
Norman Franklin '38, Ft. Wayne
Stanley Valinetz '37, Indianapolis

Reed Kelso
president
Vernon Gery
vice president
Robert Peters
secretary
Russell Miller
treasurer





SIGMA CHI

"Sigma Chi stands for the advancement of friendship, a square deal to everyone, and the acquiring of knowledge."—Reed Kelso

Since 1855, the date of their national founding, the Sigs have upheld these ideals. If the number of their campus activities is any indication, it would seem that they have been successful. They have members in Phi Beta Kappa, Aeons, Phi Eta Sigma, Blue Key, Sphinx club, Crimson Key, and other honoraries, and are represented on Union Board. Also the Senior class orator and the 1935-36 varsity football captain were chosen from their ranks. Sigma Chi was founded at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, and three years later Lambda chapter was established at Indiana. Lambda boasts

the distinction of being the oldest Sigma Chi chapter in continuous existence. The seven students who founded the first chapter, with one exception, had been members of the Kappa chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon. The present Sig house was built in 1905 and was the first fraternity house built in the state of Indiana erected especially for fraternity purposes. One of the Sigs', and also the campus', oldest traditions is the Miami Triad, the annual dance which dates back to the days when Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Delta Theta were founded at Oxford.

First Column

Robert Harrell '36, Bloomington
Don Woolery '37, Bloomington
Robert Badertscher '37, Bloomington
Charles Lesh PG, Muncie
Vernon Gery '35, Lafayette
Charles Kemmer '36, Lafayette
James Marr '38, Columbus

Second Column

Charles Harrell PG, Bloomington
Jack Robinson '37, Alexandria
George House '35, Indianapolis
Albert Saunders '37, Westfield, Mass.
Robert Smith '37, Fort Wayne
Robert Peters '35, New Albany
Gilbert Hunter '38, Versailles

Third Column

Theodore Thompson '36, Indianapolis
John Kranning '35, Monticello
Larry Willson '36, Indianapolis
Richard Yoho '37, Bloomington
Raymond Haskell '35, Dunkirk
Morton Davidson '38, Indianapolis
James Spooner '38, Valparaiso
George Marshall '36, Bloomington

Fourth Column

Henry Snyder PG, Bloomington
Clyde Botkin '38, Muncie
William Matthews '38, Bloomington
Robert Slick '35, Anderson
Willard Reintjes '38, Indianapolis
Clifford Renaker '37, Bloomington
George Barnes '36, Elwood
Robert McTurnan '37, Indianapolis

Fifth Column

Reed Kelso '35, New Albany
Sam Lesh '35, Indianapolis
Carl Sputh '37, Indianapolis
Russ Miller '37, Elkhart
Walker Winslow '38, Indianapolis
Dale Tanner '38, Plymouth
Tom Cooksey '38, Crawfordsville
Ralph Triller '36, Indianapolis

Sixth Column

Howard Romack '36, Greenfield
Ralph Zoercher '37, Tell City
Tom Botkin '38, Muncie
Harris Warner '38, Rensselaer
C. Edward Hixon '38, Indianapolis
Paul DeWald '38, Fort Wayne
Richard McCracken '37, Paoli

Seventh Column

Walter Gipe '38, Greentown
Carlos Brooks '38, Mays
Bud Pfeiffer '38, Vincennes
Bert Kingan '38, Indianapolis
Frank Anderson '38, Milroy
James Harris '38, Indianapolis
Edward Muentzer '36, Vincennes

David A. Gast
president
Norman Wilson
vice president
John T. Hill
secretary
Philip Bessire
treasurer





SIGMA NU

"The aim of Sigma Nu is to develop that type of fellowship which is sound, wholesome, and manly."—David Gast

In fulfilling their aim, the Sigma Nus have been active in athletics, scholarship, and politics. They are represented in varsity football, track, and swimming as well as in Blue Key, Sphinx, Skull and Crescent, Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Delta Gamma and other honoraries. For two of the last three years the Sigma Nus have held the campus scholarship cup and this year have a member in Phi Beta Kappa and three members in Phi Eta Sigma. Their representative in class offices is the vice president of the junior class.

First Column

Robert Hoffman '37, Ft. Wayne
Charles Runyan '36, Sturgis, Mich.
William Bessire '37, Nashville
Gilbert Galles '38, Whiting
Robert Ashby '38, Ladoga
Milton Ferguson '38, Atlanta
William Marks '38, West Point

Third Column

Don Yoder '36, Goshen
Gordon Stringer '35, Indianapolis
John Patterson '36, Ft. Defiance, Ariz.
Wendell Tombaugh '36, Rochester
Marion Pfeiffer '38, Indianapolis
John Hill '37, Crown Point
Philip Reisler '38, Indianapolis

Fifth Column

Roger Erhart '37, Portland
Frank Nipp '37, Indianapolis
David Gast '35, Warsaw
William Morris '37, Indianapolis
Jack Dunten '38, LaGrange
Fred Coppock '38, Logansport
Carleton Phillippi '38, Zionsville

The five-armed star first appeared at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va., in 1869, when a group of young cadets who called themselves the Legion of Honor organized to oppose the overbearing control of another secret fraternity. The local chapter, Beta Eta, established in 1892, later became the first fraternity to have a chapter house on the Indiana campus. But today when the old "grads" come back at Homecoming for the annual Dutch lunch, they well remember the good old days when the boys met in a downtown hall.

Second Column

Stuart Van Dyke '35, Winona Lake
Norman Wilson '37, Oxford, Pa.
Otto Frick '37, Indianapolis
Edward Goudie '38, Brookville
Weldon Lynch '37, Anderson
Richard DeTar '38, Indianapolis
Joe Welack '36, Anderson

Fourth Column

Albert Highley '35, Lafayette
Stanley Kintzel '37, Warsaw
Bill Leininger '38, Akron
William Neddo '38, Vincennes
William Thompson '37, Heltonville
Jack McCormick '38, Vincennes
Eugene Rader '38, Akron

Sixth Column

Don York '35, Converse
Philip Bessire '36, Nashville
Edwin Ham '38, Markleville
William Long '37, Louisville, Ky.
Dick McGaw '36, Indianapolis
Warren Johnson '38, Whiting
Tom Talbott '37, Lima, Ohio

David Parrish
president

Robert W. Davis
vice president

Forest Kendall
secretary

Jack H. Holloway
treasurer





SIGMA PI

"To the end that school fellowship might be cultivated, general knowledge of its members extended, literary culture promoted, and a high degree of school excellence maintained, Sigma Pi fraternity of the United States was founded."—David Parrish

A local organization, Kappa Chi, became Beta chapter of Sigma Pi in 1924. Several years before, seven members of Sigma Pi had organized a branch of their fraternity here. The chapter, however, was not encouraged by the national organization and soon went out of existence.

On the campus today the Sigma Pis are active in Skull and Crescent, Crimson Key, and several medical fraternities. Also, they are represented in the freshman class offices and on senior

committees. The organization dates back to 1897 when it was founded at Vincennes University, Indiana. Sigma Pi grew out of a union of five local organizations located at Vincennes, the University of Illinois, Ohio State University, Temple University at Philadelphia, and the University of Pennsylvania. A meeting of the Western societies was held in 1908, but a permanent organization was not effected until the two Eastern groups were included in 1909, when a constitution and ritual were adopted.

First Column

Otto Kuss '35, Pine City, Minn.
William Pontz '37, South Bend
Robert Bitner '37, Huntington
Malcolm Hicks '38, Belzoni, Miss.
Earl McCaslin '38, Indianapolis
Robert Parrish '38, Ft. Wayne

Third Column

Max Williams '37, Indianapolis
Paul Jones '37, Dugger
George Osborn PG, Learned, Miss.
Yeates Lucas '38, Starkville, Miss.
David Parrish '35, Ft. Wayne

Second Column

Kenneth Gunning '37, Shelbyville
Howard Denison '36, Garrett
Henry Decker '37, South Bend
Forest Kendall '37, Marion
Franklin Hulswit '37, South Bend

Fourth Column

Loy Baxter '37, Indianapolis
Robert Cox '38, South Bend
Robert Davis '36, Corydon
Jack Holloway PG, Bloomington
John Rasmussen '37, South Bend

Fifth Column

Richard Simmons '36, Gary
Charles Applegate '37, Indianapolis
William Rasmussen '37, South Bend
Franklin Dillon '37, Indianapolis
Roger Kemp '35, Union City
John Malone '35, Monticello



THETA CHI



"The purpose of Theta Chi is to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all the walks of life; to lose yourself in a generous enthusiasm and cooperate with others for a common end."—Harold Korn

Another pre-war fraternity was Theta Chi founded at Norwich University, Vermont, in 1856. When the Civil War broke out every member of the chapter enlisted and the swords of Theta Chi were used in actuality. When the war was over only one member returned from the battered ranks of the Union army to carry on the standards of the fraternity. His task looked hopeless, but he began the pledging of new members and in a few months the chapter once more was prosperous. National ex-

pansion did not occur until 1902, but since that time Theta Chi has grown rapidly. Alpha Iota chapter was installed at Indiana in 1921, the outgrowth of a local club. From the Theta Chi house have come journalists who demonstrate their abilities on The Daily Student and in Sigma Delta Chi and Phi Delta Gamma. Other members have been active in Blue Key, Dragon's Head, Phi Delta Kappa, and Theta Alpha Phi. The freshman class president hails from Theta Chi.

First Column

Merritt Diggins '35, Kendallville
Francis Carrel '37, Lebanon
Richard Osborn '37, Ft. Wayne
Ralph Faucett '38, Cambridge City
Kenneth Luckett PG, English

Third Column

William Crabb '36, South Bend
Jack Morey '36, Ft. Wayne
John Webster '38, Dunkirk
Richard Pearse PG, North Liberty
Stanley Cox '38, Gary
Charles Lundin PG, Knox

Fifth Column

Bernard Konrady '37, Gary
Kenneth Foellinger '37, Ft. Wayne
Vernon Wilshere '35, Skaneateles, N. Y.
John Kelly PG, Ellettsville
Charles Smith PG, Frankfort
Charles Buchanan '38, Franklin

Second Column

Bruce Temple '36, English
David Wilson '38, Cambridge City
John Traylor '35, Jasper
George Waters '38, South Bend
Charles Beard PG, Bloomington
Harold Korn PG, Ft. Wayne

Fourth Column

Lester Coulter '35, Paoli
Harlow Redding '35, Michigan City
Donald Meyer '35, Ft. Wayne
Richard Jackson '38, Elkhart
Ed Steinel, Jr. '38, South Bend
James Wishmier '38, Indianapolis

Sixth Column

Ronald Friedline '35, Ft. Wayne
Allen Baker '37, Shoals
Ralph Nash '35, Bloomington
Jean Bradnick '36, Indianapolis
Bert Laws PG, Washington

Thelma Hohlt
president
Rebecca Sharpnack
vice president
Deborah Lewis
secretary
Elizabeth Bobbitt
treasurer





ALPHA CHI OMEGA

"The purpose of Alpha Chi Omega lies in the advancement of the intellectual, social, and moral culture of its members, in addition to the cultivation of an appreciation of the fine arts."—Thelma Hohlt

Even the pin of Alpha Chi Omega, the golden lyre, reflects the purpose of the sorority in its cultivation of the fine arts. It so happened that the seven founders were interested in music; hence musical tradition has had a marked influence in moulding the ideals of the organization. The fraternity was founded at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, in 1885 and Alpha Mu chapter was founded here in 1922. The activities of the Alpha Chis are varied. They have shown interest in

journalism through their work on the staffs of The Daily Student, Bored Walk, and Arbutus and in Theta Sigma Phi. In other fields they are represented in Pleiades, Phi Chi Theta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Chi Gamma, A.W.S. Council, and in the sophomore class offices. Both the director of the Y.W.C.A. show, "Frills and Furbelows", and one of the coed sponsors are Alpha Chis. In honor of their patron goddess, each girl dedicates her talents to some worthwhile contribution on Hera Day.

First Column

Emily Jenkins '38, Orleans
Dorothy Kinnaman '38, Greenfield
Dorothy Strong '37, Indianapolis
Elizabeth Bobbitt '36, Oak Park, Ill.
Jane Worland '36, Fowler
Lois June Myer '38, Kokomo
Edwina Shroll '37, Decatur

Second Column

Florence Lewis '37, Gary
Kathryn Pearson '37, Bloomington
Lora Rhoades '38, Rensselaer
Ruth M. Glaser '37, Muncie
Lois Lawson '37, Richmond
Kathryn Price '38, Fowler
Barbara Varin '35, Indianapolis

Third Column

Jean Butler '38, Hartford, Conn.
Rebecca Sharpnack '36, Columbus
Marjorie Parks '38, East Chicago
Jane Ann Thompson '38, Gary
Ruth Paddock '38, Chicago, Ill.
Doris Cook '36, Decatur
Evelyn Conrad '37, Milwaukee, Wis.

Fourth Column

Wildas Longcamp (deceased), Aurora
Frances Brown '38, Indianapolis
Annabelle Lake '36, Plymouth
Helen Creshan '36, Gary
Frances Worrell '37, Orleans
Betty Roby '37, Zionsville
Marjorie Finkbrier '38, Bloomington

Fifth Column

Mary Elizabeth Reid '36, Bloomington
Helen Irwin '38, Richmond
Margaret Magaw '36, Bloomington
Juliarose Stinson '37, Bloomington
Wilma French '38, Bloomington
Ruth Hallstein '35, Indianapolis
Mary Elizabeth Sawyer '36, Indianapolis

Sixth Column

Marianne Squibb '36, Aurora
Mary Louise Rariden '37, Greenfield
Betty McLaughlin '38, Bloomfield
Jeanette Hoover '38, LaPorte
Vera Morris '37, Peru
Martha Louise Boyd '38, Indianapolis
Alice Miller '38, Indianapolis

Seventh Column

Thelma Hohlt '35, Indianapolis
Deborah Lewis '36, Williamsburg
Mary Janet Stinson '37, Hartford City
Kathleen Bible '37, New Richmond
Gretchen Cullison '37, Gary
Helen Lowe '37, Columbus
June Townsley '38, Gary

Catherine Arthur
president
Mary Rachel Ward
vice president
Mary Bess Owen
secretary
Pauline Rathert
treasurer





ALPHA DELTA PI

"Alpha Delta Pi was founded with the avowed purpose of bettering one another and themselves morally, mentally, and socially."—Catherine Arthur

Alpha Delta Pi seems to be the house of presidents. The leaders of the Panhellenic Council, of Phi Chi Theta, and of Theta Sigma Phi are A. D. Pis. The president of Theta Sig was also woman's editor of The Daily Student the first semester. With a southern origin and a reputation for hospitality, it is easy to see why the A. D. Pis have so many traditional dinners such as the Founders Day and Colonial dinners, and the Christmas and Thanksgiving banquets.

Wesleyan Female college, Macon, Georgia, became their home in 1851, at which time they were known as the Adelphean Society. In 1904 the fraternity became known as Alpha chapter and adopted a policy of expansion. A year later the name was changed to Alpha Delta Phi and in 1913 was changed to Alpha Delta Pi to avoid confusion with Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. The Indiana chapter is named Beta Alpha and was founded in 1926.

First Column

Pauline Sinninger '36, Lafayette
Maxine Batman '37, Roachdale
Juanita Gaudin '38, Vevay
Georgia Knoblock '37, South Bend
Pauline Rathert '35, Indianapolis

Second Column

Catherine Arthur '35, Patoka
LaVergne Grassby '36, South Bend
Jane Fix '38, Bloomington
Helen Swanson '37, South Bend

Third Column

Frances Harvey '36, Mt. Dora, Florida
Mary Rachel Ward '35, Crawfordsville
Betty Bender '38, Bloomington
Jennie Posillico '38, Farmingdale, New York

Fourth Column

Helen Thomas PG, Indianapolis
Mary Bess Owen '37, Anderson
Nelle Hollingsworth '35, Indianapolis
Ruth Merrifield '35, Indianapolis
Margaret Ellen McCrary '38, Kingman

Ann Greenawalt
president

Lela Scott
vice president

Catherine Edwards
secretary

Elizabeth Garber
treasurer





ALPHA OMICRON PI

"The purpose of Alpha Omicron Pi is to promote character, dignity, scholarship, and a spirit of friendliness among its members, and to further the best interests of the University."—Ann Greenawalt

In living up to the standards set by the four founders of Alpha Omicron Pi, Beta Phi chapter has directed its interests toward campus activities. The A. O. Pis are represented in scholarship by members in Alpha Lambda Delta. In 1934, for the third consecutive year, Beta Phi won the scholarship cup awarded among the Alpha O. chapters in Indiana, and with the cup won the right to keep it. In the journalistic field one finds A. O. Pis in Theta Sigma Phi and on the staffs of the Arbutus and The Daily Student. Both the

W.A.A. president and vice president wear the A. O. Pi monogram, and the badge is worn also by members of Mortar Board, A.W.S. Council, Pleiades, Theta Alpha Phi, and Y.W.C.A. Council. One of the group's members was elected Prom Queen in the spring of 1934. The year 1897 marked the founding of the sorority at Barnard college of Columbia University. Beta Phi chapter was installed on the Indiana campus in 1916 in the tower room of the house in which the A. O. Pis now live.

First Column

Selma Drabing '35, French Lick
Marydale Cox '37, Gary
Martha Nelle Foley '36, Bloomington
Eupha Payne '36, Bloomington
Frances Baylor '38, Speed
Mary June Cave '38, French Lick
Geneva Crayden '37, Ramsey

Third Column

Deloris Drabing '38, French Lick
Portia Adams '35, Bloomington
Elizabeth Garber '37, Dunkirk
Vivian Leeson '38, Elwood
Harriet Guthrie '37, New Albany
Eva Mae Schwab '37, Dyer

Fifth Column

Nora Sullivan '38, Whiting
Mary Catherine Steinkamp '37, Jasper
Mary Ruth Whiteley '38, Coral Gables, Fla.
Lucille Gust '37, Westville
Laura Gilliam '36, Yeoman
Grace Rogers '37, Bloomington

Second Column

Ann Greenawalt '35, Topeka
Lucille Meyers '36, Bloomington
Ruth Thompson '37, Bloomington
Florence Griffiths '37, Gary
Marjorie Michaelis '38, Ft. Wayne
Candace Puckett '38, Albany

Fourth Column

Alice Baylor '36, Speed
Lela Scott '35, Griffith
Anita Simpson '37, Chicago, Ill.
Julie Beecher '38, Shipshewana
Marcella Lawler '37, Whiting
Eleanor Wilkins '36, Gary

Sixth Column

Catherine Edwards '36, Windfall
Martha Clevenger '37, Winchester
Ruthanna Davidson '37, Crawfordsville
Mary Frances Dobbins '36, Delphi
Phyllis Traxler '38, Ft. Wayne
Grace Thompson '37, Whiting
Calista Ann Batsch '38, Dunkirk

Dorothy Ricketts
president
Elizabeth Kemper
vice president
Marie Tinkler
secretary
Helen Skinkle
treasurer





BETA SIGMA OMICRON

"The purpose of Beta Sigma Omicron is to promote the welfare of its members and to develop and maintain a high standard of truth, culture, morality, and friendship."—Dorothy Ricketts

During their life on the Indiana campus, which began in 1926, the Beta Sigs have endeavored to keep these ideals through their extra-curricular activities as well as in the classroom. They are represented on the W.A.A. board, in the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, in various departmental clubs and on senior committees. The sorority first appeared at the University of Missouri in 1888 with members included

from neighboring institutions of Stephens College and Christian College. The Indiana chapter, Alpha Beta, was first a local sorority known as Sigma Delta. After the nomadic wanderings to which all young organizations are subject, the Beta Sigs at length moved to their present home on South Fess, the first sorority house ever built in Bloomington. Each April it is the scene of a traditional alumnae convention.

First Column

Elizabeth Kemper '35, Brook
Betty Keene '37, Hobart
Norma Hall '38, Indianapolis
Helen Skinkle '37, Hebron

Second Column

Margaret Bullington '38, Indianapolis
Helen Adele O'Neill '37, Indianapolis
Rita Fern Comstock PG, Shelbyville

Third Column

Marie Kathryn Tinkler '36, Cleveland, Ohio
Dorothy Ricketts '35, Indianapolis
Louise Lyons '38, Mount Ayr
Mildred Dilley '37, Valparaiso

Frances Brindley
president
Mary Hosey
vice president
Doris L. Gunnels
secretary
Eleanor Dodson
treasurer





CHI OMEGA

"Chi Omega stands for hellenic culture and christian ideals."—Frances Brindley

The direction of Chi Omega's interests in endeavoring to maintain these ideals has been evidenced by her activity in Y.W.C.A. work. For the past two years she has had the presidency of Y.W. as well as several members on the Council. Also there are Chi Omegas in Pleiades, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Lambda Theta, Theta Sigma Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, A.W.S. and W.A.A. and on the Daily Student and Arbutus staffs. The treasurer of the sophomore class is a Chi Omega.

The cultural phase of the organiza-

tion is furthered by the Grecian program which is a part of every convention, and by the observance of the Eleusinian festivals each fall and spring. Each chapter awards an annual prize to the woman student who excels in economics or sociology. The sorority was established in 1895 at the University of Arkansas with Dr. Charles Richardson, Kappa Sigma, assisting the four founders in planning their organization. He was made the sole honorary and only male member of the sorority. In 1922 Chi Omega founded Theta Beta chapter at Indiana.

First Column

Mary Lou Duncan '37, Martinsville
Mary Hosey '35, Ft. Wayne
Mildred Thompson '37, Indianapolis
Evelyn Delgado '38, Indianapolis
Marcellene Stevens '37, Liberty

Third Column

Mary Ellen Somers '36, Ft. Wayne
Doris Gunnels '36, Fowler
Mary Kaye Hanger '37, Bloomington
Virginia Gilberg '37, Whiting
Alice Brown '37, Bloomington

Fifth Column

Alice Claire Sappenfield '38, Bloomington
Maude Alice Dodson '38, Otterbein
Mary Emma Zimmerley '37, Whiting
Florence Buerckholtz '36, Whiting
Virginia Duncan '36, Bloomington

Second Column

Wilma Lippert '37, Dunkirk
Ruth Younger '37, Bedford
Martha Dickson '37, Bloomington
Patsy Cochrane '38, Madison
Evangeline Gaither '37, Bloomington
Marian Johnson '37, Indianapolis

Fourth Column

Edna May Stephenson '37, Plymouth
Mary Ellen Sharp '37, Peru
Martha Robinson '37, Bloomington
Martha Wilkinson '37, Mitchell
Jane Darnall '38, Lebanon
Mildred Stewart '35, Anderson

Sixth Column

Eleanor Dodson '35, Otterbein
Betty Barber '35, Madison
Clara Wood '37, Madison
Marjorie Zehr '36, Ft. Wayne
Marcella Williams '38, Spencer
Frances Brindley '35, Madison

Edith Alice Prentice
president

Helen Prather
vice president

Helen Hilliard
secretary

Virginia Roth
treasurer





DELTA DELTA DELTA



"Delta Delta Delta was founded to establish a perpetual bond of friendship among the members, to develop a stronger and more womanly character, to broaden the moral and intellectual life, and to assist materially its members in every possible way."—Edith Prentice

It was on Thanksgiving Eve in 1888 that twenty-one students at Boston University banded together and resolved to keep these standards. The sorority grew rapidly and founded a chapter, Delta Omicron, at Indiana University in 1917. The Tri Deltas of this chapter have been active on the campus, one of them being president of Mortar Board as well as treasurer of the Senior class. One of their members is a coed R. O. T. C. sponsor and they are represented on the Arbutus staff, in Alpha

Lambda Delta, Pleiades, Theta Alpha Phi, and Phi Chi Theta. The first Tri Delt home was in the Arbutus apartments. Their next domicile was on Forest Place, known as "sorority alley", from where they moved to their present home on "fraternity row". It has become the tradition on the night before Christmas vacation for the wearers of the crescent and three stars to go about the campus singing carols at all the fraternity houses—the annual Christmas serenade.

First Column

Josephine Ford '35, Hammond
Betty Ossmer '38, Shelbyville
Ruth Barr '37, East Chicago
Elizabeth Ann Miller '38, Connersville
Barbara Schwartz '38, Kokomo
Marilou Klophef '37, Indianapolis
Sidney Sitwell '38, East Chicago

Third Column

Mary Jane Bayer '37, Indianapolis
Mary Gaylord '35, Indianapolis
Bonnie McIntosh '37, Mt. Carmel, Ill.
Vera Braun '37, Chicago, Ill.
Elva Lou Rockenbach '37, New Albany
Ruth Bransky '37, Whiting

Fifth Column

Kathryn Bowser '38, Bunker Hill
Bernice Adley '37, East Chicago
Mary Ann Detrick '38, Hammond
Margaret Ann Wagner '38, Logansport
Jane Mertz PG, Indianapolis
Alyce Joyce Cody '37, Bloomington

Second Column

Edith Alice Prentice '35, Jeffersonville
Mary Elizabeth Wagner '36, Peru
Kathryn Baumgartner '36, Rensselaer
Kathryn Steinkamp '37, Huntingburg
Helen Prather '35, Medora
Lucille Hollingsworth '37, Indianapolis

Fourth Column

Eleanor Dallman '37, Indianapolis
Kathryn Daubenspeck '38, Swiss City
Alice Ketcham '36, Bloomington
Helen Hilliard '36, Rensselaer
Marjorie Ann Piersol '36, Jamestown
Eleanor Lyons '37, Brook

Sixth Column

Betty Carmony '38, Manilla
Bernice Purcell '36, Evansville
Marjorie Myers '38, Lapel
Kathryn Coolman '38, Hammond
Virginia Roth '36, Rensselaer
Margaret Young '35, Evansville
Frances Forsythe '35, Grandview

Edith Brown
president
Eleanor Boys
vice president
Marjorie Shewmaker
secretary
Maxcyne Piowaty
treasurer





DELTA GAMMA

"Delta Gamma aims to promote fraternity spirit and true friendship among its members, and to cooperate with the University and non-fraternity members, to make for a better and more beneficial life."—Edith Brown

In sunny Dixie Land Delta Gamma cast her anchor just a few years after the Civil War, 1874. Three girls who were attending a select school for girls, Lewis School, Oxford, Mississippi, decided to organize a new society. They chose their name and badge and wrote their constitution and ritual without consulting anyone. George Banta was largely responsible for placing the sorority on a national basis and is said to be familiar with the D. G.

ritual. Theta chapter was founded at Indiana in 1898.

Evidences today of Delta Gamma's growth here are her accomplishments in campus affairs. She is represented in Mortar Board, Pleiades, Alpha Lambda Delta, Chi Gamma, W.A.A. and on the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet and The Daily Student staff. The vice president of A.W.S. and the secretary of the junior class are wearers of the anchor.

First Column

Lucy Cotter '38, South Bend
Jane Jensen '36, Bakersfield, Cal.
Mary Louise Barnhart '37, Goshen
Jane Shacklett '37, New Albany
Helen Mattice '35, Indianapolis
Margaret Stark '36, Indianapolis
June Riddle '38, Vincennes
Marjorie Shewmaker '35, Angola

Second Column

Alice Kuehn '37, South Bend
Madeline Graf '36, Bloomington
Maxcyne Prowaty '36, South Bend
Edith Brown '35, Hobart
Jayne Foote '38, Huntington
Elizabeth Poutch '36, New Albany
Dorothy Steele '38, Huntington
Angeline Bower '36, Kendallville

Third Column

Louise Nockels (deceased) Carroll, Iowa
Betty Nelson '38, Hammond
Lucille Steppe '38, Paris, Ill.
Betty Whitlock '38, Terre Haute
Virginia Bunce '37, Huntington
Lucille Morrison '36, Indianapolis
Rachel Shull '38, Auburn

Fourth Column

Mary A. Clouser '36, Crawfordsville
Eleanor Boys '35, Plymouth
Dorothy Leigh '37, Portland
Ruth LaMonte '36, Anderson
Wanda Walter '37, Columbia City
Alfreda Putnam '36, Valparaiso
Virginia Shewalter '35, Indianapolis

Sixth Column

Anne Emley '38, South Bend
Elizabeth B. Ellis '35, Plymouth
Mary Esther Matthews '37, Loogootee
Mary Jane Irwin '38, Kendallville
Frances King '37, Angola
Wilma Geisler '37, Fort Wayne
Mary Breeze '38, Elkhart
Mary Doswell '37, Fort Wayne

Fifth Column

Jessie Starr '37, Bloomington
Phyllis Sharpe '36, Indianapolis
Dorothy Kunkel '35, Michigan City
Hilah Huffman '37, Paris, Ill.
Mary Whiteman '38, South Bend
Marjorie May '37, Tipton
Helen Wright '36, Evansville

Seventh Column

Barbara Love '37, Kendallville
Charlotte Lowey '37, Huntington
Jane Vessy '37, Fort Wayne
Dorothy Goebel '38, Fort Wayne
Mary Elma Curl '38, New Albany
Betty McCannon '35, Dallas, Texas
Mary Elizabeth McClellan '36, Muncie
Harriet Church '36, Elkhart

Anna Mary Nicholas
president

Charlotte Thompson
vice president

Anna Margaret Cameron
secretary

Muzetta Guymon
treasurer





DELTA ZETA

"The purpose of Delta Zeta is to strive to find an ideal womanhood morally, spiritually and socially."—Anna Mary Nicholas

In living up to their aspirations the Delta Zetas have been rewarded on the campus by having members elected to Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta and Pi Lambda Theta. Also they are active in French, German, and Glee clubs. The vice president of the Y.W.C.A. is a Delta Zeta. In 1902 the Delta Zeta lamp was lighted on the Miami University campus with five coeds forming the nucleus around which the organization was built. Dr. Guy Potter Benton, president of Miami, assisted them and was

made a patron because of his continued interest in the sorority. In 1909 Epsilon chapter was established on the Indiana campus. The chapter house was located on "sorority alley", but disaster befell it during Christmas vacation in 1923. Perhaps the Delta Zeta lamp was overturned; at any rate, the house was destroyed by fire. Their new white-pillared home was located on Seventh street and now is identified as being the closest organization house to the Union building.

First Column

Kathleen Mason '37, Bloomington
Anna Margaret Cameron '37, Bloomington
Helen Trusler '35, Connersville
Betty Easton '35, Muncie

Third Column

Margaret Anne Evans '37, Bloomington
Charlotte Thompson '35, Philadelphia, Pa.
Muzetta Guymon '36, Kendallville
Anna Mary Nicholas '35, Lafayette
Lelah Hiday '36, McCordsville

Second Column

Mona Stanley '36, Liberty
Beulah Young PG, Ellettsville
Ferdinanda Messmer '38, Indianapolis
Helen Wykoff '38, Bloomington
Vera Lambrook '35, Fort Wayne

Fourth Column

Mildred Hanson '38, Gary
Hazel Stockrahm '38, Bloomington
Eloise Hamilton '37, Newberry
Ruth Totten '36, Bloomington
Mildred Langdon '36, Indianapolis

Lois Rake
president
Mary Chambers
vice president
Jane Malcolm
secretary
Frances McNutt
treasurer





KAPPA ALPHA THETA

"The purpose of Kappa Alpha Theta is to mould the lives of its members: to develop them intellectually, morally and socially.—Lois Rake

Kappa Alpha Theta was the first society of women organized with principles similar to Greek-letter fraternities, the first to bear a Greek-letter name, and the first sorority to appear at Indiana. Kappa Alpha Theta was founded at DePauw University in 1870 while that institution was known as Indiana Asbury College. The establishment of such a society was considered somewhat of an experiment, since few institutions admitted women on an equal basis with men. As a natural consequence, the fraternity considered in-

stalling chapters only at co-educational schools during its first years, and did not extend to women's colleges until 1896. Beta chapter, the first to be installed by the mother chapter, was established here in 1870. During the year the Thetas have interested themselves in Pleiades, Theta Alpha Phi, Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Phi Chi Theta. They are well represented in the departmental clubs and among the co-ed sponsors. The president of A.W.S. wears the Theta kite.

First Column

Laura Kenner '35, Huntington
Margaret Ann Myers '35, Bloomington
Mary Lou Spencer '37, Monticello
Madeline Wylie '37, Bloomington
Evelyn Nord '37, LaPorte
Mary Brown '38, Bluffton
Eleanor Rake '38, Evansville
Jane Dunnington '37, Crawfordsville
Martha Smith '38, Bloomington

Fourth Column

Mildred Bettman '35, New Albany
Betty Ann Brown '35, Anderson
Mary Eloise Humphreys '36, Bloomfield
Frances Jean Robinson '36, Akron, Ohio
Helen Robison '36, Winchester
Bess Gorrell '35, Winamac
Jane Malcolm '36, Bluffton
Jean Smith '38, Rensselaer

Seventh Column

Margaret Bittner '35, Bloomington
Doris Kirk '38, Crawfordsville
Louise Wylie '35, Bloomington
Betty Frederick '36, Kokomo
Madeline Workinger '37, Attica
Jean Bedwell '37, Sullivan
Helen Higginbotham '37, Peru
Agnes Hinkle '36, Louisville, Ky.

Second Column

Lois Rake '35, Evansville
Ruth Johnson '37, Bloomington
Maryanne Kraft '37, Noblesville
Mary Lou Warner '37, Rensselaer
Dorothea Vanatta '38, Brookston
Alice Bullett '35, New Albany
Helen Walls '37, Bedford
Jane Wells '35, Duluth, Minn.
Martha Johnson '36, Gary

Fifth Column

Phyllis Palmer '36, Kokomo
Betsy Landis '38, Logansport
Mary Louise Orem '35, Kokomo
Mary Elizabeth Dugger '38, Noblesville
Frances Miller '37, Crawfordsville
Bette Jane Voorhees '38, Flora
Joan Horton '38, Muncie
Martha Johnson '36, Gary

Third Column

Rosemary Humphreys '37, Linton
Jo Dorsett '36, Monticello
Margaret Campbell '35, Attica
Ruth Reece '37, Newcastle
Betty Sudbury '38, Bloomington
Kate Benms '38, Bloomington
Ellen De Schipper '37, Carthage
Marjorie Voorhees '38, Flora
Kathryn Dilts '37, Winamac

Sixth Column

Ruth E. Brown '36, Attica
Helen Gordon '36, Liberty Center
Mary Chambers '35, Newcastle
Nancy Grafton '35, Muncie
Annette Walters '38, Jasonville
Martha Throop '37, Paoli
Jean Boling '36, Indianapolis
Catherine Ross '38, Madison
Sarah Snyder '37, Bloomington

Eighth Column

Sally Jewett '37, Muncie
Lucille Neuhauser '37, Bluffton
Mary George '35, Glendale, Calif.
Virginia Gerhart '36, Kokomo
Florence Scott '37, Indianapolis
Harriet Curry '36, Bloomington
Helen Burroughs '37, Gary
Frances McNutt '36, Oak Park, Ill.
Margaret Horton '38, Anderson

Virginia Homann
president
Lillian Waterman
secretary
Barbara Brown
treasurer





KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

"The perpetuation of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity for the development of the nobler qualities of the mind and for mutual helpfulness in the attainment of individual excellence among its members constitute the main purposes of the fraternity."—Virginia Homann

Since 1870 the wearers of the golden key have strived for the perpetuation of their fraternity. Four girls at Monmouth college, Illinois, wished to have a Greek-letter fraternity "like the men's" and conceived the idea of creating a new women's organization. Kappa Kappa Gamma was the result. The year 1873 marked the entry of Delta chapter at Indiana, the second na-

tional sorority on the campus. Delta has the distinction of being the oldest living chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. On the Indiana campus the Kappas have won laurels for themselves in Pleiades, Theta Alpha Phi, Taps, Y.W.C.A., A.W.S. and on the Arbutus and Daily Student staffs. They also are represented among the coed sponsors.

First Column

Virginia Homann '35, Washington
Martha Sailors '38, Bloomington
Doris Bollenbacher '38, Evanston, Ill.
Virginia Brill '36, Danville
Eloise Dreisbach '36, Fort Wayne
Rosemary Ritter '37, French Lick
Elizabeth Hendren '38, Bloomfield
Ann Wilkinson '36, Crawfordsville

Second Column

Betty Grubb '37, Whiting
Mary Elizabeth Pell '35, Indianapolis
Alice Vaughn Conner '35, New Albany
Doris Seward '38, Bloomington
Elizabeth Stilwell '37, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Susanna Atkinson '37, Evansville
Mary Margaret Barnes '35, Elwood
Mary Elizabeth Ikerd '35, Indianapolis

Third Column

Catherine Haworth '35, Kokomo
Betty Simmons '35, Springfield, Ill.
Ruth Conrad '36, Bicknell
Kathryn Babcock '38, Logansport
Mary Estelle Compton '38, Rushville
Nancy Artes '37, Evansville
Susan Hussey '36, Martinsville

Fourth Column

Catherine Feltus '36, Bloomington
Margery Lee Eichen '35, Butler, N. J.
Lillian Waterman '37, Terre Haute
Ann Cutshall '38, Brazil
Martha Martz '38, Bloomington
Ruth Sass '37, Washington
Eloise Lewis '37, Princeton

Fifth Column

Mary Biggs '36, Princeton
Mary Jane Pate '38, Bloomfield
Margaret Thomas '36, Fort Wayne
Ruth Bridges '35, Danville
Ruth Watson '38, Vincennes
Mary Lib Sieber '36, Fort Wayne
Mary Ackerman '38, Peru

Sixth Column

Marjorie Weaver '36, Louisville, Ky.
Helen Marie Fulk '37, Memphis, Tenn.
Jane Radcliffe '35, Princeton
Rubynelle Parks '38, Portland
Jean McGriff '37, Detroit, Mich.
Mary Pyle '38, Rochester
Mary Ringo '35, Muncie
Jessie Wells '35, Duluth, Minn.

Seventh Column

Janet Seward '36, Bloomington
Emily Croxton '38, Kokomo
Ellen Alexander '38, Bloomington
Florence Woods '36, Evansville
Elinor Sieber '38, Fort Wayne
Mary Seal '36, Washington
Lydia Frazier '35, Elwood
Eunice Stonex '35, Indianapolis

Margaret Stewart
president

Ruth Zweig
vice president

Lenora Geisler
secretary

Lloyd Hull
treasurer





PHI MU

"The aim of Phi Mu is to promote the highest standards of culture, scholarship, friendship, womanhood, service and cooperation, and to provide a home for its collegiate members."—Margaret Stewart

Georgia of the sunny South, the home of hospitality, culture, and friendship, is also the home of Phi Mu. In 1852 Philomathean, a local society, was founded at Wesleyan college and later adopted the name Phi Mu. Alpha Epsilon, a local society on the Indiana campus, had been in existence for two years when it was granted a charter in 1920 as Delta Alpha chapter of Phi Mu. From their home on Ninth

and Fess streets, the Phi Mus moved to a new house on the Quad, their present home. On the campus one finds their members in W.A.A., departmental clubs, on the A.W.S. council and in Iota Sigma Pi. The president of Alpha Lambda Delta wears the heart and hand shield. The influence of the south makes itself evident each year when the sisters give their traditional Dixie dinner.

First Column

Augusta Lang '35, Mt. Vernon
Helen Quinn '38, Valparaiso
Allene Gross '36, Lawrenceburg
Lucy Botteron '36, Ft. Wayne
Ruth Zweig '37, Whiting

Third Column

Virginia Stewart '38, Aurora
Helen Stelle '38, Anderson
Ruth Sanford '37, Valparaiso
Margaret Stewart '37, Williamsport
Mildred Shideler '38, Valparaiso

Second Column

Jeraldine Baumgartner '36, Ft. Wayne
Lloyd Hull '35, Fowler
Betty Hull '38, Ft. Wayne
Ethel Cunyon '36, Marion
Beatrice Bailey '37, Indianapolis

Fourth Column

Virginia Warren '37, Ft. Wayne
Lenora Geisler '37, Hammond
Barbara Stelle '35, Anderson
Glada Whitlatch '36, Milan
Dorothy Thomas '37, Prairie Creek

Katherine Pepper
president

Wilma Langdon
vice president

Evelyn Pearce
secretary

Virginia Barnard
treasurer





PHI OMEGA PI

"The chief aim of Phi Omega Pi is scholarship as well as living up to the Masonic ideals upon which the sorority was founded."—Katherine Pepper

Phi Omega Pi claims the University of Nebraska as its birthplace and 1910 as the year of its founding. Fifteen members of the Order of the Eastern Star banded together to form this new society and decreed that only members of the Masonic order, in good standing, were eligible to membership. The society was named Achoth, a Hebrew word meaning "sister", but was changed to Greek characters in 1920. In October, 1922, the organization adopted the Greek name of Phi Omega Pi.

In the same year Xi chapter was established here.

The Phi Omega PIs have taken active part in Pi Lambda Theta, W.A.A. and various departmental clubs and are represented on the senior committees. The fraternity has a national scholarship fund which is loaned to members who are worthy of help in a financial way. Each year they stage the Pentagon Prom, which gets its name from the shape of the fraternity badge.

First Column

Bessie Ruth Mount '35, Noblesville
Agnes Tower '37, Sellersburg
Alys Criss '37, Bloomington
Margaret Mentzer '38, Mentone

Second Column

Mildred DeMotte '36, Velpen
Lucille Boyer '35, Bloomington
Dorothy Elster '35, Gary
Geneva Van Dament '35, Bloomington
Virginia Barnard '36, Bloomington

Third Column

Frances Jones PG, Bloomington
Leona Yort '37, Hammond
Evelyn Pearse '36, North Liberty
Wilma Langdon '35, Wheatfield
Cathleen Carroll '36, South Bend

Fourth Column

Annabelle Pryor '36, Bloomington
Ruth Langdon '38, Wheatfield
Mary Campbell '36, Marion
Geraldine Rea '37, Clay City
Katherine Pepper '35, Fort Wayne

Janet Bash
president
Susan Ireland
vice president
Betty Peck
secretary
Betty Beecher
treasurer





PI BETA PHI

"The purpose of Pi Beta Phi is to secure the intimate association and mutual cooperation of the membership in moral, mental, and social advancement."—Janet Bash

Pi Beta Phi has two first distinctions of which it is proud. It was the first organization of college women to be established as a college fraternity, and was the first Greek-letter organization to form and maintain a school. Pi Beta Phi was founded at Monmouth college, Monmouth, Illinois, in 1867 where it was known, until 1888, as the I. C. Sorosis, when the Greek name was adopted. In regards to the school which the fraternity maintains, plans were laid for it in 1910, and Gatlinburg, Tennessee, was selected as the field. In 1917 the school was opened for instruc-

tion in manual training and household science.

The year 1893 marked the appearance of Beta chapter on the campus. Since that time the Pi Phis have been active in campus affairs. They are represented in Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Chi Theta, Theta Alpha Phi, Theta Sigma Phi, and on The Daily Student and Arbutus staffs. Also, the president of Pleiades and the secretary of the senior class wear the Pi Phi arrow. A bowery dance is the annual affair to which the Pi Phis always look forward in the fall.

First Column

Phyllis Minter '36, Indianapolis
Betty Burnett '35, Bloomington
Betty Beecher '35, Linton
Betty Alexander '38, Terre Haute
Louise Wilbur Votaw '37, Indianapolis
Martha Brewer '38, Mishawaka
Marjorie Rice '37, Roachdale
Ruth Rinn '37, Gary
Alice Zwilling '37, Vincennes

Fourth Column

Isabel Connolly '35, Muncie
Mary Woolery '38, Bloomington
Martha Woolery '37, Bloomington
Jane Crawford '38, Madison
Nancy Buckley '38, Bloomington
Eleanor Long '38, Indianapolis
Janet Bash '35, Warsaw
Norma Boles '38, Warsaw
Mary Frances Hatfield '38, Indianapolis

Second Column

Peggy Failing '38, Indianapolis
Jeanne Pettinger '36, Indianapolis
Alice Fry '37, French Lick
Mary Barry '36, Indianapolis
Susan Ireland '35, Brownstown
Rose Bland '37, Sullivan
Helen Root '37, Indianapolis
Elizabeth Fitzpatrick '38, Indianapolis

Fifth Column

Margaret Tindall '37, Shelbyville
Mary Kixmiller '38, Freelandville
Juanita Spors '37, Whiting
Mary Welch '36, Vincennes
Mary Goetcheus '38, Indianapolis
Mary Ellen Thrasher '35, Bloomington
Jane Thompson '38, Wabash
Beatrice Roehm '36, Indianapolis

Seventh Column

Dorothy Hamilton '36, Logansport
Harriette Flowers '38, Indianapolis
Jeanne Hardy '37, Bloomington
Jean Meier '35, Fort Wayne
Marge Johnston '38, Colfax

Third Column

Evelyn Johnson '36, Bloomington
Georgianna Thornton '38, Fort Wayne
Dorothy Stanford '37, Richmond
Muriel Mayback '38, Terre Haute
Margaret Zechiel '36, Culver
Floy Frank '36, Fort Wayne
Lois Kinderman '36, Boonville
Honora Rainbolt '38, Bloomington

Sixth Column

Betty Lou Peck '36, Minneapolis, Minn.
Jeanne Maris '38, Indianapolis
Madalyne Sheets '38, Fort Wayne
Mary Ann Dellekamp '38, Shelbyville
Jane Hoover '36, Boonville
Norrene Warren '37, Muncie
Vernice Baker '36, Bloomington
Hortense Zaring '38, Basin, Wyo.

Eunice Toothaker
president

Marcella Loge
vice president

Dorothy Ferguson
secretary

Frances Macoughtry
treasurer





SIGMA KAPPA

"Sigma Kappa stands for scholarship and character."—Eunice Toothaker

The fact that the five founders of Sigma Kappa were the only girls at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, served to bring them into close contact. There was opposition to co-education at this college, but these girls braved it and in 1874 founded Sigma Kappa. National expansion did not start until thirty years after the founding, and then most of the chapters were formed in the East. Tau chapter was granted a charter at Indiana in 1918. At a convention held the same year, the fraternity adopted a national philanthropy which took the form of promoting and as-

sisting in the education of the children of the Maine coast. Tau sends gifts to the Maine Sea Coast Mission at Christmas each year. Another annual observance of the Sigma Kappas is their Mother and Daughter banquet at Thanksgiving.

On the campus the Sigma Kappas are seen in Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Phi Alpha, W.A.A., Y.W.C.A., various departmental clubs, and on the staff of the Bored Walk. Also they are represented in the freshman class offices and on the senior committees.

First Column

Juanita Cox '36, Bloomfield
Maxine Wright '36, Indianapolis
Mary Margaret Hulsman '37, Shelbyville
Elenora Brandt '35, Indianapolis

Second Column

Mary Miller '35, Bloomington
Frances Macoughtry '36, Attica
Dorothy Ellen Ferguson '37, Bourbon
Laura Wright '38, Frankfort
June Light '37, Bloomington

Third Column

Helen Featherstone '38, Evansville
Marcella Bentzen '37, Evansville
Mary Louise Miller '38, Evansville
Rosalie Simpson '35, Bedford

Fourth Column

Dorothy Becker '35, Bedford
Anita Adkins '37, Worthington
Louise Wylie '38, Bloomington
Eloise Bowman '35, Saint Joe
Margaret Jones '38, Attica

Fifth Column

Eunice Toothaker '35, South Bend
Volga Caton '37, Lagrange
Martha Crandall '38, Marengo
Marcella Loge '36, Boonville

Pauline Sundsmo
president

Paulene Ford
vice president

Eleanor Weidner
secretary

Eleanor Gantz
treasurer





ZETA TAU ALPHA

"The purpose of Zeta Tau Alpha shall be to intensify friendship, to promote happiness among its members, to perform such deeds and mould such opinions as will be conducive to the building up of a purer and nobler womanhood in the world."—Pauline Sundsmo

In 1898 Virginia State Normal, Farmville, Virginia, gave Zeta Tau Alpha to the ever-growing group of national organizations. The fraternity was known as ??? (Three Question Mark Girls) for several months after the founding until the founders selected a Greek name. The year 1922 marked the establishment of Alpha Xi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha at Indiana. In the past few years the efforts of the Z. T. A.s have been directed mainly toward

dramatics and journalism. They have members in Theta Alpha Phi, Terpsichoreans, and the spring musical comedy, "No, No, Nanette". Also, the dancing director of the show is a Z. T. A. In journalism they are represented in Theta Sigma Phi, and on the staffs of The Daily Student, Bored Walk, and Arbutus. In other fields they are active in Pleiades, Alpha Lambda Delta, Iota Sigma Pi, W.A.A., various departmental clubs, and on A.W.S. Council.

First Column

Elfreda Grande '38, Indianapolis
Roberta Mardis '37, Shelbyville
Helen Whitfield '37, Indianapolis
Elizabeth Overhiser '37, Indianapolis
Lillian Jensen '37, Indianapolis

Second Column

Margaret Houghland '36, Indianapolis
Pauline Sundsmo '36, Fort Wayne
Mary Lou Robbins '36, Indianapolis
Dorine Caviness '38, Quincy
Cordelia Poulton '36, Spencer

Third Column

Elsatia Austin '36, Gary
Eleanor Weidner '36, Lapel
Elizabeth Lynch PG, Fort Wayne
Alice Abel '36, Needham
Martha Myers '36, Bloomington
Wilnetta Warnock '37, Indianapolis

Fourth Column

Melba Pfeiffer '38, Bath
Eleanor Gantz '35, Odon
Paulene Ford '36, Wabash
Jane Fenn '38, Tell City
Elizabeth Moore '36, Paoli

Fifth Column

Helen Light '36, Indianapolis
Elizabeth Hillix '36, Cleveland, Ohio
Mary Dale Swaim '36, Montpelier
Ruth Scherb '35, Richmond
Virginia Elick '38, Wilkinson

Josephine Rosenstihl
president
Lucille Garland
vice president
Meredith Naylor
secretary
Clarice Barker
treasurer



KAPPA DELTA



"The purpose of Kappa Delta sorority is to promote true friendship among the college girls of our country by inculcating into their hearts and lives those principles of truth, of honor, of duty, without which there can be no true friendship."—Josephine Rosenstihl

Kappa Delta is another of the Virginia sororities, and made its appearance in 1897 at Virginia State Normal School, Farmville, Virginia. In keeping with their ideals of service the Kappa Delts carry on social service and philanthropic work through individual members and chapters. As a national philanthropy they support a ward in the Crippled Children's hospital of Richmond, Virginia. In 1917 the Student Loan fund was established to make loans to worthy Kappa Delts, thus enabling them to

complete their college courses. Sigma Upsilon chapter was established here in 1923, formed from two local sororities, Zeta Zeta Zeta and Theta Phi. A tradition of this chapter of Kappa Delta is to dedicate the trails on the T. C. Steele estate to the memory of the distinguished painter. Each spring members and alumnae throughout the state journey to Brown county for this ceremony. Kappa Delta is represented in scholarship in Alpha Lambda Delta.

First Row

Eloise Francis '38, Clearwater, Fla.
Mary Helen Miller '38, Zionsville
Lucille Garland '36, Bloomington
Martha McKenna '37, Madison
Ruth Stewart '36, Logansport

Second Row

Meredith Naylor '37, Logansport
Frances Cole '38, Bluffton
Josephine Rosenstihl '36, Zionsville
Clarice Barker PG, Bloomington



Rose Rae Fox
president
Myrna Saks
vice president
Ruth Goldberg
secretary
Dorothy Hssan
treasurer



SIGMA PHI UPSILON

"The purpose of Sigma Phi Upsilon is to promote scholarship and harmony among its members, and to foster the ideals of the University."
—Rose Rae Fox

The newest sorority on the campus, Sigma Phi Upsilon, was founded in the fall of 1934. There were ten women who felt the need of just such a local organization and took the necessary steps to found it. These girls had had the idea of a new sorority in their minds all during the summer vacation. Then when they came back to school in the fall they went to Dean Agnes E. Wells, and with her assistance created the seventeenth sorority at Indiana. They used the Panhellenic constitution in drafting their

own constitution and by-laws. During the first semester, Sigma Phi Upsilon pledged several girls and the membership grew to twenty. With the advent of the second semester, a few of the members failed to return and now there are sixteen in the sorority. As yet these girls do not have a house, but they plan to have one as soon as possible. This year they have been holding their meetings in a special room in the Union building. On the campus they are represented in Alpha Lambda Delta.

First Row

Sarah Goodman '36, East Chicago
Rose Rae Fox '35, Gary
Tillie Kramer '37, Fort Wayne
Wilma Freedman '38, Connersville
Dorothy Hassan '37, Fort Wayne
Ruth Goldberg '37, LaPorte

Second Row

Lenore Davis '38, Indianapolis
Ruth Dorman '36, Indianapolis
Helen Talesnick '36, Indianapolis
Alice Stolkin '37, Indianapolis
Frances Kauffman '37, Gary
Rachel Steiber '38, Fort Wayne
Sylvia Levin '37, Hammond

Third Row

Ann Doran '36, Fort Wayne
Sylvia Gladstone '37, Fort Wayne
Irma Valinetz '36, Indianapolis
Myrna Saks '37, Cleveland, Ohio
Frances Schwartz '38, Fort Wayne
Jeanette Solotken '37, Indianapolis



East Wing

MEMORIAL HALL

Memorial Hall, with its castle-like towers standing for recreation, education, service, and prayer, was completed in the fall of 1925 and dedicated to the women of Indiana University who served in the wars. This memorial building, financed by the alumni and students of the University, is divided into two separate units, each wing having its own government and tradition. Miss Florence M. Bond is social director of West wing and Miss Marguerite Keller of East wing. Each year East wing has the

traditional May Day breakfast and the West wing gives an Easter breakfast and Easter Roll. As a record of the year's activities, West wing compiles at the end of each year "The Castle Chronicle" and East wing "The Towers". In the fall of each year seniors living in Memorial hall are presented senior rings at a formal dinner. A series of dances and dinners are given throughout the year by both wings. Sunday after-dinner coffees and Friday afternoon teas have proved a popular feature.



West Wing



Recognition comes to those who do superior work
in their various fields.

HONORARIES

PHI BETA KAPPA



Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest Greek letter fraternity, stands for honor and achievement throughout the world. It was established at William and Mary College, Virginia, December 5, 1775, for the promotion of scholarship and friendship among students and graduates of American colleges. Gamma chapter was installed on the Indiana University campus on Foundation Day, 1911.

Each fall the first half of the ten per cent of the senior class ranking highest scholastically are elected to membership; the other half is elected in the spring. Two dinner meetings, one in December and one in May, are held each year in honor of new initiates. Members of the faculty belonging to Phi Beta Kappa serve as active members of the organization.

OFFICERS

Agnes E. Wells, president
William Thomas Morgan, vice president
F. Lee Benms, secretary-treasurer

J. C. Andressohn
F. M. Andrews
F. L. Benms
Lillian Gay Berry
Frances Gertrude Blank
Ray Borland
H. T. Briscoe
Robert C. Brown
Samuel Ernest Brown
Walter F. Brown
William L. Bryan
Mrs. W. L. Bryan
Robert Lewis Campbell
Henry H. Carter
Robert M. Cavanaugh
Mrs. Herbert Childs
Mrs. K. H. Cline
Jotilda Conklin
Henry Preston Cooper, Jr.
John W. Cravens
E. R. Cumings
Harry D. Dailey
Frank Davidson
Harold T. Davis
S. C. Davisson
J. B. Dutcher
C. E. Edmondson
Mrs. C. E. Edmondson
Frank R. Elliott
Mrs. F. H. Ellis
Logan Esarey
Ralph Esarey
Mrs. W. W. Ferguson
Marion Moore Fidler
A. L. Foley
Carl G. F. Franzen
Mrs. B. C. Gavit

Montana Grinstead
F. P. Hall
U. S. Hanna
Mabel Harlan
Paul M. Harmon
Mrs. Cecilia Hendricks
Cora B. Hennel
James M. Hill
Mrs. J. M. Hoadley
M. E. Hufford
Lillian Juanita Hurt
Mary Roberta Irwin
W. E. Jenkins
A. C. Judson
Alfred C. Kinsey
Mrs. A. C. Kinsey
Albert L. Kohlmeier
Arthur B. Leible
Mrs. H. G. Leser
E. J. Leveque
M. S. Lewis
E. M. Linton
Mrs. R. F. Lockridge
W. N. Logan
C. A. Malott
Grace N. Martin
Velorus Martz
F. J. Menger
M. C. Mills
W. J. Moenkhaus
James E. Moffat
Mrs. J. E. Moffat
W. T. Morgan
G. D. Morris
D. M. Mottier
B. D. Myers
Carl Osthaus

Edwina G. Patton
Fernandus Payne
R. R. Ramsey
W. A. Rawles
James J. Robinson
D. A. Rothrock
James Darius Rust
C. E. Sanders
Will Scott
C. J. Sembower
Mrs. C. J. Sembower
Mrs. W. A. Seward
H. L. Smith
U. H. Smith
William Henry Snyder
G. T. Somers
G. H. Stempel
Mrs. G. H. Stempel
H. T. Stephenson
James Hunter Stewart
S. E. Stout
Mrs. R. B. Stull
Richard Edwin Thompson
Mrs. Stith Thompson
P. W. Townsend
Mrs. P. W. Townsend
F. W. Tilden
Robert H. Treadway
J. M. VanHook
Stephen S. Visser
B. J. Vos
U. G. Weatherly
Paul Weatherwax
Agnes E. Wells
K. P. Williams
Hugh E. Willis
Harold E. Wolfe

E. O. Wooley
Edgar L. Yeager
Bert E. Young
Mrs. Grace P. Young

Members of Class of 1935

Donald M. Binkley
Margaret K. Bittner
Alvin M. Borders
Howard M. Broderick
Albert E. Highley, Jr.
Ross F. Lockridge, Jr.
Helen Turley McGaw
Norman E. Parnell
John F. Quinn
Mildred M. Stewart
Charlotte P. Thompson

Spring Initiates

Portia Adams
Roberta Aldred
Edith Brown
Malcolm Correll
Ann Greenawalt
Croan Greenough
Wilma Langdon
Alan Curtis Miller
Mrs. Frances Pomeroy
Edith Prentice
Ruth St. Clair
Barbara Stelle
Louise Wylie

SIGMA XI



Organized to "foster scientific research and to encourage investigation in pure and applied science", Sigma Xi, one of the oldest and most coveted of honoraries, was founded at Cornell University in 1886. Indiana chapter was established on the University campus in 1904, the nineteenth chapter to be granted the privilege of the society.

To merit membership in this group, an individual must hold high scholarship in science courses, must show definite ability

in scientific research, and must have had an article published on a scientific subject. The organization holds meetings each month at which topics of interest to scientists are discussed. During the past year talks were given at the meetings by Prof. Paul Weatherwax of the University Botany department, Dr. Will Scott of the Zoology department, Dr. Jacob Kantor of the Psychology department, Dr. John B. Dutcher of the Physics department, and Dr. R. N. Harger of the School of Medicine.

OFFICERS

OFFICERS

Dr. Paul Harmon, president
Prof. C. E. May, vice president
Prof. C. M. Louttit, secretary
Prof. W. D. Thornbury, treasurer

MEMBERS

F. M. Andrews
Mrs. F. M. Andrews
Bernard Asdell
A. D. Ax
J. A. Badertscher
Hannah Book
William F. Book
O. P. Breland
Herman T. Briscoe
O. W. Brown
R. E. Bugbee
L. J. Bulliett
R. C. Busted
William L. Bryan
S. A. Cain
G. W. Carter
W. A. Cogshall
E. S. Conklin
K. C. Conn
E. R. Cumings
Lila Curtis
H. T. Davis
R. C. Davis
S. C. Denham
J. F. Deupree
G. W. Dingle

J. B. Dutcher
C. E. Edmondson
James W. Faucett
Marion M. Fidler
G. R. Freed
Max A. Fritz
A. L. Foley
J. J. Galloway
W. D. Gatch
H. T. Gier
Robert C. Gore
Dona Graam
U. S. Hanna
Paul Harmon
R. J. Hartman
Cora Hennel
M. E. Hufford
F. L. James
B. R. Johnson
M. W. Johnson
David Hing Hung
E. W. Kanning
J. R. Kantor
W. N. Kellogg
G. F. Kempf
A. C. Kinsey

Mrs. A. C. Kinsey
R. L. Kroc
W. N. Logan
C. M. Louttit
R. E. Lyons
C. A. Malott
J. L. Martens
F. C. Mathers
C. E. May
R. W. McCoy
W. J. Moenkhaus
F. M. Miller
D. B. Mottier
B. D. Myers
Henry G. Nestor
K. C. Newman
C. M. Palmer
Fernandus Payne
J. S. Peake
G. A. Peters
J. E. Potzger
J. F. Price
Edward H. Rainwater
H. T. Rainwater
R. R. Ramsey
Una L. Robinson

Sid Robinson
J. L. Rosenstein
D. A. Rothrock
Ora E. Rumble
Richard H. Schweers
Will Scott
G. S. Snoddy
Mrs. Martha T. Strong
J. B. Stone
J. E. Switzer
W. D. Thornbury
T. W. Torrey
R. H. Treadway
H. M. Trusler
J. M. Van Hook
S. S. Visser
Paul Weatherwax
Esther Weber
J. E. Weber
Agnes E. Wells
K. P. Williams
Miss M. I. Williams
S. W. Witmer
H. E. Wolfe
E. L. Yeager
Leon Zerfas

1935 SPRING PLEDGES

Alan D. Ax
Jerry Williams Carter
James Walter Faucett
Marion M. Fidler
Edward Harriman Rainwater

Ora E. Rumble
Richard Henry Schweers
Oscar G. Fryer
Alvin Victor Pershing
Sidney G. Hacker, faculty member

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON



OFFICERS

Marion M. Fidler, president
Gordon F. Fix, vice president, historian
Richard H. Schweers, secretary-treasurer
William P. von Osinski, corresponding secretary
Prof. C. A. Malott, faculty adviser
R. E. Esarey, faculty adviser

For the advancement of interest in geology, mining, metallurgy, and ceramics, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary and professional geological fraternity, was founded at the University of Kansas in 1915. The installation of Rho chapter occurred at Indiana University eleven years later. High scholarship and an active interest in any of these four fields are the qualifications for membership in the group.

Each year Sigma Gamma Epsilon awards a scholarship to the graduating major in geology who holds the highest scholastic average. The organization also sponsors field trips, open to all majors in the field, for the purpose of collecting geological specimens. Members of the fraternity meet each month in the Geology department library, and weekly discussions, open to all University students, are held each Thursday afternoon.

MEMBERS

Charles N. Beard
Marion M. Fidler
Gordon F. Fix
Dwight Mauck

Mark W. Pangborn
Ben F. Rogers
Richard H. Schweers
William P. von Osinski



PHI LAMBDA Upsilon



OFFICERS

Robert H. Treadway, president
Floyd L. James, vice president
Joe Weber, secretary-treasurer
Robert C. Gore, faculty adviser

With scholarship of above ninety per cent as a requirement for membership, admittance in Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemistry fraternity, is difficult to attain. The organization was founded in 1899 at the University of Illinois "for the promotion of scholarship and research", and Omega chapter was established on the University campus in 1925.

Each year Phi Lambda Upsilon sponsors a series of lectures on scientific topics. Dr. Robert Kroc of the Zoology department and Prof. Harold T. Davis of the Mathematics department presented lectures to the group during the past year. The organization holds no regularly scheduled meetings or social functions.

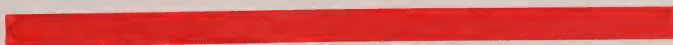
MEMBERS

Robert H. Treadway
Floyd L. James
Joe Weber
Jack H. Holloway
Elmer L. Hagerty
Norman E. Parnell
Howard M. Broderick
Alvin N. Borders
Jay Fish

Alan D. Ax
Joseph L. Haymond
George S. Rader
Robert L. Brown
George W. Dingle
James D. Spannuth
John B. Stone
John F. Deupree
John S. Peake

FACULTY

Robert E. Lyons
Clarence E. May
Herman T. Briscoe
Robert J. Hartman
Eugene W. Kanning
Robert C. Gore



T H E A R B U T U S 1 9 3 5

Lew Warring
president

Aaron D. Johnson
vice president

Edward Van Hooten
secretary

George Griffith
treasurer

Dr. F. C. Mathers
faculty adviser



ALPHA CHI SIGMA



With the encouragement of the spirit of fellowship among chemistry majors as its prime aim, Epsilon chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, was established on the Indiana University campus in 1908. Alpha chapter was founded in 1902 at the University of Wisconsin.

To attain membership a student must be a major in chemistry and must have completed at least fifteen hours in the subject without a condition in any course. Members must also meet certain requirements in regard to moral character and personality. Alpha Chi Sigma sponsors occasional open meetings with lectures on chemistry or closely related subjects by

faculty members or outstanding men engaged in the profession. Each fall the organization holds a smoker for all chemistry majors.

During the second week in June, 1934, Epsilon chapter, with the aid of chapters at Indianapolis and Rose Polytechnic Institute at Terre Haute, was host to Alpha Chi Sigma members from universities and colleges throughout the United States. Approximately 150 delegates attended. A dinner-dance held in Alumni Hall climaxed the convention.

Meetings of the organization are held the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

First Column

Prof. F. C. Mathers
Prof H. J. Briscoe
Howard T. Bush
John Quinn

Second Column

Prof. R. J. Hartman
Prof. E. W. Kanning
Paul Roach
Lew Warring

Third Column

Prof. C. E. May
Earl Hanna
Norman Parnell
Joseph Schwartzkopf

Fourth Column

Prof. O. W. Brown
Donald York
E. H. Van Kooten
George Griffin

Fifth Column

Dr. R. A. Lyons
Aaron Johnson
Robert McFarlin
Howard Broderick

IOTA SIGMA PI



OFFICERS

Virginia Curry, president
Barbara Steele, vice president
Martha Brand, recording secretary
Bertha Mayfield, corresponding secretary
Dr. Robert E. Lyons, faculty adviser

Having existed on the University campus only five years, Iota Sigma Pi, professional chemistry organization for women, is one of the newest of campus groups. The society was established at the University of California in 1900 to promote interest and stimulate personal accomplishment in the field of chemistry.

Members of the group must be juniors or seniors who are either majoring or minoring in chemistry and who have completed twenty hours of "B" work in the Chemistry department. Iota Sigma Pi sponsors an annual tea for all women taking chemistry courses, for the purpose of promoting closer relationship between faculty and students, and holds open meetings at which women who have achieved recognition in chemical fields are speakers. The organization also cooperates with other groups in the Chemistry department in carrying out various projects. Meetings are held once each month.

MEMBERS

Martha Brand	Ruth St. Clair
Virginia Curry	Verna Schuelke
Barbara Estelle	Thelma Scrapper
Bertha Mayfield	Una Robinson (faculty)
Martha Myers	Prudence Van Arsdell
Dorothy Nordman	Esther Weber

BETA GAMMA SIGMA



OFFICERS

Robert Porter, president
Joe Stevens, vice president
Prof. A. L. Prickett, secretary
G. L. Carmichael, treasurer

The "Phi Beta Kappa" of the School of Business Administration, Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity, is one of the most coveted honoraries on the University campus. The society was founded in 1913 for the purpose of "encouraging scholarship in the business school and promoting higher ideals in business." Alpha of Indiana chapter was installed on the campus in 1923.

Both men and women may be eligible to this group. Qualifications for membership are: very high scholarship, good morals, and promise of outstanding business achievement. Beta Gamma Sigma awards a plaque to the student making the highest mark on an examination in accounting and economics given each fall to a group of outstanding junior men. Paul L. Butze was the recipient of the award this year. Members of this organization co-operate with other business groups in sponsoring the annual School of Business Administration reception. Meetings are held six times a year.

MEMBERS

John R. Ax
Harry Brownstein
Allan Wayne Doan
David Andrew Gast
Miles Haberley

John C. Hargrave
Clyde Philip Kassens
Robert W. Knost
Donald Edward Miller
William Spiegel

FACULTY MEMBERS

Clare W. Barker
Fred V. Chew
James E. Moffat
Alva L. Prickett
William A. Rawles
Wayne H. Stackhouse
George W. Starr

Daniel Schimmelpfennig
president
John Grimsley
vice president
Paul Butze
secretary
Edwin Enneking
treasurer



ALPHA KAPPA PSI



"For the purpose of furthering interest in business and associating students more closely with the business world", Beta Gamma chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, was established on the Indiana University campus in 1927. The organization had been founded at New York University in 1904. To be eligible to membership in the organization a student must maintain a C-plus average in the School of Business Administration and

must meet certain requirements as to character and personality.

Each year Alpha Kappa Psi presents an honorary medallion to the man enrolled in the School of Business Administration who holds the highest scholastic average for his first three years of work. Joe Stevens was the recipient of the award last fall. Faculty members of the School of Business Administration who are alumni members serve as advisers to the group.

First Column

Paul Butze
John Grimsley

Third Column

Theodore Thompson
Ralph Shirmeyer
Walter DeHaven

Fifth Column

Harry Sommers
Gene Eckerty

Second Column

Robert Knost
Daniel Schimmelpfennig
Ralph Honderich

Fourth Column

John Hargrave
Edwin Enneking
Landis Pressler



Nelle Hollingsworth
president

Marvel Clark
vice president

Helen Herbert
secretary

Alice Jane Binkley
treasurer

Dean William A. Rawles,
faculty adviser

Miss Lula Westenhaver
faculty adviser

PHI CHI THETA

"To promote better business training for all women" is the purpose of Phi Chi Theta, national commerce organization for women. Nu chapter was established on the Indiana University campus in 1926, two years after the national founding at the University of Chicago. Junior and senior women students in the School of Business Administration may become eligible to membership in the group by maintaining a C-plus average in scholarship and by distinguishing themselves in campus activities.

Phi Chi Theta each year awards a gold

key to the most outstanding senior woman in the School of Business Administration. Zella Rom was the recipient of the award last spring. In November, Deborah Lewis was awarded the scholarship which is presented annually by the sorority to the junior woman student in the School of Business Administration who holds the highest scholastic average. The annual Founders' Day banquet was held on March 8.

Members of the organization meet the first and third Tuesday of each month.

First Row

Kathryn Baumgartner
Beatryce Stewart
Phyllis Palmer
Marvel Clark
Deborah Lewis

Second Row

Helen Herbert
Helen Prather
Mary Wade
Alice Jane Binkley
Nelle Hollingsworth
Mary Welch

PHI DELTA KAPPA

OFFICERS

William Herschel Barnard, president

Paul G. Forney, vice president

Clark Atkins, secretary-treasurer

W. W. Wright, faculty sponsor

Indiana University has the distinction of claiming the Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, men's national honorary educational fraternity, which was organized for the purpose of aiding in the development of the profession of teaching. In 1906 a local educational fraternity known as Pi Kappa Mu was established at Indiana. This organization in 1907 had chapters at Stanford and Iowa. Seven educational societies sent representatives to Indianapolis to a conference in 1910. At that time Phi Delta Kappa was founded and the Indiana University chapter became the first.

Only seniors or graduate students, holding high scholarship and majoring in the field of education, may obtain membership

in this group. Phi Delta Kappa's program for the last year has been developed around the theme of "How to Build up the Teaching Profession", and teachers from on and off the University campus have addressed the group on this subject. The organization cooperates with Pi Lambda Theta, women's honorary educational fraternity, in sponsoring panel discussions of local and state educational problems. These are held at various cities throughout the state and the public is invited to attend and participate in the discussions.

Two banquets in honor of new and alumni members are held each year. Phi Delta Kappa holds two meetings each month in the Union building.

MEMBERS

H. B. Allman
Cloyd Anthony
Emmett W. Arnett
Loren Ashbaucher
Clark Atkins
William H. Barnard
Edward B. Birge
William W. Black
William F. Book
Karl W. Bookwalter
William Lowe Bryan
Peyton Henry Canary, Jr.
Geoffrey L. Carmichael
L. E. Dyer
Merrill T. Eaton
Phil N. Eskew
W. W. Ferguson
Paul G. Forney

I. Owen Foster
Carl G. F. Franzen
Woodrow Harder
Paul Headdy
Frank Eugene Heilman
Louis F. Hillman
Robert Keene Hoadley
Raleigh W. Holmstedt
Gerald Clyde Ingle
Jesse O. James
Clarence Leuck
Ford Lemler
Melvin S. Lewis
Veleorous Martz
Bernard W. Miller
C. A. Murray
Frederick G. Neel
Forest R. Noffsinger

William I. Painter
Willard W. Patty
Ardith L. Phillips
Sid Robinson
George E. Schlafer
Wayne Edgar Schomer
Herbert Shive
Henry L. Smith
Grover T. Somers
Walter Joseph Studer
Frank Templeton
William Fred Totten
Don Arld Veller
William F. Vogel
Frank L. Wildrick
C. Roy Williams
Wendell W. Wright
Roscoe Yegerlehner

PI LAMBDA THETA



OFFICERS

Hilda Henwood, president
Mrs. Lottie M. Kirby, vice president
Mrs. Helen W. Painter, recording secretary
Agnes Elpers, corresponding secretary
Beulah B. Young, treasurer
Wilma Langdon, keeper of records

Pi Lambda Theta was founded at the University of Missouri in 1917 as a national education fraternity for women to foster worthy ideals and standards in scholastic work. Iota chapter, established at Indiana University in 1920, is one of forty-five chapters, including the alumnae groups. Membership in this organization is determined by scholarship and evidence of professional spirit and future usefulness in the field. During the past year, Iota has co-operated with the University chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, the national education fraternity for men, in sponsoring the form-

ation of a club for all students enrolled in the School of Education. Each spring the chapter awards a fifty-dollar scholarship to an outstanding woman in the Graduate School.

Twice a year, in April and December, banquets are held in honor of new initiates into Pi Lambda Theta. During both the first and second semesters a tea is given by the group in honor of the women students taking courses in education. Members of the organization meet the third Wednesday of each month.

MEMBERS

Ruth Alexander
Mrs. Frieda H. Arnett
Audra Bedster
Lillian Gay Berry
Mrs. W. W. Black
Alta Bolenbaugh
Mrs. Lucy L. Carmichael
Mrs. Laura Childs
Fay Crites
Helen Caroline Davis
Phena Deane
Eleanor Dodson
Agnes Elpers
Adda Fraley
Mrs. Opal Gilbert

Clara Graybill
Cora B. Hennel
Catherine Louise Howard
Thelma Loretta Huntsinger
Mrs. Bessie Richeson Harrell
Hilda Henwood
Mrs. Lottie E. Schweder Johnson
Marguerite Keller
Mrs. Lottie M. Kirby
Erma L. Koeniger
Wilma Langdon
Helen F. Long
Isabelle Marie Mossman
Mary Louise Orem
Mrs. Helen W. Painter

Amelia L. Peters
Eva Pring
Josephine Rundell
Mrs. H. L. Smith
Gladys Stanford
Mildred Stoler
Hazel Vivian Stout
Agnes E. Wells
Blanche Wellons
Esther Louise Wildman
Pauline Joyes Wildman
Mary Wilhite
Mrs. Madge J. Wilson
Mabel Wylie
Beulah B. Young

1935 PLEDGES

Elizabeth Bobbitt
Mary Elizabeth Bond
Mary E. Caylord
Edith Alice Prentice

Cora Purdy
Florence B. Stelle
Kathryn E. Terrell
Emma C. Petersen

Morris Wilson
president

Mrs. Helen Painter
vice president

Eleanor Wilkins
secretary

Alma Wagner
treasurer

Dean S. E. Stout
faculty adviser

Miss Lillian Gay Berry
faculty adviser



ETA SIGMA PHI

Founded in 1924 as a national honorary fraternity for the purpose of promoting interest in the classical languages, Eta Sigma Phi established Theta chapter on the Indiana University campus in 1926. Sophomore members of the organization must maintain an "A" average in University work and juniors must hold a "B" scholastic average.

Each year the national organization of Eta Sigma Phi sponsors state high school Latin contests throughout the country and presents medals to the winners in the various divisions. Outstanding speakers from both on and off the campus are procured to talk at the monthly meetings of the local group. Eta Sigma Phi often holds joint meetings with the Classical Club, an honorary group for classical majors.

First Row

Anne DeCroes
Frances Blank
Eleanor Wilkins
Helen Bolin
Alma Wagner

Second Row

Helen Painter
Roberta Irwin
Morris Wilson
Lucille McIntire
Mary Frances Dobbins





Helen Davis
president
Herbert G. Ludlow
vice president
Lucille McIntire
secretary-treasurer

CLASSICAL CLUB

To promote friendship among students of the classical languages and to encourage study in phases of Greek and Latin other than the classroom work, the Classical Club was established 25 years ago on the University campus. Greek and Latin majors and minors who have completed a year's work in either department are eligible to membership.

The Classical Club, in cooperation with Eta Sigma Phi, honorary organization for

classical majors, sponsors the Indiana High School Latin contest which is held on the University campus each spring. The organization holds monthly meetings at which lectures are given by University faculty members or professors of classical languages at other universities. A social hour with a musical, dramatic or other type of program is held after each meeting. A picnic at the beginning of the school year is a tradition of the fraternity.

First Row

Dr. R. H. Coon (deceased)
Hugh H. Davis
Mary Frances Dobbins
Helen Davis
Prof. Lillian Gay Berry
Lucille McIntire
Affra Wade
Thomas Thompson

Second Row

Ruth Goldberg
Roberta Irwin
Frances Blank
Josephine Martin
Roberta Aldred
Helen Yast
Mona Stanley

Third Row

Frances Harding
Helen Bolin
Eleanor Williams
Dorothy Ringham
Helen Brinkruff
Isabel Hogue

Fourth Row

Thelma Feeler
Doris Smith
Pauline Siever
Hester Gruber
Mary Harrigan
Helen Lowe

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

OFFICERS

Ross Lockridge, president
Frances Pomeroy, vice president
Leo Dowling, secretary
Barbara Steele, treasurer
Miss Antoinette Billant, faculty adviser

Organized in 1894 on the Indiana University campus for the purpose of promoting methods of French study and teaching, Le Cercle Français has since broadened its aim to include the encouragement of speaking the French language and now devotes a great deal of its effort to this work.

Membership in this group is limited to those students who have shown pro-

ficiency in the study of the language and who have been recommended by their French instructors. Le Cercle Français holds monthly meetings, at which programs dealing with French life and customs are presented by students. Only the French language is spoken at meetings and the singing of French songs is an important part of each program.

MEMBERS

Clara Jane Anderson	Lester Logue
Ruth Armstrong	James Marshall
Robert Ashby	Kathleen Mason
Carl Bailey	Robert Masters
Mary Eloise Baker	Frances McNutt
Howard Beaver	Marguerite Mitchell
Raymond Beaver	Margaret Myers
Kate Bennis	Helen Oliver
Doris Bollenbacher	Evelyn Pearse
June Breen	Katherine Pepper
John Bucklew	Grace Persinger
Kathryn Coolman	Honore Pitkin
Joseph Deupree	James Prather
Peggy Ditton	Edith Prentice
Jo Dorsett	Myra Putney
Leo Dowling	Rosemary Ritter
Joseph DuJardin	Frances Robinson
Margaret Edson	Helen Robison
Harriet Endres	Arthur Sachs
Edith Faucette	Doris Seward
Eleanor Firth	Thyra Shannon
Bernard Fry	William Shaw
Ruth Goldberg	Daniel Sherwood
Mary Emily Green	Martha Smith
Ann Greenawalt	jeanette Solotken
Helen Harris	Mary Louise Spencer
Eloise Hamilton	Marianne Squibb
Mary Alice Hattery	Mary Jane Steeg
Robert Heaton	Barbara Stelle
Helen Hilliard	Helen Talesnich
Frances Huber	Barbara Varin
Tom Huff	Donald Voelker
Randal Huffman	Mary Wagner
Eileen Johnson	Molly Weiner
Walter Keller	Betty Whitlock
Ruth Kimmell	Madeline Wylie
Alice Lloyd	Nancy Young
Bill Koehne	Marjorie Zehr
Ross Lockridge	Mary Zollars

DELTA PHI ALPHA

OFFICERS

Henry W. Snyder, president
Mildred M. Stewart, vice president

Evanka Tsenoff, secretary
F. J. Menger, faculty adviser

Beta Alpha chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary organization for German students, was installed at Indiana University in February, 1933, eight years after the national founding at Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C. The purpose of the fraternity is to supplement classroom work and to further interest in subjects pertaining to the German language and country.

Membership in the organization is limited to juniors and seniors who have a high scholastic average in German and who are members of Der Deutsche Verein. Delta Phi Alpha holds five meetings a year, but has no regular social functions or activities. At meetings, German papers are read and problems pertaining to German literature, history, and government are discussed.

MEMBERS

Herbert J. Backer
Donald M. Binkley
Margaret Karen Bittner
Elenora Christine Brandt
Thelma Coleman
Dorothy Ann Dietrich
Estella Reed Dodson

Marjorie Eleanor Dodson
Anton John Grossman
Evelyn Virginia Jones
Helen Long
Frances Macoughtry
Alan C. Miller
Martha Frances Myers

Katherine Louise Pepper
Brigitte Raphael
Mary Elizabeth Ring
Verna Schuelke
Henry Snyder
Emma Joan Stanley
Mildred Stewart

Esther Krost Thomas
Roselyn Beatrice Thornton
Evanka Tsenoff
Betty Gretchen Yellen
Mrs. Edna Menger, Honorary
Mr. F. J. Menger

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

OFFICERS

Peggy Bittner, president
Walter Keller, vice president

Carol Geisler, secretary
F. J. Menger, treasurer

"To further interest in German language, literature, and music, and to enable students to converse in German more easily," Der Deutsche Verein was organized on the Indiana University campus in November, 1911. In order to be eligible for membership in this organization, it is necessary for a student to obtain credit for at least ten hours of German and to have a high scholastic standing. Elections to Der Deut-

sche Verein are held once each semester by the instructors of the German Department.

Meetings are held once a month and all programs are given in German. Members of the club have devoted much time to the study of German music, and one program each year is entirely devoted to German musical numbers. Plays in German frequently are presented, and occasionally a speaker is obtained.

MEMBERS

Harry Afflerbach
Herbert Backer
Paul Ballard
Paul Balting
Jean L. Billings
William A. Binkley, honorary
Peggy Bittner
Elenora Brandt
Paul Butze
Lawrence A. Cantow
Walter H. Carnahan
Vernon Clemens
Thelma Coleman
James Craig
John Dennis
Dorothy Dietrich
LeRoy Dugan
Frances Dutton
Charles Fair
Henry Fischback
Marie Flanigan
Henry A. Fleck
Aaron Gebel
Carol Geisler
Virginia June Gilbert
Samuel Bernard Gill
Meredith Gossard

Madeline Graf
Anton Grossman
Lucille Gust
Angeline Gutwein
Dorothea Hanson
James Hendricks
Phillip Hodgkin
Marietta Houston
Jack D. Hull
Lloyd Hull
James M. Hundley
William H. Johnston
Eleanor Jones
Evelyn Jones
Gordon W. Jones
Paul A. Jones
Hallie Keen
Walter Keller
Forest M. Kendall
Jacob M. Kline
Leonard Koenig
A. J. Kreitzer
Alice Kuehn
Kaiser Kunz
Vera Lambrook
Hubert F. Latimer
Wilma Lippert

Frances Macoughtry
Donald McKeever
Robert McTurnan
Martha Martz
Mrs. F. C. Mathers, honorary
William Mathers
Ruth M. Mattox
Ferdinand Messmer
Charles M. Mills
Carl Moenkhaus
Martha Myers
Michael Osedach
Delbert Parsons
George Patton
Carl Pearson
Katherine Pepper
Brigitte Raphael, honorary
Hiram Richardson
Samuel Richter
Mary Ring
Paul G. Roach
Kathrine Ross
Philip Rothrock
Albert E. Saunders
Arthur Walter Schappell
Dick Schell
Harry Scherster

Verna Schuelke
John H. Shiner
Jack Courtney Shrader
Viola Sinn
Willard Smullen
Sarah Snyder
Joan Stanley
Ruth St. Clair
Doris Smith
Rev. Curtis Stephan, honorary
Everett Steele
Margaret Stewart
Vivian Stewart
Eunice Stonex
Robert A. Switzer
Dorothea Thomas
Margaret Thomas
Roselyn Thornton
Richard Trockman
Evanka Tsenoff
Mildred Wagan
James Walker
Elmer Waltz
Lillian Waterman
Lester Wilson
Joe Zinn

DOLPHIN CLUB

OFFICERS

Tom Mathers, president
Albert Highley, vice president
Jim Coon, secretary
Edwin Steers, treasurer

The stimulation of interest in swimming and aquatic sports is the main purpose of Dolphin Club, honorary fraternity for outstanding swimmers, which was installed on the University campus in 1932. To gain entrance to this group, a student must pass successfully a certain number of time trial events in swimming. Initiation is usually held at the Men's pool. Honorary members may include senior managers of the varsity swimming team and faculty mem-

bers or students who show sufficient interest in the sport, though not actually participating.

Proceeds from a benefit dance held by Dolphin Club in the fall provided funds for trips taken by the University swimming team to intercollegiate meets and for improvement of University facilities for swimming. Meetings are held twice each month at the swimming pool.

MEMBERS

Herbert Backer
Jim Coon
Curtis Curry
Bill Davis
Milton Finfer
Richard Glassley
Albert Highley
Jack Holloway
George Kedrovsky
Samuel Klezmer

Robert LaPlante
William Lucas
Tom Mathers
Charles McCormick
Robert Royer
Julius Schneiderman
Stanley Shemaitis
Edwin Steers
Paulus Strack

ALPHA PHI OMEGA



OFFICERS

Lester Tavel, president
Joseph E. Macy, vice president
Kenneth Hill, secretary
Albert E. Highley, treasurer
Dean C. E. Edmondson, faculty adviser
Dr. Will Scott, faculty adviser
Prof. Stephen S. Visser, faculty adviser
B. R. Jones, faculty adviser

Alpha Phi Omega, national boy scout fraternity, was founded in 1925 at Lafayette College, Pennsylvania, for "the purpose of developing friendship, of assembling college men in the spirit of the scout oaths and law, and promoting service to the youth of America and of the world".

To attain membership in the fraternity, a student formerly must have been a member of the Boy Scouts of America, must maintain an interest in scouting, and must have been recommended by one of the members. Alpha Phi Omega makes an award

each year of two \$75 scholarships to the outstanding high school seniors who are Boy Scout members. The organization also aids the Bloomington Scout Council, and assists the University Publicity department in making preparations for the annual Boy Scout day held at Indiana University each fall. On April 27, the annual Scout scholarship dance was sponsored by the fraternity. Smokers were held from time to time during the year in honor of old scouts visiting the University. Alpha Phi Omega meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

MEMBERS

John S. Abercrombie
Herbert J. Backer
James M. Burk
Ray H. Burnikel
John L. Campbell
Alvin Cohen
Sanford Cohen
Morton Davidson
Jack Dunton
Joseph G. Ettl
Norman Franklin
Julian S. Glazer
Joseph Guttman
Ned Hamer
James E. Hawes
C. Raymond Headlee
Jim Heidrich
Lowell Henderson

Albert E. Highley
Kenneth G. Hill
Walter B. Keaton
John H. Kelly
William Kurtz
William B. Lybrook
John E. Lynch
Joseph E. Macy
Donald McCartney
Otton Donald McKeever
Robert McTurman
Richard Michener
Marion H. Morris
Jim Murray
Robert Nickels
F. Jay Nimtz
George C. Osborn

Wilbur Pell
James R. Rone
Charles Runyan
Dan Shafer
Sydnor L. Shatz
Richard Simmons
Hughes Smith
Harvey Stackman
Thornton F. Stone
Murray Milton Strauss
John Milton Sturdevant
Lester I. Tavel
Keith W. Tyler
Dave Walter
Joel J. Weber
Morris S. Wilson
Stanley S. Valinetz
Joe Zinn

HONORARY MEMBERS AND ADVISERS

Harry Francis Dowell
Dean C. E. Edmondson
Will Scott

Stephen S. Visser
Burtney R. Jones
Francis O. Belzer

Ruth Russell
president
Doris Davis
vice president
Leah Bedwell
secretary
Bernice Tanner
treasurer
Dr. Mabel T. Wellman
faculty adviser
Ass't. Prof. Elizabeth
Sage
honorary member



OMICRON NU

To recognize and promote scholarship, leadership and research in the field of home economics is the purpose of Omicron Nu, professional home economics society. The organization was founded at Michigan State College in 1912 and the University chapter, Sigma, was installed in May, 1923.

Eight percent of the juniors ranking highest in scholarship in the Home Economics department are elected to Omicron Nu each spring and in the fall election the highest twelve percent of the seniors attain membership in the society. Each year

the organization gives a tea in recognition of twenty-five percent of the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors holding the highest scholarship of students taking courses in the department. An award of ten dollars to the junior home economics student who has been most outstanding in her freshman and sophomore years is made by the society annually. Since Omicron Nu is a professional organization, it holds no social functions, but members of the group meet the first Friday afternoon of each month in the Wylie hall clubrooms.

First Row

Ass't. Prof. Elizabeth Sage
Ruth Russell
Prof. Mabel T. Wellman

Second Row

Jean Green
Doris Davis
Leah Bedwell
Bernice Tanner

SENIOR HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Senior Home Economics Club is both a social and an instructional organization which has membership open to all juniors and seniors who are majors in the Home Economics department. It was founded to promote a closer fellowship among students and faculty members who are mutually interested in domestic science.

Each year the Home Economics club maintains a loan fund for deserving students in the Home Economics department. Speakers from both on and off the campus are procured each month for meetings of the group. Miss Eleanore G. Hoagland,

secretary of the University Y.W.C.A., Miss Iva Ryan of the Indiana State Teachers college, Professor D. S. Robinson of the Philosophy department, and Miss Elizabeth Sage of the Home Economics department were guest speakers at the various meetings this year.

A Colonial benefit bridge party was held on Washington's Birthday. Other social functions of the group included the traditional club banquet, held in December, and the spring picnic, at which members of the club were entertained by the Junior Home Economics Club.

First Row

Margery Piersoll
Ruth Russell
Leah Bedwell
Augusta Lang
Margaret Ann Myers
Ruth English
Vera Melba Pfeiffer

Second Row

Glenna Lea Brown
Pauline Rutherford
Esther Hunt
Ambie Peters
Phyllis Wilkerson
Mary Miller
Mabel Ranny
Paulene Ford

Third Row

Ass't. Prof. Edith Williams
Bernice Tanner
Virginia Barnard
Hazel Combs
Evelyn Purlee
Beulah Hayse
Prof. Mabel Wellman

Fourth Row

Isabelle Willis
Cathleen Carroll
Mecie Ross
Eupha Payne
Doris Davis
Mae Fishback
Josephine Rosenstihl

Fifth Row

Grace Scherschel
Alice Bulleit
Edna Mishler
Frances Huber
Marie Flanigan
Susan Steinmetz



Augusta Lang
president

Margaret Ann Meyers
vice president

Ruth English
secretary

Leah Bedwell
treasurer

Miss Mable T. Wellman
faculty adviser

Albert J. Weigel
president
James Tower
vice president
Doris Smith
secretary-treasurer



EUCLIDEAN CIRCLE

The Euclidean Circle at Indiana University has grown into an active, entertaining and educational society from the small original group which established the organization in 1907 for the purpose of furthering interest in mathematics and furnishing an opportunity for students interested in the subject to meet for discussions.

Satisfactory completion of ten hours of

mathematics is the requirement for membership, and faculty members as well as students may belong to this group. The Euclidean Circle holds monthly meetings with programs consisting of lectures and discussions on subjects which are of special interest to mathematics students. The annual spring picnic is a highlight of the organization's yearly program.

First Row

Assoc. Prof. H. E. Wolfe
Prof. U. S. Hanna
Prof. Agnes E. Wells
Prof. S. C. Davisson
Assoc. Prof. Cora B. Hennel
Prof. David A. Rothrock

Second Row

Ray Fry
Helen Brinkruff
Doris Smith
Mary Jane Steeg
Ariel Green
James Tower

Third Row

Albert Weigel
Lloyd Hull
Fred Steele
Wilhelmine Gaddis
Herbert Small

Fourth Row

John Wiseman
Harry Taylor
Florence Buerckholtz
Murray Harden
Richard Thompson

PHI EPSILON KAPPA



To encourage a greater interest in physical education for University men Alpha Alpha chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, national professional physical education fraternity, was installed last year on the Indiana University campus under the leadership of Francis McCarthy. The organization was founded in 1913 at the Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union in Indianapolis.

A record of proficient work done in the University Physical Education Department for Men is a qualification for membership

in this fraternity. Members of the group present stunt performances during intermissions at basketball games and give physical education programs at other campus functions. The organization holds meetings every other month at which lectures are given by coaches of the various University sports and outstanding members of the University physical education staff. Faculty members are: Prof. W. W. Patty, Prof. Sid Robinson, Prof. Karl Bookwalter and Coaches E. C. Hayes, Everett S. Dean, and Robert A. Royer.

OFFICERS

Carl Dannenfeldt, president
Walter Studer, vice president
Charles Hartman, secretary
Pascal J. Salemi, treasurer

MEMBERS

Chil F. Apffel
Call Dannenfeldt
Alfred Eberhardt
Roscoe Farrar
Paul Fiening
Olden Gillum
Nathan Goldberg
Harry S. Grabner
Centon Grossman
Charles E. Hartman
James C. Janelunas
Willard Kehrt
Norris Knoy

Chauncey Linhart
Albert Mann
Francis H. McCarthy
Frauls Phillips
Charles D. Pratt
Levi Rubenstein
Pascal J. Salemi
Roger Siebenthaler
Walter J. Studer
Alexander F. Szczygiel
Donald Veller
Earl W. Vornheder



INDIANAPOLIS CAMPUS



SCHOOL OF
MEDICINE

SCHOOL OF
DENTISTRY



RILEY HOSPITAL • INDIANAPOLIS



Dr. William Province Garshwiler

DEDICATION

Because he is an excellent teacher, a physician of outstanding ability, and a loyal friend of the Medical School and all its students, we dedicate the medical section of the 1935 ARBUTUS to Doctor William Province Garshwiler.

William Province Garshwiler, B.A., M.D., F.A.C.S., Clinical Professor of Genito-Urinary Surgery, has been a member of the teaching staff of the Medical School since the day of his graduation in 1893. He is chairman of the Committee of Student Affairs, the work of which he has conducted with fairness and sincerity to all with whom he is in contact.

We dedicate the dental section of the ARBUTUS to a beloved and honored alumnus of the Indiana University School of Dentistry, Dr. Franklin A. Hamilton, '95.

Dr. Hamilton's distinguished service to the school, to his profession, and to society marks him as the highest type of professional gentleman. He has served as Secretary, Executive Committeeman, and President of the Indiana State Dental Association; president of the Indianapolis Dental Society; Grand Master of the Indiana Auxiliary Delta Sigma Delta; President of the Alumni Association of this School; and he is a Fellow of the American College of Dentists and a member of the American Dental Association.



Dr. Frank A. Hamilton

IN MEMORIAM



Dr. John Walter Carmack

Dr. John Walter Carmack was graduated from the Indiana Medical College, the School of Medicine of Purdue University, in 1907. At the time of his death, Dr. Carmack was clinical professor of rhinology, otology, and laryngology at the Indiana University School of Medicine.

For many years his keen interest in the activities of the school had been an inspiration to both the faculty and student body. His skill, understanding, and willingness to serve others were outstanding characteristics and with his personal qualities was interwoven a quiet strength based on his talents and a fineness of feeling for his fellowman.

Dr. Arthur Monroe Mendenhall was professor of obstetrics at the Indiana University School of Medicine when his death occurred. Dr. Mendenhall was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in the class of 1909.

He possessed unbounded enthusiasm and the deepest devotion as a student in his field; he was able to inspire young men to pursue efficiently the study and practice of obstetrics; he devoted the major part of his time and effort to the promotion of obstetrical standards in his community; and he had gained renown for his literary contributions and activities in national medical associations.



Dr. Arthur Monroe Mendenhall

INDIANAPOLIS SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

The history of medical education in Indiana is, in brief, a "bird's eye view" of medical education in the United States.

The first attempt to offer medical education within the boundaries of the state was made by the trustees of Vincennes University in 1807, when they were granted a charter by the legislature of the territory of Indiana, to establish a medical school. This charter was reaffirmed by the state legislature in 1839, but the school was never organized.

The first recognized medical school was founded in 1844 as the Indiana Medical College, the medical department of LaPorte University. Dr. Charles Mayo, father of the Drs. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., was a graduate of this school. As shown by the chart opposite, from this time on, there were twenty-two medical schools organized in the state.

Indiana University had a Department of Medicine, teaching some medical courses, early in its history, and in 1903 this department was changed to a School of Medicine, with the first two years of the course given at Bloomington. Then, in 1906, the affiliated State College of Physicians and Surgeons was organized and the last two years, clinical years, were taught at Indianapolis. In 1908, these two institutions merged with the Indiana Medical College, the School of Medicine of Purdue University. The latter school was formed in 1905 by the merging of the Central College of Physicians and Surgeons of Indianapolis, the Ft. Wayne College of Medicine, and the Indiana Medical College at Indianapolis.

The success of the merger has been evident from the first. The Indiana University School of Medicine has developed tremendously in educational standing, in teaching personnel and facilities, and in service to citizens of the state of Indiana.

Mrs. Bertha E. Clark has been associated with the medical center since 1926. She was appointed assistant to the registrar in 1931, and became registrar in 1934. In addition to her duties as registrar, Mrs. Clark is secretary to Dean Willis D. Gatch.

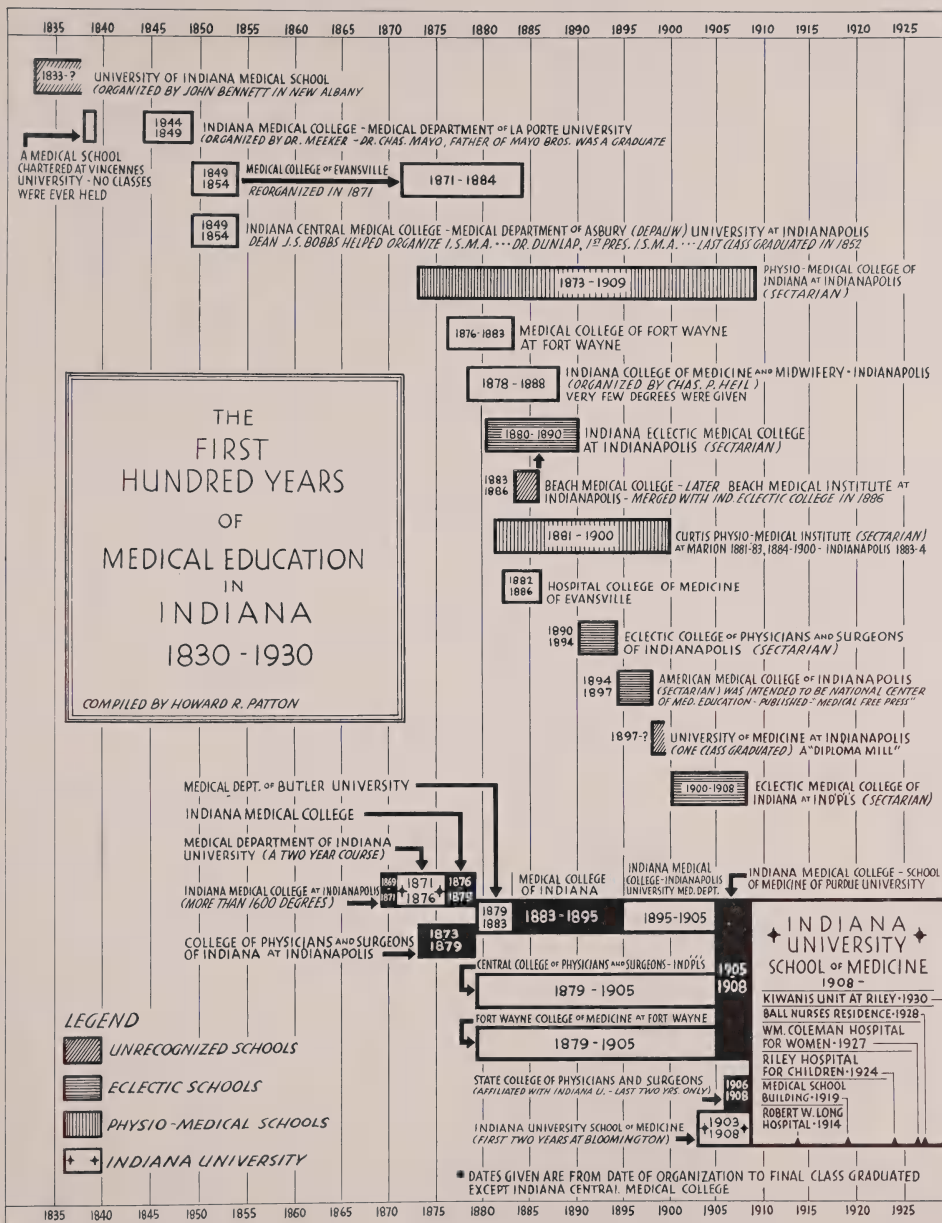
The Indiana University School of Nursing is under the supervision of Miss Cordelia Hoeflin, director, who was appointed Ass't. Supt. of Nurses at the Riley Hospital in 1928 and began service in her present career in 1933.



Mrs. Bertha E. Clark
Registrar, School of Medicine



Miss Cordelia Hoeflin, R.N.
Director of Nursing



The History of the Indiana University School of Medicine

SENIOR MEDICAL CLASS

Francis P. Jones
president



Robert Orr
vice president



Theodore V. Ross
treasurer



Edward L. Efrogmson
secretary



Ninety-five members of the class of 1935 will receive the M.D. degree this June, realizing the goal toward which they worked for the past seven years. Four women students are included in the group.

Far greater freedom in the observation, diagnosis, and treatment of cases is afforded students in their final year of training, with academic studies supplementing the thorough preparation of previous years.

The students attend weekly clinical-pathological conferences at the Medical School and in May attend the Post-Graduate Conference held yearly under the auspices of the School of Medicine. Approximately sixty members of the class, traveling by special train, made the annual visit to Detroit, Michigan, to inspect Parke-Davis Laboratories.

First row, left to right: Furnas, Covell, Lang, Nisenbaum, Jones, Robbins, Stern, Boyer, Lamber.

Second row: Pierson, Polhemus, Lee, Newcomb, Nelson, Gitlin, Long.

Third row: Caplin, Shipman, Shullenberger, Rosenwasser, Dittmer, Farrell.

Fourth row: Wood, Pennell, Ross, Fisher, Stover, Fitzsimmons.

Fifth row: Crawford, Shoup, Voges, Kammerer, Ratcliff, Chatten, Schaffer, Jackson.

Sixth row: Paris, Orr, Brosius, Arisman, Shortridge, Cook, Leffel.

Seventh row: May, Dudding, Combs, Baxter.

Eighth row: Gray, Curry, Butterfield, Palm, McCool.

Ninth row: Kammen, Stover, Browning, Tharpe, Slegelmilch, Moran, Little.



JUNIOR MEDICAL CLASS

Coming in personal contact with medical problems previously presented in lectures and studies, the one hundred four members of the Junior Medic class daily attend the various dispensary clinics held each morning at the Indianapolis City hospital. Under direct supervision of the members of the staff, the students examine and treat clinic patients.

The clinical phase of the junior year is augmented by lectures and practical laboratory studies in the afternoon. The courses are conducted by competent physicians who discuss with the class the medical problems of their particular field of medicine.

In addition, each member of the class attends and participates in deliveries of clinic patients in the home as assistant to a senior student who, in turn, is under the supervision of the obstetrical department.

First row, left to right: Stoelting, Gettelfinger, Peacock, Wagner, Denzler, Ganz, Jackson, Conway, White, Fish, Turner.

Second row: Thompson, Shortz, Rinne, Maly, Conley, Bard, Kirtley

Third row: Spahr, Gery, McMahan, Gold, Hild, Firestein, Klor.

Fourth row: Johns, Hash, Kraft, Billings, Arbogast, Rendel.

Fifth row: Roudebush, Higgins, Zweig, Beams, Rosenthal, Crays, VanNuys.

Sixth row: Life, Goodwin, Walther, Nusbaum, Spolyer, Hart, Kauffman.

Seventh row: Rice, Smith, Griffith, Tomlinson, Childs, Omstead, Thayer, Seaman.

Top row: Moehlenkamp, Price, Tepfer, Meyer, Kelly, Myers, Cockrum, Stiver, Pollak, Donato.



Robert Oliphant
president



Wendell C. Kelly
vice president



David Doktor
secretary



Ralph Hippensteel
treasurer



SOPHOMORE MEDICAL CLASS

Hugh A. Miller
president



Lowell J. Hillis
vice president



Louis C. Bixler
treasurer



Sol A. Berman
secretary



Only one hundred sixteen members of an original group of approximately four hundred compose the 1937 School of Medicine class, in training at the Indianapolis Medical Center.

Following two years spent in the Arts and Sciences school and one year in the Medical school at Bloomington, the select group was transferred to Indianapolis, where the more clinical aspect of medical training is presented.

Practical work was introduced to the group during the final semester of the latter year, when the class was divided into six groups, each of which met a physician in the various hospital wards for actual case discussion.

First row, left to right: Michaelis, Bloemker, Stevens, Govorchin, Gill, Tranter, Dalton, S. Larmore, Voorhis, Huston, Cuthbert.

Second row: Spaulding, Hill, Coffel, Lichtenberg, Miller, Ericson, Bailey, Kennington, Romberger, Grow, Dick.

Third row: Peters, Tucker, Kimmick, Johnson, Mahuron, Fender, Spencer, Rissler, Bennett, Modjeski.

Fourth row: Keller, Husted, Wilson, Sheek, Pinkerton, Stewart, Funkhouser, Norris, J. Larmore, Pentecost.

Fifth row: DuBois, Baum, Royster, Swan, Hilbish, Meyer, Preston, Reynolds, Hewitt.

Sixth row: Engeler, Riley, Bernstein, Moss, Somers, Sims, Ramage, Culbertson, Weaver.

Seventh row: Rosenberg, Eisterhold, Campbell, Spurgeon, Connerley, Marks, Miller, Tilly, Mendelsberg, Fuelling, Tisher, Hillis.

Eighth row: Connell, Topoligus, Strang, Wood, Smithson, Hurst, Hansell, Vandivier.

Ninth row: Mansfield, Glackman, Bixler, Patton, Woods, L. E. Clark, Brown, Griswold, Schnute, Caseley, Lashley, Strange, Berman, Harter, Logan, Borough, Truesdale, Miller.



FRESHMAN MEDICAL CLASS

The battle of the duck, staged by members of the Law and Medical School classes along with the traditional Law-Medic football encounter, culminated in the Freshman class highlight of the year—the Victory Banquet, with the fowl formerly prized by the Maxwell Hall lads serving as the *pièce de resistance*.

In addition to the banquet, the class held monthly meetings throughout the year and frequently attended lectures and motion picture exhibits conducted by Indianapolis physicians on surgery and phases of medical study. The class sponsored a dance May 4.

Officers of the Freshmen medics, elected at the beginning of the semester, are: William Lybrook, president; Ben Siebenthal, vice-president; John Atwater, secretary, and Julien Kennedy, treasurer.

First row, left to right: Emme, Blickenstaff, Kirsch, W. R. Smith, Myers, Kendall, Gill, Miller, Lybrook, Forman, Stauffer.

Second row: Andrews, Siebenthal, Romack, Hancock, Baumgartner, Dulberger, Tomei, Sinclair, Nutter, Hammond, Goad, Wiener.

Third row: Jackson, Davidson, Bauer, Sherster, M. R. Davis, Pierce, Eaton, Shields, Speheger.

Fourth row: Schug, Kilgore, Lidikay, Maschmeyer, Eisamon, Harrison, Reed, Aronoff, M. Cox.

Fifth row: Whallon, McCoy, E. Smith, G. Davis, Quigley, Austin, Lipnik, McCormick, Shank, Ladig, Fichman, Trook.

Sixth row: Johnson, Storey, Atwater, S. Smith, Garner, Richard, Dietrich, Thomas, Speas, Foster, Slick.

Seventh row: Ferguson, Montgomery, Wilson, Spencer, Poloson, Kranning, Maines, Shaffer, Adler, Gosman.

Eighth row: W. Cox, Whitmer, Flanigan, Woolery, House, Ort, Cochran, Ware, Burk, Brown, Yegerlehner.

Ninth row: Murphy, Johnson, Dorman, Baker, Newman, Oliver, Danzig, Tavel, Scales, Miller, Byfield, Manalan, Pearson, Foley, Baird.



William Lybrook
president



Ben Siebenthal
vice president



John Atwater
secretary



Julien Kennedy
treasurer





SENIOR NURSES

First row, left to right: Meiks, Doane, Clark, Williamson, Stout, Melsheimer, Hudson, Stephenson, Barrett, Zehring, Lare, Peacock.
 Second row: Lines, Markus, Hughes, Miller, Rush, Webber, Black, VanSandt, Templeman, Melvin, Sevo.
 Third row: Janeway, Hoagland, McCleary, Michaels, Rogers, Ray, Smith, Rigdon, Ellis.

NURSES TRAINING

Practicality—as in all the various units of the University's professional training schools—is written in huge letters throughout the curriculum in the Training School for Nurses and the Dietary Department.

In addition to extensive classroom work, senior and junior students in the Training School engage in actual ward practice.

Students in the Dietary Department maintain four dining rooms in the Riley hospital and a cafeteria in the Medical School for medical and dental students. A course in nutrition contributing toward a Master of Science degree has been offered by the Home Economics department of the University.

DIETITIANS

First row, left to right: Peterson, Darby, Bossemeier, Troutt (chief dietitian), Cox, Kranning, Brown.
 Second row: Cook, McComb, Crooks, Silkey, Endslow, Irwin, Slater, Kamarit, Hartman, Sullivan.





JUNIOR NURSES

First row, left to right: Secord, Duffy, Rowe, Ochstein, Maxwell, M. Albert, P. Albert, Snyder, Gromer, Stewart, Skillman, Copeland.

Second row: Skaggs, Rasp, Akers, Westfall, Smiley, Carpenter, Oglesby, Hunt, Huffman, Harshman, Kessler, South.

Third row: Hughes, Thrasher, Rice, Teter, Brosey, Stammer, Wagerman, Martin, Layton, Riggie, Wilhite, Carr, Baldwin.

While the work of the probationary class in the Training School is less practical than that of the seniors and juniors,

the students are instructed in the application of classroom teachings through the use of laboratories equipped as hospital wards.

FRESHMAN NURSES

First row, left to right: Tawney, Fell, Kenworthy, E. Miller, G. Jones, H. Brown, Sugars, McKittrick, Ashmore, Skelton.

Second row: Bruner, Shepherd, Myers, F. Miller, Brandyberry, Otter, Reeves, Engelbrecht, Shrock, Gill, Jacobs.

Third row: Walsh, Strader, Burks, Smith, Torrence, Trotter, Guthrie, Patterson, Buck, Kohr, Schmuck, Booth, McGaughey, Guge, H. Jones, McKay, Singer, Reyher, Young, VanBlair, Grundon, Mayes, Riley, Sellers.

Fourth row: Shake, Thomas, Sharpe, Chapman, Goshorn, Scott, Wilson, Carter, Shugart, Denny, Morrison, Cherry, Coleman.

Fifth row: W. Brown, Speicher, Wilson, Roblee, Taylor, Barricklow, Fields.



RALPH K. ARISMAN
Elkhart
B.S., Indiana '33
M.D.
Phi Chi.

EDWARD B. BOYER
Plymouth
M.D.

NEAL E. BAXTER
Bluffton
A.B. Chemistry, Indiana '31
M.D.
Beta Theta Pi; Nu Sigma Nu.

ROBERT H. W. BROSIUS
Fort Wayne
B.S. '32
M.D.
Delta Chi; Phi Beta Pi.

SAMUEL E. BECHTOLD
South Bend
B.S. '32
M.D.
Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Chi.

JAMES S. BROWNING
Indianapolis
M.D.
Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Chi.

LOWELL F. BEGGS
Scottsburg
B.S. '32
M.D.
Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Eta Sigma; Scabbard and Blade; Wrestling '30; Skull and Crescent.

ROBERT M. BUTTERFIELD
Muncie
A.B. '32
M.D.
Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Chi.

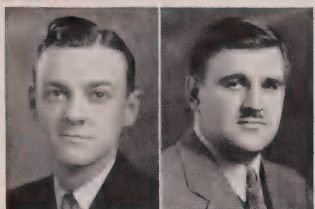
JAMES G. BLEDSOE
Linton
B.S.
M.D.
Phi Chi.

SAMUEL S. CAPLIN
Indianapolis
B.S.
M.D.
Swimming Team '32-'33; Intramural Handball Champion '32-'33.

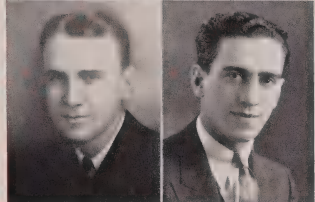
CLARENCE C. BOSSELMAN
Fort Wayne
B.S.
M.D.
Sigma Phi Epsilon; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Chi.

VANCE CHATTIN
Bloomington
B.S.
M.D.
Beta Theta Pi; Nu Sigma Nu.

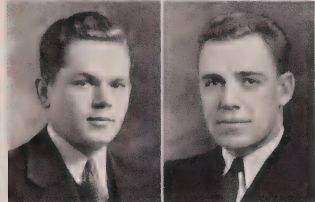




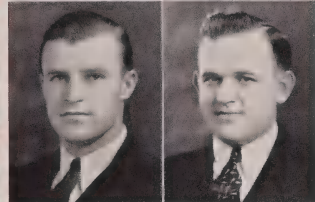
STUART R. COMBS
Terre Haute
*B.S. Anatomy and
Physiology, Indiana*
M.D.
Alpha Tau Omega; Nu
Sigma Nu.



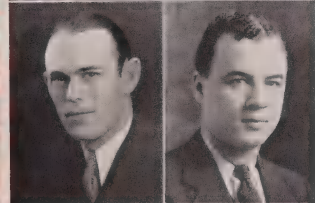
CHARLES E. COOK
North Manchester
B.S., Indiana '33
M.D.
Nu Sigma Nu.



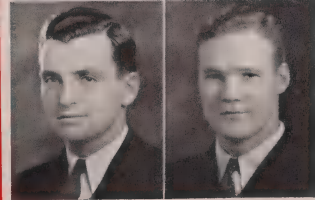
K. WENDELL COVELL
Angola
M.D.
Delta Upsilon; Skull and
Crescent.



JAMES CRAWFORD
Indianapolis
B.S., Indiana '32
M.D.
Phi Beta Pi; Sigma Delta
Psi; Wrestling '30; Cross-
Country '30; Track "I" man
'30-'31.



ROBERT W. CURRIE
Windfall
A.B. '30
M.D.



JACK E. DITTMER
Kouts
B.S. '33
M.D.
Phi Chi.

JOSEPH E. DUDDING
Hope
A.B. '31
M.D.
Phi Rho Sigma; Football
'27, '28, '29; Track '28,
'30.

EDWARD L. EFROYMSON
Indianapolis
B.S.
M.D.
Alpha Omega Alpha.

A. WAYNE ELSTEN
Lapel
B.S. '32
M.D.
Phi Beta Pi.

RICHARD E. ESTLICK
Columbia City
B.S.
M.D.
Phi Chi; Der Deutsche
Verein; Phi Eta Sigma.

JOSEPH T. FARRELL
Indianapolis
B.S. '33
M.D.
Nu Sigma Nu.

JOHN E. FISHER
Worthington
M.D.
Sigma Pi.

ELVIN LEE FITZSIMMONS
Evansville
B.S., Indiana '33
M.D.
Phi Beta Pi.

CLARENCE J. HASLINGER
Indianapolis
B.S., '33
M.D.
Phi Rho Sigma.

NAOMI D. FURNAS
Indianapolis
A.B., Earlham '26
A.M., Cornell '27
M.D.

ROBERT P. HILL
Bloomington
B.S., Indiana '33
M.D.
Theta Kappa Psi.

WILLIAM A. GITLIN
Bluffton
M.D.
Phi Delta Epsilon; Alpha
Omega Alpha; Class Treas-
urer '33-'34.

JOHN K. JACKSON
Aurora
B.S., '33
M.D.
Phi Gamma Delta; Phi
Rho Sigma; Glee Club '30,
'31, '32; Garrick Gaieties
'32; Campus Affairs '30;
Jordan River Revue '32.

ADOLPH GOLDSTONE
Gary
M.D.
Sigma Alpha Mu.

FRANCIS P. JONES
Indianapolis
B.S., Indiana '33
M.D.
President Senior Medical
Class.

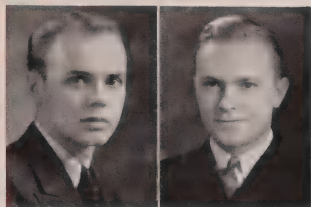
PAUL M. GRAY
Roanoke
A.B.
M.D.
Acacia.

THOMAS R. JONES
Indianapolis
A.B., Manchester College,
'31
M.D.
Nu Sigma Nu.

CLARENCE HARTLEY
Evansville
M.D.
Phi Rho Sigma; Phi Gam-
ma Delta.

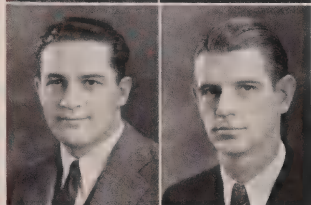
LEO KAMMEN
Indianapolis
B.S., Indiana
M.D.





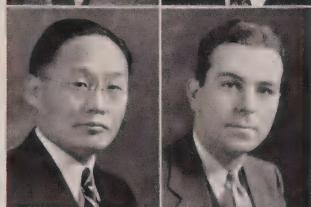
WILLIAM H. KAMMERER
Logansport
M.D.
Sigma Chi.

JOSEPH E. LANG
South Bend
M.D.
Delta Tau Delta.



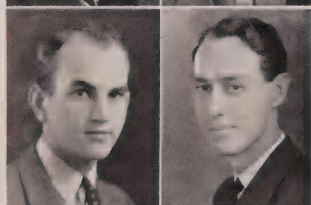
FORD F. KEPPEL
Michigan City
M.D.
Phi Beta Pi.

GLEN W. LEE
Indianapolis
B.S. '33
M.D.
Phi Delta Theta; Jordan
River Revue '30; President
Wesley Foundation '31; Gar-
rick Gaieties '31.



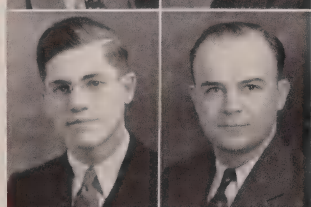
CHANG SOO KIM
Chairyung, Korea
A.B., Park College '30
Parkville, Mo.
M.D.

JAMES M. LEFFEL, Jr.
Warsaw
B.S.
M.D.
Kappa Sigma; Nu Sigma
Nu; Skeleton Club; Skull
and Crescent; Treasurer
Sophomore Class '28-'29;
President Nu Sigma Nu '34-
'35.



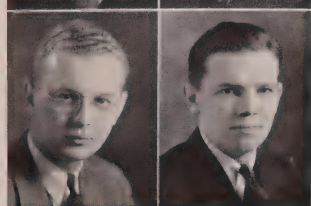
ROBERT J. W. KINZEL
Indianapolis
B.S., Indiana '32
M.D.
Phi Beta Pi.

JOHN W. LITTLE, Jr.
Indianapolis
A.B. '32
M.D.
Delta Kappa Epsilon; Nu
Sigma Nu; Medic Editor
Arbutus; President Sopho-
more Class '33.



PHILIP L. KURTZ
Indianapolis
M.D.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi
Rho Sigma; Der Deutsche
Verein; Band.

PAUL L. LONG
Anderson
B.S. '34
M.D.
Nu Sigma Nu.

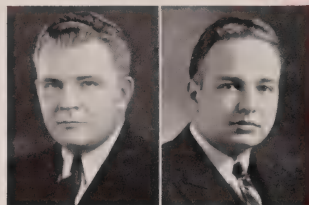


CHET K. LAMBER
Laporte
B.S.
M.D.
Phi Delta Theta.

EDWARD G. McARDLE
Fort Wayne
B.S., Indiana '33
M.D.
Beta Theta Pi; Nu Sigma
Nu.

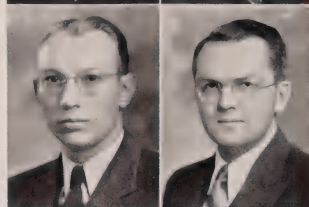
JOSEPH H. McCOOL
Evansville
A.B., '32
M.D.

HAROLD E. MILLER
Seymour
A.B., '34 *Anatomy and Physiology*
M.D.
Pershing Rifles '28-'29;
University Chorus '31-'32.



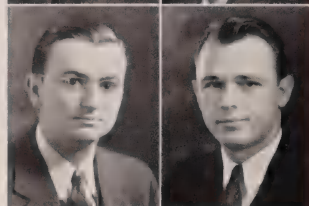
GEORGE K. MACY
Quincy
B.S.
M.D.
Theta Kappa Psi

MAHLON F. MILLER
Auburn
A.B., *Defiance College* '32
B.S., *Indiana* '33
M.D.
Nu Sigma Nu.



LEE J. MARIS
Kingman
M.D.
Phi Delta Theta; Phi Chi.

VIRGIL C. MILLER
Rochester
M.D.
Delta Chi.



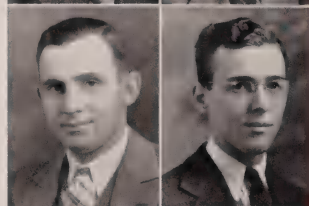
ALBERT J. MARSHALL, Jr.
Indianapolis
A.B., *Indiana*
M.D.
Beta Theta Pi; Nu Sigma Nu.

NOEL D. MORAN
Marion
A.B.
M.D.



RICHARD W. MAY
Laconia
A.B., *Indiana* '26
M.D.

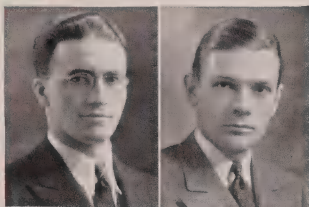
WARREN V. MORRIS
Aurora
B.S., *Indiana* '33
M.D.
Phi Beta Pi.



JOHN M. MICHENER
Indianapolis
B.S.
M.D.
Phi Beta Pi.

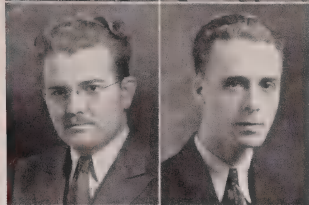
WALFRED A. NELSON
Gary
B.S., '33
M.D.
Sigma Phi Epsilon; Phi Beta Pi.





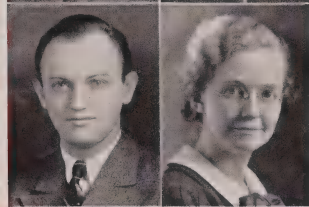
WILLIAM K. NEWCOMB
Hammond
M.D.
Phi Beta Pi.

JOHN P. PENNELL
Kokomo
B.S.
M.D.
Phi Kappa Psi; Nu Sigma
Nu.



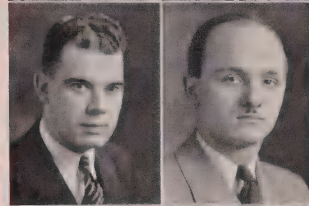
ROY NICHOLSON
North Manchester
B.S., Manchester College
'31
M.D.
Theta Kappa Psi.

THOMAS A. PIERSON
Newcastle
A.B.
M.D.



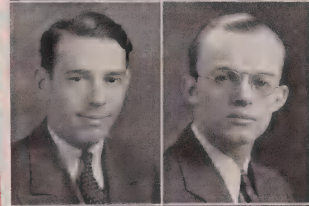
HAROLD NISENBAUM
Indianapolis
B.S.
M.D.
Alpha Omega Alpha

GRETCHEN I. POLHEMUS
Mitchell
M.D.
Nu Sigma Phi; Phi Beta
Kappa; Pi Lambda Theta;
Iota Sigma Pi; Sigma Xi.



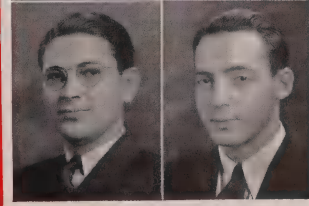
ROBERT ORR
Dunkirk
B.S. '33
M.D.
President Theta Kappa
Psi '34-'35; Vice President
Senior Class.

DOUGLAS W. PRICE
Nappanee
B.A., Ashland College '32
M.D.
Delta Upsilon.



JOHN M. PALM
Harmony
A.B.
M.D.
Delta Upsilon.

LOUIS C. ROBBINS
Indianapolis
M.D.
Phi Beta Pi.



DURWARD W. PARIS
Kokomo
M.D.
Phi Rho Sigma

ARTHUR D. ROSENTHAL
East Chicago
Ph.C., Valparaiso '29
B.S., Indiana '33
M.D.
Omicron Alpha Tau.

THEODORE V. ROSS
Kokomo
M.D.
Treasurer Senior Class;
Wrestling '28-'30.

WENDELL
SHULLENBERGER
Indianapolis
M.D.
Sigma Chi.

JACOB ROSENWASSER
Mishawaka
M.D.

ISABEL M. SLEGELMILCH
Knightstown
M.D.

KENNETH L. SHAFFER
Corydon
M.D.
Phi Delta Theta; Phi Chi.

LORIN SLEGEVMILCH
Wabash
M.D.
Nu Sigma Nu.

MEYER P. SHIPMAN
Paterson, New Jersey
M.D.
Phi Eta Sigma.

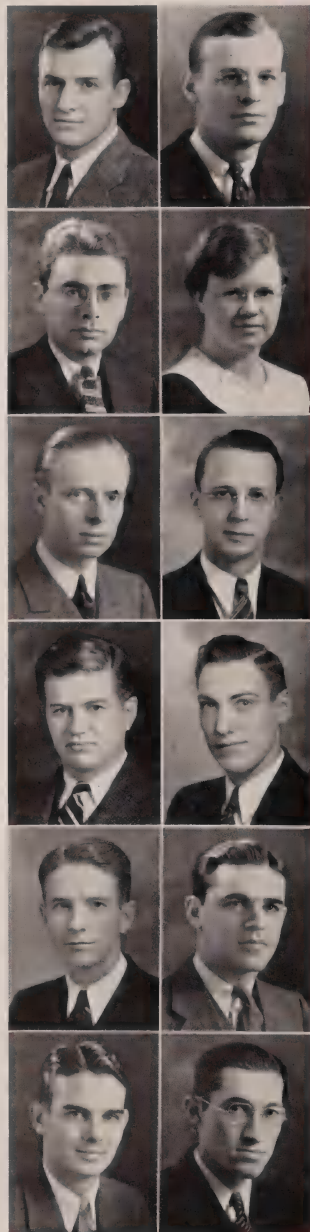
HOWARD A. STELLNER
South Bend
M.D.
Treasurer, Theta Kappa
Psi.

WILBUR H. SHORTRIDGE
Medora
A.B. '32
M.D.
Lambda Chi Alpha; Alpha
Omega Alpha.

MORRIS E. STERN
New York City, N. Y.
M.D.
Phi Delta Epsilon; Phi Eta
Sigma.

HOMER B. SHOUP, Jr.
Sharpsville
B.S. '33
M.D.
Phi Beta Pi; Vice Presi-
dent Junior Class '33-'34.

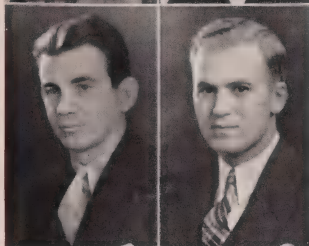
ALBERT E. STOUDE
Andrews
B.S. '33
M.D.
Sigma Phi Epsilon; Phi
Beta Pi; Der Deutsche Ver-
ein; Vice President, '32 In-
terfraternity Council.





RICHARD F. STOVER
DeLand, Fla.
A.B. '31 *Stetson University*
M.D.
Phi Beta Pi, President,
'34-'35.

MARGARET R. THOROMAN
Bedford
A.B. '32, *Anatomy and Physiology*
M.D.
Nu Sigma Phi.



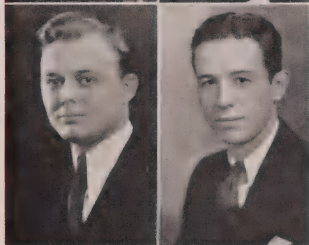
WENDELL C. STOVER
Linton
A.B. '32
M.D.
Delta Upsilon; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Alpha Chi Sigma; Medic Business Manager *Arbutus*; Sphinx Club; Skull and Crescent; Der Deutsche Verein.

EDWARD C. VOGES
Terre Haute
M.D.
Phi Chi.



DAN E. TALBOTT
Linton
Ph.C. '28
B.S.
M.D.

GEORGE W. WAGONER
Burrows
M.D.
Alpha Tau Omega.



JAMES H. TAYLOR
Villa Grove, Ill.
M.D.
Theta Kappa Psi, Vice President '34-'35.

JOE G. S. WEBER
Indianapolis
M.D.
Phi Beta Pi.



RAY G. THARPE
Indianapolis
A.B. '31 *Psychology*
M.D.
Lambda Chi Alpha; Nu Sigma Nu; Sigma Delta Chi; Phi Eta Sigma; Editor *Daily Student* '30-'31; Blue Key; Union Board '29-'31; President of Junior Medical Class.

DONALD E. WOOD
Indianapolis
M.D.
Sigma Chi.

B.S. DEGREES IN MEDICINE

SOL BERMAN
Elizabeth, N. J.
B.S.

Phi Delta Epsilon; Secretary Sophomore Medical Class; Der Deutsche Verein; Freshman Track and Cross-Country Team.

LOUIS C. BIXLER
Elkhart
B.S. Medicine

Phi Beta Pi; Treasurer, Sophomore Medical Class '34-'35.

LESTER BOROUGH
South Bend
B.S. Medicine

Delta Tau Delta; Phi Chi; Phi Eta Sigma; Der Deutsche Verein.

NAOMI DALTON
Bloomington
B.S. Medicine

Nu Sigma Phi; Freshman Mortar Board Recognition.

FRED DICK, Jr.
Huntington
B.S.

Beta Theta Pi; Phi Chi; Skull and Crescent; President Sophomore Council; Y. M.C.A. '32.

ASA HARREL FENDER
Bedford
B.S. Medicine
Theta Kappa Psi.

JOHN C. GLACKMAN
Rockport
B.S.
Alpha Tau Omega

ALEX GOVORCHIN
Hammond
B.S.

KENNETH A. GROW
Indianapolis
B.S. Medicine

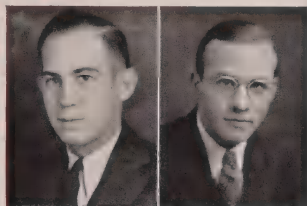
President, Phi Beta Pi; President Delta Mu; Band '31-'34; Advertising Manager Bored Walk '32-'33; "The Show-off"; "He Who Gets Slapped".

RAMON A. HENDERSON
Ridgeville
B.S. Medicine
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Chi.

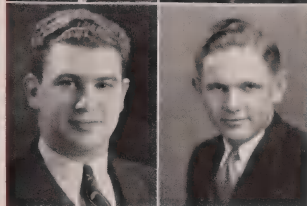
MARSHALL HEWITT
South Bend
B.S. Medicine
Delta Tau Delta; Phi Chi; Phi Eta Sigma; Der Deutsche Verein.

HAROLD D. HILL
Indianapolis
B.S. Medicine
Phi Chi.





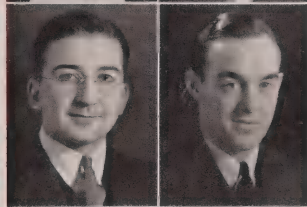
LOWELL J. HILLIS
Logansport
B.S. Medicine
Alpha Tau Omega; Theta
Kappa Psi; Vice President
Sophomore Class '34-'35.



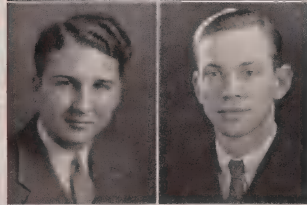
CECIL HURST
East Chicago
*B.S. Anatomy and
Physiology*
Sigma Alpha Mu; Phi Eta
Sigma; Freshman Debate
Team; Freshman Football.



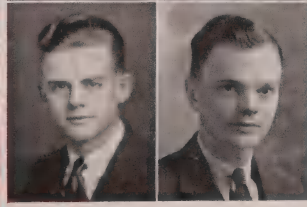
EUGENIA LOUISE HUSTON
Indianapolis
B.S. Medicine
Nu Sigma Phi; "The
Show-off" '31; "He Who
Gets Slapped" '31.



HARRY HUTTO
Kokomo
B.S. Medicine
Sigma Chi; Phi Rho Sig-
ma; President Cadavre Club.



THOMAS W. JOHNSON
Dunkirk
B.S. Medicine
Phi Chi; Band.



DILLON J. KENNINGTON
Michigan City
B.S. Medicine
Vice President Phi Beta
Pi; Phi Eta Sigma.

JOSEPH L. LARMORE
Anderson
B.S. Medicine
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi
Rho Sigma.

BARD A. LOGAN
Greenfield
B.S. Medicine
Kappa Delta Rho; Phi
Beta Pi.

BOYD L. MAHURON
Salem
B.S. Medicine
Theta Kappa Psi.

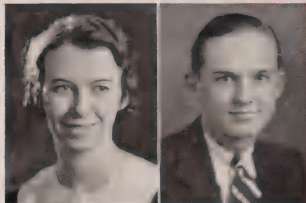
HOWARD H. MARKS
Sullivan
B.S. Medicine
Phi Delta Theta; Phi Beta
Pi.

HUGH A. MILLER
Elkhart
B.S. Medicine
President Sophomore Med-
ical Class; Indoor Track
Team '34.

RICHARD C. MILLER
North Vernon
B.S.
Nu Sigma Nu; Sigma Nu.

MARY ALICE NORRIS
Indianapolis
B.S.
Delta Delta Delta; Nu
Sigma Phi.

ROSS RISSLER, Jr.
Indianapolis
B.S. Medicine
Sigma Chi; Phi Chi.



PAUL S. PENTECOST
Liberty
B.S. Medicine
Theta Kappa Psi.

WILLIAM J. SCHNUTE
Evansville
B.S. Medicine
Phi Beta Pi; Pi Epsilon
Phi.



OGDEN D. PINKERTON
Lowell
B.S. Medicine
Theta Kappa Psi.

GEORGE SCOTT
Scircleville
B.S.



WALTER F. RAMAGE
Bloomington
B.S. Medicine

FREDERIC SPENCER
Kempton
B.S. Medicine
Acacia; Phi Chi; Pershing
Rifles; Der Deutsche Verein;
Freshman Wrestling.



DONALD T. RENDEL
Gary
*B.S. Anatomy and
Physiology*

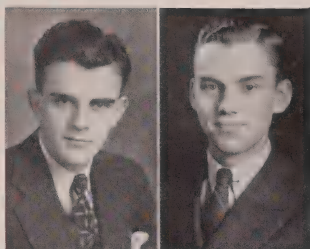
WILLIAM C. STRANG
Indianapolis
B.S. Medicine
Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Chi;
Der Deutsche Verein.



JOE RILEY
Chrisney
B.S. Medicine
Alpha Tau Omega; Skull
and Crescent; Phi Chi.

JAMES N. TOPOLGUS
Gary
B.S. Medicine
Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi
Eta Sigma; Theta Kappa Psi;
Freshman Football '31.





CHARLES C. VOORHIS, Jr.
Indianapolis
B.S. Medicine
Sigma Nu; Nu Sigma Nu.



OLIVER RICHARD WILSON
Frankfort
B.S. Medicine
Theta Kappa Psi.



FRANCIS MARION
WILLIAMS, Jr.
Anderson
B.S.
Nu Sigma Nu.



RALPH VERLON WOLFE
Sullivan
B.S. Medicine



ROBERT WILLIAMS
Anderson
B.S.
Nu Sigma Nu.



HALDEN C. WOODS
Yoder
B.S. Medicine
Theta Kappa Psi.



GRETTA BARRETT
Lafayette
R.N.



CHARLOTTE BRAY
Monrovia
R.N.
President Senior Class
'35; Orchestra '33-'34.



LOIS BLACK
Greencastle
R.N.

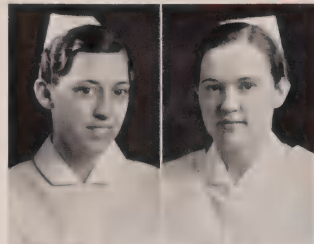


MARY ELIZABETH CLARK
Marion
R.N.

SCHOOL OF NURSING GRADUATES

MILDRED DOANE
Noblesville
R.N.

MABEL JANEWAY
Hillsboro
R.N.



MILDRED ELLIS
Peru
R.N.

THELMA LARE
Fort Wayne
R.N.
Sigma Theta Tau; Vice
President Class '35.



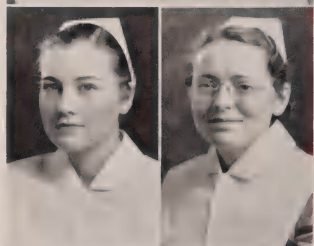
ROSAMOND HOAGLAND
Decatur
R.N.
Choral Club.

ANNA LINES
Lebanon
R.N.



HELEN HUDSON
Bentonville
R.N.
Sigma Theta Tau.

MARY A. McCLEARY
Anderson
R.N.
Choral Club.



MARJORIE HUGHES
Bluffton
R.N.
Choral Club.

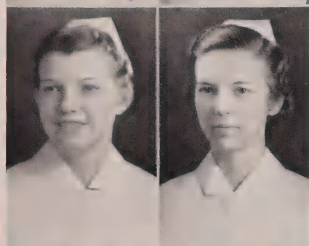
BERNICE B. MARKUS
Indianapolis
R.N.
Social Chairman of Class
'35.





ESTHER MEIKS
Shelbyville
R.N.
Sigma Theta Tau.

MARY PEACOCK
Plainfield
R.N.
Sigma Theta Tau; Class
President '34.



MARY MELSHEIMER
Elnora
R.N.

ELIZABETH RAY
Fort Wayne
R.N.



LUCILLE MELVIN
Gaston
R.N.

CATHERINE REGER
Indianapolis
R.N.



MARGARET KATHERINE
MICHAELS
Anderson
R.N.

MARGARET RIGDON
Fountaintown
R.N.
Secretary-Treasurer Class
'35.



OLIVE NADEANE MILLER
Mauckport
R.N.
Choral Club

ALICE ROGERS
Bloomington
R.N.

IRENE RUSH
Kirklin
R.N.

JOSEPHINE TEMPLEMAN
Greencastle
R.N.

STELLA SEVO
Indianapolis
R.N.

JANE VAN SANDT
Carbon
R.N.

CHARLOTTE SMITH
Connersville
R.N.

MARY WEBBER
Vevay
R.N.
Choral Club.

VIRGINIA STEPHENSON
Lawrence
R.N.
Choral Club; Historian
Class '35.

ISABEL RUBY
WILLIAMSON
Indianapolis
R.N.

MARGARET STOUT
Crawfordsville
R.N.
Sigma Theta Tau; Class
Secretary-Treasurer '34.

MARCELLA ZEHRING
Galveston
R.N.
Choral Club.



ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA



Alpha Omega Alpha, national honorary medical fraternity, corresponds to the Phi Beta Kappa of the School of Arts and Sciences.

The organization was founded in 1902 at the University of Illinois, and a charter was granted for the installation of the Indiana chapter in 1916.

FACULTY MEMBERS

Willis Dew Gatch
Burton Dorr Myers
John Finch Barnhill
Edmund Dougan Clark
Charles Phillips Emerson
Frank Forry
Frank Frazier Hutchins
Wendell Deardorff Little
Thurman Brooks Rice
Sidney J. Aronson
Gordon W. Batman
Cyrus J. Clark
Clyde G. Culbertson
Albert M. DeArmond
Dwight L. DeWees
Harry L. Foreman
Elmer Funkhauser
Euclid T. Gaddy
Lacy Lee Shuler
John M. Whitehead
Raymond M. Borland

John N. Glendening
Edwin N. Kime
Isadore J. Kwitney
James Oscar Ritchey
Ben R. Ross
Cecil Logan Rudesill
Reuben Albert Solomon
Harold Milton Trusler
Donald J. White
Matthew Winters
Leon Grotius Zerfas
John J. Littell
John M. Masters
Walter P. Moenning
Cleon A. Nafe
John E. Owen
Ray B. Robertson
David L. Smith
Alan L. Sparks
William V. Wood

STUDENT MEMBERS

Don J. Wolfram
Phillip M. Shipper
Paul B. Arbogast
Edward L. Efroymsen
Thomas R. Jones
Wilbur Holmes Shortridge

T. Kermit Tower
Vernon Kay Pancost
Max D. Garber
William A. Gitlin
Harold Nisenbaum

James M. Leffel, Jr.
president

Robert K. Myers
vice president

John P. Pennell
secretary

John L. Ferry
treasurer



NU SIGMA NU



Established at Indiana University in 1908, the Beta Eta chapter of Nu Sigma Nu takes an active part in furthering the fraternity's objective—to promote the general advancement of the medical profession and fellowship among its members. Scientific meetings which are open to the entire student body are held several times each year. In addition, the organization holds business

sessions and scientific discussions bi-weekly.

Membership is limited to those holding or seeking an M. D. degree, who are proficient in their work, and who are of good moral character. The organization was founded at the University of Michigan in 1882.

First Column

Charles Voorhis, Jr., Indianapolis
Lorin Slegelmilch, Wabash
Edward J. McArdle, Fort Wayne
Richard C. Miller, North Vernon
Robert Williams, Anderson

Second Column

Joseph Farrell, Indianapolis
Thomas R. Jones, LaCenter, Ky.
Albert Marshall, Indianapolis
Ray Tharpe, Indianapolis
Edward Smith, Petersburg

Third Column

James Leffel, Jr., Warsaw
Vance Chattin, Bloomington
John Pennell, Kokomo
John Atwater, Indianapolis
Francis Williams, Jr., Anderson

Fourth Column

Neal Baxter, Bluffton
Hunter Stewart, Marion
Thomas Gill, Michigan City
Rudolph Myers, Bloomington
Leslie Baker, Aurora

Fifth Column

Paul Long, Anderson
Charles E. Cook, North Manchester
Mahlon F. Miller, Auburn
John W. Little, Jr., Indianapolis
Stuart R. Combs, Terre Haute

Richard F. Stover
president
Elvin L. Fitzsimmons
vice president
Howard E. Sweet
secretary
Loren F. Ake
treasurer



PHI BETA PI



The encouragement of good conduct and scholarship and the promotion of the advancement of medical science are the aims of Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity. Omicron Alpha Zeta chapter was established at Indiana University in 1905, fourteen years after the organization's founding in 1891 at the West Pennsylvania Medical College.

Membership in Phi Beta Pi is limited to students who fulfill certain scholastic and social requirements. Social functions of the fraternity consist of a formal dinner dance, initiation and Founders' Day banquets and dances, and occasional stag parties. Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month.

First Row

Robert Kinzel, Indianapolis
Lewis Robbins, Indianapolis
Albert Stouder, Andrews
John Michener, Indianapolis
Elvin Fitzsimmons, Evansville
Ford Keppen, Michigan City

Second Row

William Newcomb, Hammond
Warren Morris, Aurora
Homer B. Shoup, Sharpsville
Wayne Elstem, Lapel
Richard Stover, DeLand, Fla.
Joe Weber, Indianapolis

Third Row

Robert Brosius, Fort Wayne
Walfred Nelson, Gary
Howard Marks, Sullivan
John Clay Glackman, Jr., Rockport
James Crawford, Indianapolis
William Schnute, Evansville

Fourth Row

Albert Donato, Bloomington
Meredith Flanigan, Milltown
Robert B. Johnson, Bloomington
Richard W. Emme, Harlan
Roy McCoy, Williams
Bard Logan, New Palestine

Fifth Row

Arthur Mains, Richmond
Richard Stauffer, Fort Wayne
Robert Aughe, Frankfort
Tom Shields, Brownstown
Dillon Kennington, Michigan City
Sheldon Rader, Bloomington

Sixth Row

Joe Tomei, Universal
Kenneth Grow, Indianapolis
Roscoe Yegerlehner, Clay City
Clarence Bunge, Indianapolis
Ben Speheger, Bluffton
Martin Harshman, Frankfort
Marshall Johnson, Elkhart

James S. Browning
presiding senior

Herbert L. Egbert
presiding junior

Vergil K. Stoelting
secretary

Joseph L. Haymond
treasurer

Wayne Ratcliff
judge advocate



PHI CHI



To promote scholarship, fellowship and integrity in the study of medicine, Phi Chi, medical fraternity, was founded at the University of Vermont in 1889. Fourteen years later Mu chapter was installed at Indiana University.

Qualifications for membership include high moral character, excellent scholastic

standing, and the completion of one semester of satisfactory work in the University School of Medicine. Phi Chi's annual social functions consist of one open dance, a formal initiation banquet and dance, a Founders' Day banquet and occasional smokers. Meetings are held every two weeks at the Columbia Club.

First Row

Ralph Arisman, Elkhart
Kenneth Shaffer, Corydon
Frederic Spencer, Kempton
Richard Estlick, Columbia City
Robert Butterfield, Muncie

Second Row

James Browning, Indianapolis
Lee Maris, Kingman
James Bledsoe, Linton
Jack Dittmer, Kouts
Clarence Bosselman, Ft. Wayne

Third Row

Harold D. Hill, Indianapolis
Ramon Henderson, Ridgeville
Samuel Bechtold, South Bend
Edward Voges, Terre Haute
Durward W. Paris, Kokomo

Fourth Row

Joe Riley, Chrisney
Thomas W. Johnson, Dunkirk
Ross Rissler, Jr., Indianapolis
Gustavus Peters, Frankfort

Robert Orr
president
James H. Taylor
vice president
George Macy
secretary
Howard Stellner
treasurer



THETA KAPPA PSI



One of the oldest of medical fraternities, Theta Kappa Psi was founded at the Medical College of Virginia in 1879 for the purpose of promoting friendship, character, and scholarship among medical students. Indiana University's chapter, Gamma Upsilon, was established in 1924.

Membership in Theta Kappa Psi is limit-

ed to students and graduates in recognized medical schools who fulfill definite scholastic and social requirements. Each year the fraternity holds a formal initiation banquet and dance and a senior dinner. One social meeting is held monthly and business meetings take place on the first and third Wednesday of each school month.

First Column

Robert Orr, Dunkirk
Ogden Pinkerton, Lowell
Fielding Williams, Dale
James Topolgus, Gary

Second Column

Robert Hill, Bloomington
Paul Pentecost, Liberty
Lee Hickman, Hammond
Hugh Shown, Mishawaka
Linville Baker, Cambridge City

Third Column

Alex Govorchin, Hammond
A. Harrel Fender, Bedford
Francis Carrel, Lebanon
Donald Ladig, Fort Wayne
Lowell Hillis, Logansport

Fourth Column

Howard Stellner, South Bend
James Taylor, Villa Grove, Ill.
Boyd Mahuron, Salem
Robert Speas, Whiteland
Virgil Miller, Rochester

Fifth Column

Roy Nicholson, North Manchester
George Macy, Quincy
Halden Woods, Yoder
George Byfield, Deputy

Stanton L. Bryan
president
William M. Cockrum
vice president
Charles H. Maly
secretary
Clarence J. Haslinger
treasurer



PHI RHO SIGMA



Phi Rho Sigma was founded in 1890 at Northwestern University with its purpose: "First, to promote good fellowship among congenial men of medical schools; second, to encourage a high standard of professional work." Pi chapter of the organization was established in 1903 at Indiana University.

Only undergraduate male students who are of good moral character and intellectual ability are eligible for admission to the fraternity, which yearly sponsors an informal fall dance and a formal spring dance in addition to its regular business and social meetings.

First Row

William Lybrook, Galveston
John Kenneth Jackson, Aurora
Jack Eisaman, Cherubusco
Edward Lidikay, Ladoga
Philip Kurtz, Indianapolis

Second Row

Joseph Dudding, Hope
Harry Hutto, Kokomo
Howard H. Romack, Greenfield
Clarence Haslinger, Indianapolis



Mrs. Charles O. Weddle
president

Mrs. Wendell Kelly
vice president

Mrs. Emil Scheier
treasurer

Mrs. Frank Teague
secretary



GAMMA PHI ZETA

To bring the wives of the Medical students closer together on a social basis, Gamma Phi Zeta was founded in 1928 at the Indiana University School of Medicine.

The organization originally was called the Dames Club. The twenty-seven members of the group meet on the first and third Thursday evening in each month.

First Row

Mrs. Charles Reid
Mrs. Loren Ake
Mrs. Ralph W. Kraft
Mrs. E. W. Scheier
Mrs. Frank Teague
Mrs. Howard Patton

Second Row

Mrs. John Michener
Mrs. Donald W. Brodie
Mrs. R. Perry Reynolds
Mrs. Joseph E. Dudding
Mrs. Charles Weddle

Not in picture

Mrs. Edwin Bridwell
Mrs. Harold Crays
Mrs. Dwight De Weese
Mrs. Ramon DuBois
Mrs. Joseph Dudding
Mrs. T. A. Hanna
Mrs. Elbie Herendeen
Mrs. Ross E. Griffith

Mrs. Wendell Kelly
Mrs. Emmett Lamb
Mrs. Burton Scheib
Mrs. David Sher
Mrs. Jack Shields
Mrs. Robert Vandivier
Mrs. John Weaver
Mrs. Robert Webster

Irene Polhemus
president

Josephine Murphy
secretary

Margaret Thoroman
treasurer



NU SIGMA PHI



Scientific investigation, intellectual improvement, and social development among medical women are the objects of Nu Sigma Phi, medical fraternity for women. The organization was founded in 1898 at the College of Physicians and Surgeons at the University of Illinois. Gamma chapter

was established at Indiana University in 1909.

Each year the fraternity holds formal pledge and initiation services, a banquet, a Hallowe'en party and a spring picnic. One business and one social meeting are held each month.

First Row

Isabel Siegelmilch, Knightstown
Eugenia Huston, Indianapolis
Naomi Dalton, Bloomington
Margaret Thoroman, Bedford

Second Row

Mary Frances Spurgeon, Terre Haute
Gretchen Polhemus, Mitchell
Sarah Hiestand Larmore, Pennville
Mary Alice Norris, Indianapolis



1. The Dog Surgery at Medical School.



2. Children receive excellent care at the Riley Hospital.



3. Education is not neglected while at the Riley—a view in the library.



4. A bedside examination—at the Riley.

5. Watchful expectancy—also at the Riley.

SENIOR DENTAL CLASS

Members of the senior dental class, successfully over the barrier of State Board examinations, this fall will climax five years of intensive training when they step from the doors of the dental building into the professional world.

While the class as a whole has been

well unified from the start, working smoothly as a group and in cooperation with the faculty, several members of the class have been appointed to positions for outstanding ability. Internships were filled by students at both the newly established clinic in the Indianapolis Methodist Hospital and at the Indianapolis City Hospital.



Ralph Gieringer
president

Philip Haft
vice president

LeRoy Sachs
secretary-treasurer

JUNIOR DENTAL CLASS

Comprising one of the smallest junior classes ever to matriculate in the Indiana University School of Dentistry, only twenty-nine students enrolled in the third-year course this year. The small number, however, affords each member of the class ample opportunity to receive individual instruction from faculty members.

Students in their junior year have their first experience in practical work. Several members of the class, in order to prepare further for work on their first patients, remained at the institution during the summer months. Others returned several weeks early to draw up waiting lists of patients.



Torrence Eckerty
president



David Pash
vice president



William Hammersley
secretary-treasurer



First row, left to right: Doben, J. Heidenreich, Rycroft, Drew, Volker, Hammersley, D'Enbeau.
Second row: Wertz, Kirshenblut, Wilson, Maurer, Peden, Eckerty, Berry.
Third row: Adams, Roll, Timmerman, Bosselmann, Mohr, Spector, Scholnik, Pash, Weinraub.

SOPHOMORE DENTAL CLASS

James Bunnell
president



Jack Plotzker
vice president



Harold Haskins
secretary-treasurer



Outstanding because of its well-unified spirit and co-operation as a student group, the class of '37 embarked on its second year of training this year determined to uphold the high standard of scholarship established in its freshman year. The class was increased in number by the return of six students who previously had withdrawn from school.

The closeness of class elections was the high-light of the school year. Officers of the group were selected by one and two vote margins after hotly contested campaigns by the parties.

First row, left to right: Bass, McCord, Fisher, Jordan, L. Gardner, Judd, Riddell, Stamper, Bunnell, Gosman, Jones, Torres, Haskins.

Second row: Knierim, Gordy, Hannon, Long, R. Gardner, Stoelting, Ingels, Shelsie.

Third row: Hunt, Weeks, Kirchoff, Minnis, Babb, Bodenberg, Enmeier, Fogle.

Fourth row: Roschelle, Plotzker, Avery, Myers, Adler, Merkley, Reuthe, Goldman.

Fifth row: Ketcham, Foley, Williams, Goll, Scana'on, Bethel, Milteer, Domonkos, Carpenter, Bell, Nicolai.



FRESHMAN DENTAL CLASS

The highest scholastic average of any entering class in several years is the record set by the class of '38, a number of whose members attained straight "A" rating. Organization was injected into the group early in the year with the selection of William P. McClelland as president.

The class annual freshman dance, considered one of the outstanding social events of the school year, was held in the Antlers hotel. Although not a typical dental dance as in the past, the affair was well attended.

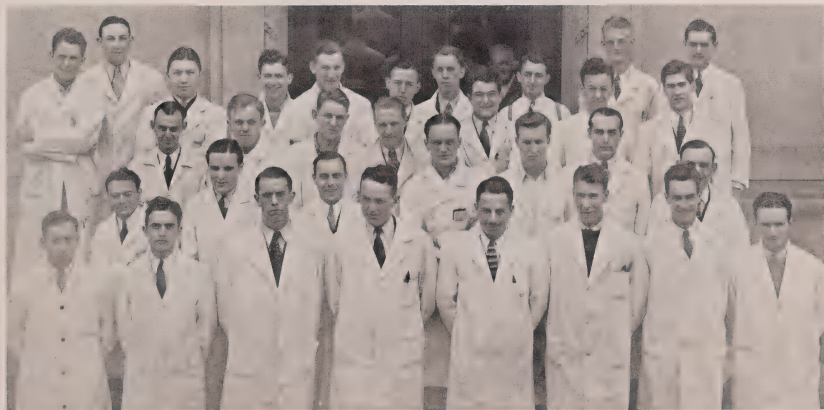


William McClelland
president



Fred Taylor
vice president

First row, left to right: Pitzele, McClelland, McCullough, Fisher, King, Sheek, Reister, Brant.
Second row: Halsband, Hoop, Blythe, Griffin, Siegesmund, Farmer, Taylor.
Third row: Steele, Abdon, Garner, Sheffield, Carns, Wechsler, Beck, Maury.
Fourth row: F. Heidenreich, Scudder, Sartor, Pease, Daubenheyer, Kowals, Himmelstein, Ratcliff, Hoffman.



ELMER VICTOR ADAMS
East Chicago
D.D.S.
Junior A.D.A.

RALPH HARLAN BROWN
Newark, Ohio
D.D.S.
Xi Psi Phi.

CECIL C. BALL
Indianapolis
D.D.S.
Xi Psi Phi.

JOHN E. BUHLER
Indianapolis
D.D.S.
Delta Sigma Delta; Vice
President '31-'32, President
Junior A.D.A.

MAX BEAN
Rochelle Park, N. J.
D.D.S.

JOSEPH ESTEL COCKERILL
Parker City
D.D.S.
Delta Sigma Delta.

EDWARD P. BETTCHER
Indianapolis
D.D.S.
Delta Tau Delta; Xi Psi Phi.

DEAN GALE COLLINS
Indianapolis
D.D.S.
Xi Psi Phi.

JACOB BLOOM
New York, N. Y.
D.D.S.

LAWRENCE W. CRANE
Covington
D.D.S.
Delta Sigma Delta.

ROBERT BOESINGER
Indianapolis
D.D.S.
Xi Psi Phi.

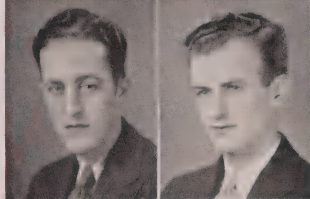
DONALD H. DRAPER
Kokomo
D.D.S.





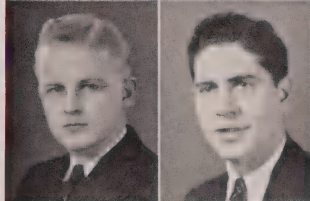
HUDSON S. ERBAUGH
Logansport
D.D.S.

JOHN W. GORSLINE
Logansport
D.D.S.



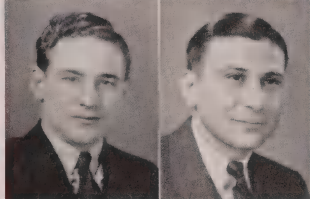
JOHN W. FARLEY
Raton, N. M.
D.D.S.
Sigma Phi Epsilon; Delta
Sigma Delta; Junior A.D.A.

JOE L. GOSHERT
Fort Wayne
D.D.S.
Xi Psi Phi; Junior A.D.A.



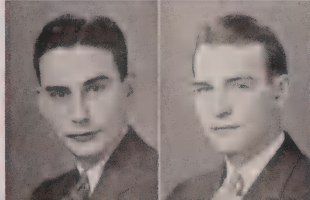
JIM FAVORITE
Huntington
D.D.S.
Xi Psi Phi; President Junior
Class '33-'34; Junior A.D.A.

WALTER GRANT
Columbia City
D.D.S.
Xi Psi Phi.



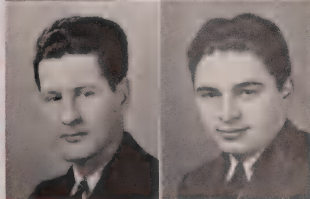
EUGENE PARKS FIELDS
Geneva
D.D.S.
Psi Omega.

SAMUEL GRILLO
Gary
D.D.S.
Psi Omega; Junior A.D.A.



RALPH E. GIERINGER
Miamitown, Ohio
D.D.S.
Alpha Tau Omega; Xi Psi
Phi; Junior A.D.A.; Senior Class
President '34-'35; Sophomore
Vice President '32-'33.

SHELBY F. GROVES
Evansville
D.D.S.



FRANK OAKES GOODE
Indianapolis
D.D.S.
Beta Theta Pi.

PHILIP HAFT
Paterson, N. J.
D.D.S.
Alpha Omega; Secretary-
Treasurer Sophomore Class; Vice
President Senior Class.

RAYMOND HAYES
Indianapolis
D.D.S.
Omega Psi Phi.

CHARLES KAHLER
Goshen
D.D.S.
Vice President Junior Class;
Ph.C. Indianapolis College of
Pharmacy.

H. S. KUHNS
Terre Haute
D.D.S.
Psi Omega; Alpha Sigma Tau;
Secretary-Treasurer '31 - '32;
Junior A.D.A.

TOM S. LEONARD
Fort Wayne
D.D.S.
Sophomore President.

LeROY F. MAAS
Chicago, Ill.
D.D.S.
Xi Psi Phi.

LAWRENCE E. MORRIS
Indianapolis
D.D.S.
Delta Sigma Delta.

ROBERT M. MORTON
Xenia, Ohio
D.D.S.
Delta Sigma Delta; Alpha
Sigma Phi.

LEO J. PANCOSKA
Chicago, Ill.
D.D.S.

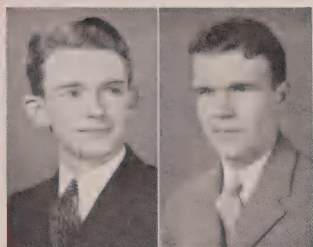
WILLIAM FREDERICK
PEACOCK
Darlington
D.D.S.
Xi Psi Phi; Sigma Chi; Junior
A.D.A.

ROBERT RAUCHLEY
Dover, Del.
D.D.S.
Psi Omega; Junior A.D.A.

ISADORE L. ROSEN
Cleveland, Ohio
D.D.S.
Alpha Omega; Junior A.D.A.

LeROY F. SACKS
Chicago, Ill.
D.D.S.
Psi Omega; Secretary-Treasurer
Senior Class.





PEARLIE A. SCHWARTZ
Indianapolis
D.D.S.
Xi Psi Phi; Junior A.D.A.



THURMAN L. SMITH
Salem
D.D.S.
Delta Sigma Delta.



J. H. SCARBOROUGH
Indianapolis
D.D.S.
Delta Sigma Delta; Junior
A.D.A.



ARTHUR STONE
Columbus, Ohio
D.D.S.
Alpha Omega; Secretary-
Treasurer Class '34; Junior
A.D.A.



EHRMANN SCOTT
Borden
D.D.S.
Delta Sigma Delta; Delta
Alpha Pi; Secretary-Treasurer
Junior A.D.A.



EDWARD G. TERRILL
Lawrenceburg
D.D.S.
Delta Sigma Delta.



LOUIS SIEGEL
Cincinnati, Ohio
D.D.S.



FRANK LEE TRASTER
Akron, Ohio
D.D.S.
Xi Psi Phi; President Fresh-
man Class '31-'32.



WILLIAM E. SMITH
Richmond
D.D.S.



DONALD J. VanGILDER
Mentone
D.D.S.
Delta Sigma Delta; Junior
A.D.A.

OMICRON KAPPA UPSILON



An outstanding scholastic record is necessary for the coveted entrance into Omicron Kappa Upsilon, national honorary dental fraternity. Applicants for recognition by the organization must be in the upper third of their class, and only twelve percent of the senior class are eligible for the distinction. Applicants are voted upon by the

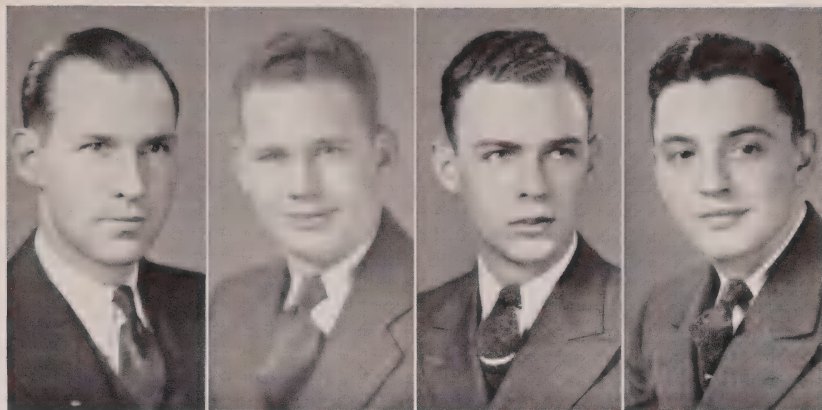
faculty and are selected from a list submitted by Dean Frederick R. Henshaw.

The fraternity was organized in 1914 at Northwestern University. Theta Theta chapter, established in 1934 at Indiana University, makes a total of twenty-seven chapters.

MEMBERS

F. R. Henshaw
G. D. Timmons
C. J. Jackson
J. L. Wilson
E. J. Rogers
W. V. Hanson
F. W. LaRue
W. A. Kemper
Glen Pell
Frank Hughes
J. E. Buck
E. D. Cofield
H. M. Enyart
D. VanOsdol

D. H. Mottier
H. D. Leer
H. P. Werkman
G. T. Gregory
H. B. Morrow
A. O. Humphreys
R. J. Meyers
L. B. Spear
Carl Kayser
Harry Healey
R. G. Boggs
H. L. Imboden
G. F. Hendricks
F. A. Hohlt



John Buhler
president

Robert Peden
1st vice president

James Bunnell
2nd vice president

Ehrmann Scott
secretary-treasurer

JUNIOR AMERICAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION

The second organization of its type to be established in the United States, the Indiana University Society of Junior Members of the American Dental Association was founded at the Indiana University School of Dentistry on December 12, 1934, with its objective to contribute to the elevation

of dental education in the student body by literary discussion or clinics of subjects relating to dentistry.

Membership in the society is limited to members in good standing in the sophomore, junior, and senior classes of the Indiana University School of Dentistry.



First Row, left to right: Scott, Farley, Scarborough, Grillo, Kuhns, Goshert, VanGilder, Peacock, Boesinger, Adams, Smith.

Second row: Rosen, Cockerill, Weinraub, Draper, Buhler, Maurer, Hammersley.

Third row: J. Heidenreich, Stone, Rycroft, Peden, Schwartz, Pash, Judd, Wilson, Fogel.

Fourth row: L. Gardner, Haskins, Bunnell, Roschelle, Carpenter, Nicolai, Kirchoff, Goll, Milteer, Stoeltzing, Foley, Jordan, Goldman.

John Farley
president
Thurman Smith
vice president
Ehrmann Scott
secretary
Lawrence Crane
treasurer



DELTA SIGMA DELTA



Delta Sigma Delta claims distinction as being the first fraternity to be designed strictly for members and students of the dental profession. Indiana Xi chapter was established in 1900, seventeen years after the founding of the organization in 1883 at the University of Michigan. The chapter continued active in conjunction with the Indiana University Dental School after the

former's merger with the Indiana Dental College. The chapter house is located at 1424 Central avenue.

The fraternity consists of a national supreme chapter, composed only of holders of the D.D.S. degree, and of auxiliary chapters, made up of students, in dental institutions throughout the world.

First Column

Richard A. Misselhorn '37, Kendallville
Edward G. Terrill '35, Lawrenceburg
Robert M. Morton '35, Xenia, Ohio
John E. Buhler '35, Indianapolis
Frank Bethell '37, Petersburg

Second Column

Chester Rycroft '36, Evansville
Harold Haskins '37, Gallipolis, Ohio
George Maurer '36, Brazil
Gwynn McCord '37, Veedersburg
James Garner '38, Union City

Third Column

John Heidenreich '36, Bicknell
J. H. Scarborough '35, Indianapolis
William Hoop '38, Shelbyville
Clyde Ingels '37, Gallipolis, Ohio
Lawrence E. Morris '35, Indianapolis
Ehrmann Scott '35, Borden

Fourth Column

John W. Farley '35, Raton, New Mexico
Donald J. VanGilder '35, Mentone
Willard Stamper '37, Indianapolis
Forrest Saunders '38, Cincinnati, Ohio
Robert Peden '36, Salem

Fifth Column

Joseph E. Cockerill '35, Parker City
John Hunt '37, Indianapolis
Thurman Smith '35, Salem
John Ketcham '37, Lapel
Lawrence W. Crane '35, Covington

Irvin Weinraub
president
Jack Plotzker
vice president
Ben T. Adler
secretary
Philip Fogle
treasurer



ALPHA OMEGA

A union of the Ramach fraternity, established in 1906 at the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery, and the Alpha Omega dental fraternity, founded in 1907 at the University of Maryland, Alpha Omega in

its present form was organized in 1909 at Philadelphia, Pa.

The Alpha Gamma chapter was established at Indiana University in 1928.

First Row

Louis Doben '36, Paterson, N. J.
David Pash '36, Jersey City, N. J.
Irvin Weinraub '36, Fort Wayne
Philip Haft '35, Paterson, N. J.
Jack Plotzker '37, New York City, N. Y.

Second Row

Abraham Alpert '38, Jersey City, N. J.
Lee Sholnik '36, Canton, Ohio
Isadore Rosen '35, Cleveland, Ohio
Arthur Stone '35, Columbus, Ohio
Joseph Halsband '38, Revere, Mass.





Joseph Mohr
president

Torrence Eckerty
vice president

Robert Timmerman
secretary

Marvin Judd
treasurer

PSI OMEGA



To maintain the standards of the dental profession and to encourage scientific investigation and literary pursuits are the aims of Psi Omega, founded in 1892 at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.

Although Omega chapter of the frater-

nity was established in 1903 at the Indiana Dental College, its members held the chapter together at the time of the latter school's merger with the Indiana University School of Dentistry, brought about in 1925.

First Row

Eugene P. Fields '35, Geneva
Marvin Judd '37, Austin
Torrence Eckerty '36, Eckerty
Joseph Hannon '37, Chicago, Ill.
H. S. Kuhns '35, Terre Haute

Second Row

Merle Cassidy Drew '36, Terre Haute
Richard Staelting '37, Freelandville
Robert Timmerman '36, Batesville
Fred Heidenreich '38, Freelandville
Ernest Brown '38, Loogootee

Third Row

Samuel Grillo '35, Gary
LeRoy F. Sachs '35, Chicago, Ill.
George Hoffman '38, Rushville
Robert Woughley '35, Dover, Delaware
Joseph Mohr '36, Terre Haute

T H E A R B U T U S 1 9 3 5



XI PSI PHI



Established in conjunction with the Indiana Dental College only four years after the founding of the fraternity in 1889, the Theta chapter of Xi Psi Phi has carried on with the Indiana University School of Dentistry.

The organization was founded at the University of Michigan, and now consists of thirty-nine chapters located in the leading dental institutions of the country. The Indiana chapter, established in 1893, maintains a residence at 2029 N. Meridian Street.

First Row

William Peacock '35, Darlington
Ralph Brown '35, Newark, Ohio
Samuel Daubenheyer '38, Patriot
Ronald Gardner '37, Gary
Dean Collins '35, Indianapolis
Cecil Ball '35, Indianapolis
Frank Traster '35, Akron, Ohio
Keith Jones '37, Peru

Second Row

LeRoy Maas '35, Chicago, Ill.
Loras Gardner '37, Indianapolis
Robert Boesinger '35, Indianapolis
James Bunnell '37, Erin, Tenn.
Elmer Bosselman '36, Fort Wayne
John Reuthe '37, Muncie
Walter Grant '35, Columbia City
Kenneth Siegesmund '38, Hobart

Third Row

John Scudder '38, Edwardsport
Pearlie Schwartz '35, Indianapolis
William Hammersley '36, Frankfort
James Favorite '35, Huntington
Fred Taylor '38, Indianapolis
Warren Roll '37, Hamilton, Ohio
Edward Bettcher '35, Indianapolis
Ralph E. Gieringer '35, Miamitown, Ohio
Joe Goshert '35, Fort Wayne



1. Students get practical experience in the clinic at the Dental School,

2. A corner of the library in the new Dental School building.

3. The Dental Editor and Business Manager at work in the library.

4. A scene in the main office.

5. Patients receiving treatment in the surgery.

6. The new Indiana University School of Dentistry building.

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SINCLAIR STUDIO

Dwight Sinclair

Mary Payne

VOORHIS STUDIO

MOOREFIELD STUDIO

Miscellaneous

Pres. W. L. Bryan

U. H. Smith

Dean Agnes E. Wells

Dean C. E. Edmondson

Prof. J. W. Piercy



King Fun reigns from day to day, along with studies and all the Kampus Kweens.

WHO'S WHO,
CALENDAR AND
ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR WOMEN....

MEMORIAL HALL—Room, with Board... ..\$8.00

RESIDENCE HALL—Weekly Rent.....\$2.00

FOR MEN....

SOUTH HALL—Room, with Board.....\$8.00

FOR EDS AND CO-EDS....

THE COMMONS

THE GRILL

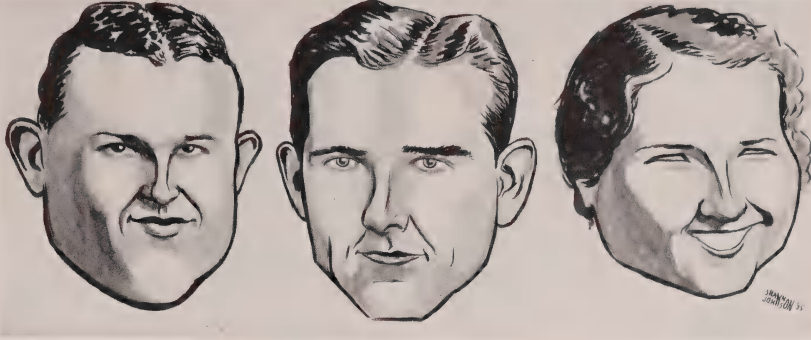
THE SODA SHOP

- - - in - - -

THE UNION BUILDING

I. U. HALLS AND COMMONS

WHO'S WHO



A member of the All-East Football Team, winner of Balfour Football Award, and outstanding varsity football man for three years; president of Dragon's Head, vice president of Blue Key, and a member of Sphinx Club, Union Board, Phi Delta Kappa, and Phi Epsilon Kappa.

Outstanding on track and cross-country teams, talented in dramatics, and a Phi Beta Kappa, with no grade less than an A; spent junior year in France and served this year as president of French Club; a member of Phi Delta Gamma, Phi Eta Sigma, and Pershing Rifles.

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa, has served as vice president and treasurer of A.W.S., treasurer of Mortar Board and Pleiades, and president of Alpha Lambda Delta and of her sorority.

HEADQUARTERS

- - - for - - -

STUDENTS and ALUMNI

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President of the senior class, Union Board, and Beta Gamma Sigma; treasurer of Sphinx Club, and on the varsity basketball squad for three years, co-captain this year.



President of W.A.A., vice president of Pleiades, president of her sorority, and a member of Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa.



Vice president, then president of Union Board, ass't. debating coach, ex-president of Tau Kappa Alpha and Jewish Students' Union, member of Blue Key, Theta Alpha Phi, and Phi Delta Gamma.



Daily Student editor, Associate Editor of the Arbutus, treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi, elected to Phi Beta Kappa, president of his fraternity, and a member of Blue Key.

President of Mortar Board, of her sorority, and of French Club; treasurer of Pleiades and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Lambda Theta.

Editor of the Daily Student, secretary of Sigma Delta Chi, active in dramatics, and a member of Theta Alpha Phi, Phi Delta Gamma, and Blue Key.

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A Phi Beta Kappa, member of Mortar Board, co-chairman of Student Orientation Committee, Junior Prom Committee, and prominent offices in various departmental clubs.

President of the Board of Aeons, ex-president of Jewish Students' Union, and member of Beta Gamma Sigma, Blue Key, Crimson Key, and Phi Eta Sigma.

As A.W.S. president, was hostess to the national convention. President of her sorority for two years, and is a member of Pleiades.

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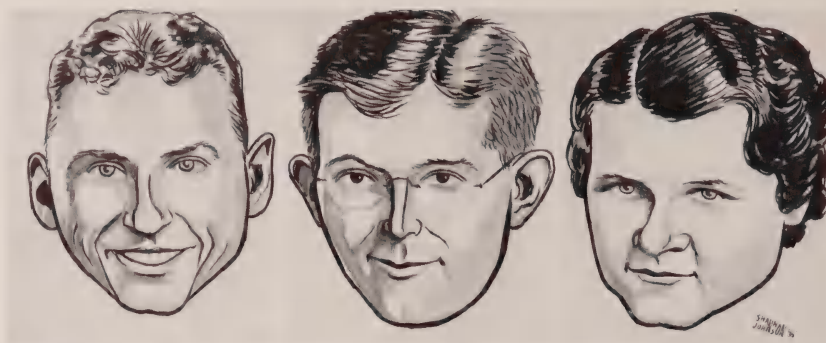
Daily Student editor, president of Sigma Delta Chi, Associate Editor of the 1934 Arbutus, and a member of Aeons and Sphinx Club.



The first woman night editor of the Daily Student, president of Theta Sigma Phi and of her sorority.



Football captain and center, captain in R.O.T.C., and a member of Dragon's Head.



Represented Indiana University in the 1934 Olympics, and was twice a member of the American track teams touring Europe; has won numerous track titles and championships, and is a member of Blue Key and Dragon's Head.

Co-captain of the 1934-35 varsity basketball squad, and pitcher for three years on the varsity baseball squad; is a member of Blue Key and Phi Epsilon Kappa.

President of Y.W.C.A., a member of Mortar Board, Pleiades, and a number of departmental organizations.

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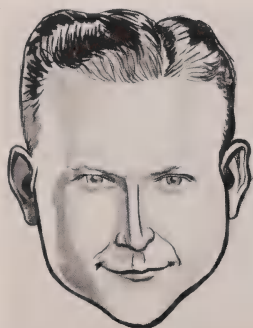
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Junior Prom Queen Arbutus Queen in sophomore year, co-ed rifle team, and a member of Taps and Pleiades.



As director of the University Theatre, was director of "No, No, Nanette"; active in dramatics and a member of Theta Alpha Phi.

FROM DAY TO DAY

SEPTEMBER

Young America hits the campus—and is ensnared immediately in the bewildering meshes of super-super-orientation programs, ultra-ultra rush and weary-worry registration Organizations hook the limit Arbutus, Bored Walk, Daily Student, Spectator (John Sembower literary rag), St. Nicholas and Peppy Stories Magazine sell subscriptions Fifteen hundred disillusioned frosh wish nature had made it possible for them to call Einstein "Pop" after taking Rhinie brain test School year officially opened with ceremony at which students swear allegiance to

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Commons, Gables, and other minor divisions of the University Huffman lower limb cracked. Football fans wail, moan and gnash Political bosses get jittery when Bursar unexpectedly announces deadline for filing class office slates Daily Student uses new and clever term "peanut politicians" in feature story. . . . Bo and the boys whamp Ohio gridders 17, 287 couples Blanket Hop energetically to smooth music on rough floor. . . . Epidemic of Sprocket Leg and Bike Seat Bends overwhelms campus as the result of tandem fad. . . . Boy Scout Day—campus honorgabbers look covetously at merit

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badges. . . . Name of Junior Bar Association considered too suggestive and changed to Indiana Law Club. . . .

OCTOBER

Pleiades picks pledges, paper publishes, plenty people puzzled by pledges Pleiades picked. . . . Daily Student states: "Reached at the Delta Delta Delta house last night, Ray Miller, Phi Delta Theta, seemed astounded that he had been declared ineligible for class office. . . . Coalition bosses quit biting fingernails when "Up High" lets them shove in a sub

World series causes unofficial vacation period. . . . Flaningam's bigger and better Red Book appears. Promised "Who's Who" department turns out to be poo pooh department. . . . Campus Cleanup Week: Coalition wins sweeping victory in all four class elections. . . . 2000 coeds disappointed when Martinelli fails to yodel St. Louis Blues Peopleschoice Porter adds to a long list of responsibilities by pinning Theta de Schipper. . . . Supreme court decides military isn't compulsory in land grant schools . . . Local Basic boys consider suicide on learning ruling doesn't apply to I.U. . . . "Huge Chicago Game Pep Session"

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attended by five frosh and a sophomore yell leader. . . . Showers go unused when Phi Psi's open frog pond bathing season. . . . Newsandhonor man Cook takes pardonable pride in announcing I.U.'s Sigma Delta Chee's rank first among forty-two chapters. . . . "Ladies of the Jury" empaneled by University Theatre. Bluessinger Fulk proves she can make a public performance without embracing a "mike". . . .

NOVEMBER

Eighty fancy frills thrill campus with display of frills in Y.W. presentation "Frills and Furbelows". . . . Enough steam let off

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by loyal alum pepsters at record Pow Wow to run the powerhouse turbine six months. . . . Greenies go on annual pre-Homcoming spree—break up nothing but six o'clock classes and the peace. . . . Indiana wins Homcoming battle by scoreless tie. . . . Insane asylum officials prepare to receive new shipment of patients as mid-terms get in full swing. . . . Pi Phi's and Wilshire's Peggy Failing automatically becomes a member of the Kampus Kweens Klub on winning Bored Walk Popular Freshman Coed Contest, by Hecky. . . . A. Plus Lockridge selected as I.U.'s Rhodes scholarship contender. . . . Bill Keenan

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puts two Sig Chi Croix de Guerre on Alpha Chi's Rariden. . . . Rariden returns pins. Keenan, overwhelmed with despair, turns on the spigot causing fourth floor flood in Chemistry and endangering the lives of thousands. . . . Armistice Day celebration. 1000 eager rotc's patriotically crowd the topmost gym bleachers—to keep from flunking the course. . . . I.U. pigskin pushers take sightseeing trip to Minneapolis. . . . Bea Roehm frankly admits to prof she's "been Joe-Joe-ing too much." . . . Misses Woods, Clouser, Hassen, Bedwell, McLaughlin and Failing initiated into Kampus Kweens Klub. Chicago Trib

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picks them as I.U.'s duckiest. . . . THE DAY when we made Purdue's Black and Gold Black and Blue. . . . Blue Key tosses Bucket Ball. The old oaken receptacle is absent from the affair, however, since Registrar Cravens is afraid someone might want to play "Bucket, Bucket, Who's got the Bucket" again. . . . Another Queen—who really gets a crown. Bestdressed Bond wins Gage Hat contest. . . . Bronislaw Huberman, international fiddler, delights Bloomington's cultured. What, no "Turkey in the Straw"?

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DECEMBER

Phi Bete puts on strenuous rush and pledges fourteen. Rough initiation postponed until July 4th. . . . Interfrat council asserts itself for a change. Objects to new Aeon rush rules. . . . Moths go without dinner as tuxes are yanked off the shelf for the Union A.W.S. formal season opener played by Herbie Kay and his ex-Indianians. . . . Huey (Doc Linton says "Hooey") Long considers retirement from public affairs on learning that crusaditors Cook and Purdue have joined his opposition. . . . Pleiades, Union-A.W.S. and Sigma Nu rhythm struggles vie with each

other in getting the largest number of people in the smallest space. Sigma Nu musical wrestle wins by forty bruises. . . . Convo committee considers having Mrs. Nelson serve cokes in Assembly while it holds convo in the corner booth at the Commons. . . . Eightyardrun Veller is invited to play pigskin patty-cake with the East against the West in the New Year's Day game. . . . Daily Gross Error pulls practical joke on public. Accidentally prints the Matrix Table date as a month too soon. . . . Hundreds of studemen begin to worry in earnest about their S.A. when bids to the Dames Ball fail to come through. . . .

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 I.U.'s debate squad wins over Michigan
 argue team by two tonsils and a larynx.
 Charity Ball—Tri Krappas buy new
 shoes. . . . Dames Boil—and the lads do a
 bit of golddigging. . . . Dr. William Lowe
 Bryan's book, The President's Column, ar-
 rives from the press Y.W.-Y.M. sere-
 nade Patrick, Flaningam and the fourth
 floor chambermaid with the annual Xmas
 Ditty Sing on the Union Building steps.
 First annual Gridiron Victory Chew
 in honor of Bo and the bos. Bucket Brigade,
 headed by Registrar Cravens, shows off the



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Prix de Purdue. . . . Trench warfare drill
 begins in Dunn Meadow. . . . Many enjoy
 WCCD Cheer Fund Hop at Alumni Hall.
 Christmas Vacash! Off to the wilds!
 And speaking of wilds, the Delta
 Gammas ask Santa for a fresh supply of
 blonde hair dye.

JANUARY

New Year's Eve—Reunion in Naptown.
 Back they come, acting sad about it,
 but feeling quite the contrary at being
 away from Jones Crossing again. . . . Stu-
 dents anticipate serving of mint juleps
 every afternoon at four in the Bookstore

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THE REGISTRAR

Bloomington, Indiana

on learning Senator Biddle has been col-
 oneled by Blue Grass Governor LaFoon.
 Date of execution announced—Faculty
 gives out exam schedule Kappa
 Snorefest breaks into print. Hearst
 campaign called off because of Daily Stu-
 dent editorial opposition. Annual frat
 tax scare hits campus. Honorsman
 Brownstein appointed chief of the (Br)
 Aeon Trust. Crimson Splash and Splat-
 ter Squad waterlogged in Michigan pool.
 Wisconsin wins bucket battle. . . .
 Illini scuttled. Heloise and Abelard,
 Gutwein and LeFevre, Uni Theatre and
 Alumni Hall—Playwright Hodapp scores

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FEBRUARY

Candidates for Foreign Legion, Smith Cen-
 ter Street Cleaning squad and CCC form a
 line on the left; the other 17 first semester
 students fall in for second semester regis-

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tration. . . . Profs develop inferiority complexes when 8 o'clocks go unfilled. . . . Garden Hose and a couple of squirt guns fail to put out Delta Shelta flames—also fail to keep some Arbutus copy from going to blazes. . . . Crimson dribblers put skids under Iowa and tie Riveters in conference standing. . . . Hauptman case discussion receives severe blow when verdict of guilty is made. . . . Whispers have it that a new Administration building is soon to sprout. . . . Mayor Berndt and the Daily Stude discuss with no little vigor the merits of the Bloomington Water Boys in regard to their performance at the Delta and City

Jail Bonfires. . . . Semi-annual blue card scramble—no serious injuries reported. . . . 36 evince their interest in getting a few shekels of Prom profit by filing for committee membership. . . . The referee is fixed, our first five are out on account of illness, the scorekeeper makes a mistake, we're not used to their gym—in short, Purdue beats I.U. . . . Newsman Day selected as chief Prom-oter. Harrel, Dorsett, Feltus and Elliot also make the Prom team. . . . Daily Student puts quick stop to Hell Weeks on the campus with editorial crusade. . . . Columnist Ryan B. Gall, seeking a little cheap publicity, infers rather point-

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INDIANA UNIVERSITY

edly in his Daily Student nasty-corner that the law school's average mentality is not all it might be. . . . INDIANA 41—PURDUE 35, laws 23—medics 17. . . . Lawyers Burton, Filipiak, Grubb, Kenney and Woodsmall, incensed with righteous indignation by Peter Pan Hall's accusation, threaten a libel suit. . . . studemen crowd Alumni Hall to see Nini Theilade's rhythmic wriggles. . . . What? No campus queens elected, appointed, or created this month?

MARCH

A.W.S. decides it's preferable to let studemen clutter up sorority house sofas an ex-

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tra half hour rather than occupy the back porch, and passes a rule allowing them to stay inside until twelve thirt. . . . Union-board Skaggs announces deadline for getting Union pledge buttons. . . . Board of Trustees announces site of new Administration building as East of the Mississippi and South of the Great Lakes—or something. . . . Hall prepares defense against laws and continues self-publicizing. . . . Big Ten track meet—Daily Student hits on new and catchy synonym, "Thinly-clads", for the words Track Team. . . . Hall found guilty. Much disappointment reigns when sentence proves to be lighter

The Brightest Spot on the Campus . . .

THE GABLES

Again this year, THE GABLES wishes to express appreciation to the students, alumni, and friends of Indiana University for the privilege of having served you.

Congratulations, Seniors! We are sorry to see you go. When you return to the campus, you'll always find friends at THE GABLES.

Undergraduates, Remember . . . "Date Time Is Gable Time". We hope to have the opportunity of continuing to serve you while you are on the campus.

than hanging. . . . Dean Rawles and Dr. Weatherly make known intentions to retire. . . . Habitual campus yappers start squeaking about Admin Building site. . . . State Tourney unofficial vacash begins. Blue Steele Toot and Strum club does a keen job for the Union-A.W.S. weekend wrestle. . . . Campus ward heelers and honor grabbers prick up ears as official slate of Union Boarders is announced. . . . Feminine-pulse-flutterers Walker and Stout picked as co-whipcrackers for next year's dribbler crew. . . . "Say Wrigley's" Cook automatically becomes most Popular Man on Campus when he accepts gum-passer-

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outer position. . . . Studettes attend first annual Sports Carnival Bod Show in force. Senior Commencement shroud fittings begin in Bookstore . . . Invites to the Panhell Frolic, and the lack of them, give studemen the dope on their current coed standing. . . . Two slates filed for Union Board—And Quickasacharley Fox definitely establishes himself as Dean of Key Hunters by his political maneuvering. . . . No, No, No, No, No, No! Nanette. . . . More queens. Rotc sponsors, Failing, Nord, Gutwein, Woods, and Ossmer elected. Isn't there anything the local war department won't do to keep its men on their feet?

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The Radcliffe-Brown Cabaret Show makes up for about \$1.98 of the two bucks per couple put out for Nanette. . . . Scab and Blood boys select Alpachi Hoover as Military Queen, adding still another to that rapidly growing organization, the Kampus Kweens Club.

APRIL

Coalition kiddies click—competing candidates crocked. . . . Pi Phi's possible Prom Queen Hamilton withdraws from race under political pressure. . . . The Prom Queen Duel—and Purdue beats Indiana by nine votes. . . . Not realizing that it was off-the-campus influence that did the trick, campus nature fiends smile with ill-founded satisfaction when Trustees change Admin Building site. . . . Milton Fineberg, grand old man of the Union Board, elected prex for the coming year. . . . Campus-activities Reid is elected head of A.W.S. . . . Another seige of Middies puts a temporary check on the usual early spring urges. . . . Spring vacash turns out to be a delightful period—for Polar Bears, Alaskan Ducks and Goldfish. . . . Campus cynics who specialize in calling every campus con-

test crooked finally satisfied with plans to select Arbutus beauties. . . . Arbutus beauties Leigh, Weaver, Johnson, Sheets and Bedwell chosen by artists before packed house at Princess. . . . 180 visiting frills crowd campus to discuss the cute little topic "Why College" at A.W.S. national convention. Just like a bunch of women to talk about another school behind its back. . . . Football Sprauer delivers address on Beechnut products and passes out samples of candy drops "to remember Indiana University by" at Mortar Board luncheon in honor of 180 A.W.S. delegates. . . . Studemen bribed with free tix and sugary smiles to take blind dates with guest girls. . . . Frosh Princess Horton is elected making the total membership in the Kampus Kweens Klub 21, and giving the I.U. publicity department the new slogan "Come to Indiana and be a Queen" to interest prospective coeds.

MAY

I.U.'s 115th Birthday party. Studes bring presence. All the joints are closed and there's nothing else to do. . . . I.U. goes to the Derby. The usual number of next month's house bill checks are left in Louis-

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ville with the wrong horses. Among those couples seen at the Brown Hotel are - - - . . . Campus goes lovey dovey. Epidemic of pin fever sweeps through Jordan valley and takes fearful toll. . . . 1935 All-University Yodel unique—for the first time they all refrain from trilling that goshawful garble "Gloriana Franjipana". . . . The ladies of Theta Sigma Phi, having saved up all the items that couldn't be printed during the year, stage their annual Catty Spree, the Razz Banquet. . . . Decoration Day vacash is spent in absorbing moral support against the coming deluge of cerebellum twisters, at Naptown, and Nashville.

JUNE

With finals just around the Wellhouse, the

Quarry Dunking season gets in full swim. . . . Bloomington theatre owners give wholehearted support to the old student policy, "The best preparation for a final is a flick the night before", by showering the city with the topnotch pictures of the year. . . . The hundreds of Joyce Kilmerites who made such a smell about the first site for the new Admin Building fail to show up at Senior Tree Planting. . . . Senior Peace Pipe Committee endorses Prince Albert tobacco. . . . I.U., Bloomington High School, Gosport and Bean Blossom attend Senior Siwash 100 per cent. . . . seniors participate in the annual sackcloth kimono parade, with the usual misgivings. . . . And so, our skulls bulging with another year's dose of pithy professorial patter,—off to the wilds again!

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